

Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

October 9, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 33

North Korea providing ammo, medical aid to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea is providing ammunition and medical supplies to help Iran in its war with Iraq, Treasury Secretary William Miller said Wednesday.

He told reporters at a luncheon that Iran has made several flights of large 747 cargo planes to North Korea to pick up the supplies, but did not know how much assistance would be provided in the long run.

"How long it will last, how many flights, we don't know," Miller said.

The flights are avoiding the Soviet Union and going over China, said one U.S. official, asking not to be named.

The first flight may have refueled in China, the official said. But he added that the Peking government has now ruled out further refueling stops. Consequently, loads have been lightened to enable the 747s to fly non-stop between Iran and North Korea.

OTHER U.S. OFFICIALS said they were puzzled over North Korea's involvement in the conflict between Iran and Iraq.

One official, who also asked not to be identified, said North Korea needs the money it can make from supplying the Iranians, but also wants the friendship of Iraq and other Arab countries. North Korea intends to play a leading role among non-aligned nations, a group in which Iraq is prominent.

North Korea gets most of its arms from the Soviet Union and China, although it also manufactures some ammunition of its own, U.S. officials said. Iraq's major supplier is the Soviet Union.

Despite North Korean aid, Miller said spare parts and other essential equipment for the Iranian military are unavailable on the world market.

Iran's military strength is largely its air force, which consists of F-4, F-5 and F-14 jets obtained from the United States when the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was

in power.

THE UNITED STATES has not provided spare parts to the Iranians since the seizure of American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran nearly a year ago. Parts for U.S.-built military equipment are extremely difficult to buy elsewhere on the world arms market, Miller said.

Meanwhile, the United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

THESE PLANES, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

In announcing the U.S. offer to share surveillance information with other countries not involved in the war, State Department spokesman John Trattner said the purpose was to help meet "legitimate defense needs" of friendly countries.

It was learned that the countries involved in the offer are Kuwait, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Both Kuwait and the shiekdoms comprising the UAE are major oil producers.

Behind the decision to deploy the surveillance planes and support crews to Saudi Arabia was a concern within the Carter administration that Iran might launch a desperation attack against Gulf oilfields if

Iraq appears at the point of victory.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in a speech Tuesday in Boston, said the administration is ready to supply aid to friendly governments that feel threatened by the war.

However, officials at the Pentagon and State Department told The Associated Press on Wednesday that no request for ground equipment has been received from any country in the region.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration is going through with plans to supply Jordan with 100 tanks with sophisticated targeting equipment, despite an apparent setback in U.S. efforts to encourage that country to maintain its neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war.

The State Department said delivery of the tanks, equipped with special thermal nightsighting devices, will begin in July 1983 and be completed within four months.

Islamic law requires one law, Ahmad says

Islamic law—an interpretation to the western world for better understanding—was presented by Dr. Khurshid Ahmad, director of the Institute of Policy Studies, Islamabad, Pakistan.

Ahmad, former deputy chairman of planning and development in Pakistan and director general of the Islamic Foundation of Great Britain, spoke to a small group in the Union last night.

"Mankind is one family of God," he said.

Islamic law calls for one law for all mankind with the same set of ideals and principles to provide a better life for all, he said. It does not call on one law for a "chosen" group or people.

"Islam is a universal ideology, not a territorial, geographical or racial concept," Ahmad said.

It is not strictly eastern or western culture, he said as he talked of the Islamic presence in France and Spain.

"There are 900 million Moslems spread all over the world," he said.

In comparing Islam culture to other world cultures, he said there is an absence of compassion and love in human relations.

"Distances between countries have been reduced by advances in human relations, but we don't even know our neighbors," he said.

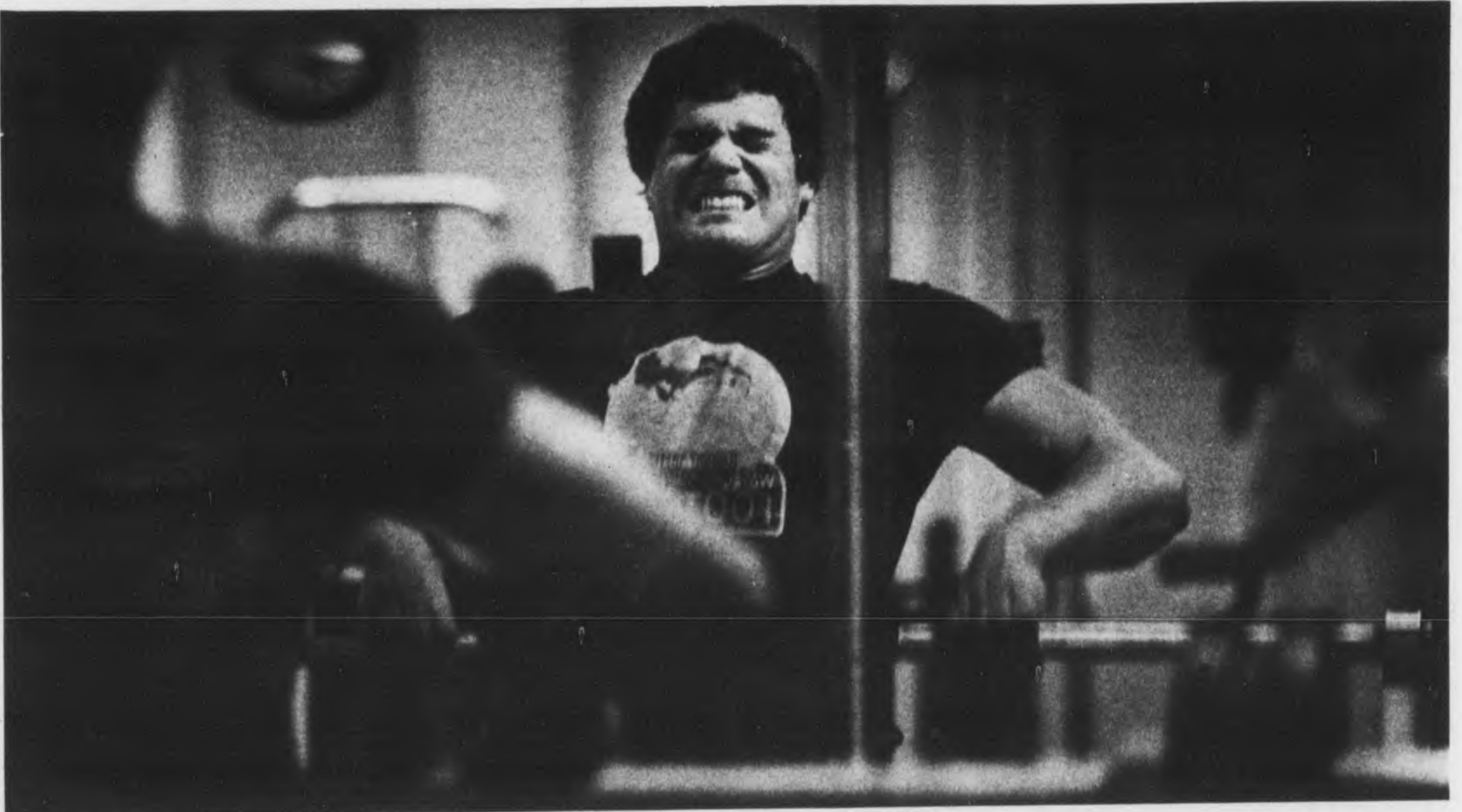
Ahmad answered questions from the audience concerning the fighting of Iraq and Iran (both Islamic countries).

"What's happening today in the Moslem world makes us hang our heads in shame," he said. "We are spilling our own blood and fulfilling the interests of outside powers."

Ahmad said he hopes for an understanding of Islamic ideology by the western civilization.

"Islam could become a new source of light."

Ahmad's presentation was co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science, International Studies Program, Religious Studies program, Interdisciplinary Honors Program and the KSU South Asia Center.



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Grimacing reflections

Charles Knight, sophomore in engineering and business, works with weights Wednesday night in the new Recreation Complex. Many

students have been making use of the facilities at the complex which opened Friday.

Court issues order to permit disposal of hazardous materials

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday, prohibiting Johnson County and the City of Shawnee from blocking the disposal of hazardous wastes at the Johnson County landfill.

U.S. District Court Judge Dale Saffels issued the order at the request of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) after county officials stopped trucks hauling the wastes at the entrance to the landfill Wednesday morning.

The waste was being transported from six illegal dumping sites in Kansas City, Kan.

After Saffels issued the order, county engineer Virgil Holdredge was instructed to allow the trucks into the landfill to dump the waste, said Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore.

Acting on orders from county officials, Holdredge had halted a convoy of trucks hauling the waste material about 9 a.m. Wednesday as they wormed their way to the landfill, just west of the suburb of Shawnee.

A hearing was scheduled Thursday before Saffels on the restraining order and a motion by the county and city asking that disposal of the waste material at the landfill be prohibited.

However, Moore said he planned to ask the judge to delay the hearing until after the county receives the results of laboratory tests on the waste dumped so far at the landfill. Moore said the test results, which the county hopes will bolster its case against disposal of the waste at the site, were expected Friday.

"We obviously oppose the restraining order ... but we intend fully to comply with (it)," he said. That probably means the

trucks will continue rolling into the landfill until at least early next week when Moore expects the hearing now scheduled for Thursday to occur.

Meanwhile, EPA regional administrator, Kathleen Camin, said the cleanup operation was being conducted in a safe and strictly supervised manner.

"We are making every reasonable effort to protect local citizens and their environment," she said.

Saffels ruled Tuesday that the EPA could resume hauling the hazardous waste to the Shawnee site. County officials halted the move last Friday by obtaining a restraining order from a Johnson County District Court judge.

When Holdredge met the trucks at the landfill entrance, he produced a copy of an eight-year-old solid waste management plan which dictates that hazardous wastes must be containerized, labeled and stored in a safe place.

The EPA contended Wednesday that state law did not recognize the material as hazardous and so it did not have to be in containers.

Last week, EPA officials said the materials were hazardous and potentially deadly.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that a dog at Somsen's kennels died of a disease known as parvo virus. The parvo-related death actually occurred last week at the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FILE APPLICATION FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM in Holton 111, if you are completing a total of 53 hours this semester.

KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104A. They are due Oct. 10.

TODAY
ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPINX will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Godfather's.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Tammy Johnson from DuPont will speak.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The program topic will be "Jobs: Where They are & How to Get Them," by David Kraus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WRC will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

GREEK WEEK HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

AIAE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT ADVISING CENTER will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 328. The program topic will be "Scientific Case for Creation," by Henry Morris.

NRM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 130 to take club pictures. Wear your plaid shirts. Meeting will follow.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY
GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cornelius Hugo at 10 a.m. in Waters 329.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. The program topic will be "Scientific Case for Creation," by Henry Morris.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING OFFICIALS will meet at 3 p.m. in the Rec Complex Upstairs Lounge.

SUNDAY
K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in the SAE House.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's.

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Saturday Night

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French president denounces attacks

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his premier took the offensive Wednesday to denounce attacks against Jews and proclaim the unity of France in opposing racism and anti-Semitism.

Accused by his critics of keeping silent too long, Giscard d'Estaing in a five-minute television address reassured France's 650,000 Jews that the nation will stand united to "face the threat that is throwing us back to the hideous germs of intolerance, terrorism and racism."

Premier Raymond Barre told a packed National Assembly "the entire French nation stands beside ... our Jewish compatriots in these tragic circumstances."

Barre scathingly denounced leftist politicians and commentators who have accused the government of dragging its heels in the fight against anti-Semitic terror, saying, "These allegations are defamatory and scandalous."

The top-level statements came as police announced their first lead in the investigation of a bomb explosion Friday that killed four people outside a Paris synagogue.

They said they had identified the owner of a motorcycle that was driven by a man who witnesses said placed a package outside the synagogue minutes before the powerful bomb exploded.

They did not release his name or other details.

Representative admits gay tendencies

EASTON, Md. — Rep. Robert Bauman, accused of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, admitted to "homosexual tendencies" Wednesday but said he had no intention of dropping out of his current congressional race.

At the same time that Bauman issued his statement, a 26-year-old man was arraigned in federal court in Baltimore on a charge that he attempted to extort \$2,000 from Bauman in exchange for keeping quiet about a homosexual relationship he allegedly had with Bauman.

"I have something to offer the district and the Congress," Bauman told reporters at a late afternoon news conference here in his hometown on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The 43-year-old Republican is seeking his fourth term in the House despite a charge in Washington that he solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy, and his statement that he is an alcoholic. He pleaded innocent to the solicitation charge last Friday and agreed to enter an alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Questioned about the alleged blackmail scheme, Bauman said he initiated a federal investigation this week, but that he was not being blackmailed and he did not know the subjects of the probe.

Bomb expert destroys himself, daughter

COTATI, Calif. — A bomb expert depressed over the breakup of his marriage set off a powerful explosive in his car Wednesday, killing himself and his teen-age daughter as his estranged wife watched.

Officials later found hundreds of pounds of explosives in a truck near the man's trailer home. Authorities evacuated the area and closed nearby U.S. 101 while deciding how to dispose of the explosives. Army bomb experts from San Francisco and FBI agents were called in.

The downtown area of this small college town of 2,500 was evacuated for a time after the blast, while officials searched in vain for other bombs.

Killed were construction worker Johnnie Howe, 52, and his 14-year-old daughter, Mary. The blast shattered the car in which they sat, ripping off the roof and hurling the girl into the street. She died shortly after the explosion in a Santa Rosa hospital.

Police Chief Gerald Kohler said Howe set off the charge because he was depressed over the breakup of his marriage.

'Star Trek' may make comeback

CONWAY, Ark. — Gene Roddenberry, creator of television's science-fiction series, "Star Trek," says talks are under way to produce new television episodes featuring Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy.

Roddenberry said Tuesday he has been negotiating with Paramount Pictures about the possibility of producing the new series, and that Paramount executives plan to meet with him when he returns to Hollywood next week.

The release last December of "Star Trek—The Motion Picture," which he produced, apparently spawned interest in a new series, Roddenberry said.

He said he thought the original cast of the show—including William Shatner as Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as the half-Vulcan Spock and DeForest Kelly as "Bones" McCoy—would not be receptive to anything but a 90-minute to two-hour schedule for each show.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the low 90s. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid 50s.

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Opinions

Budgetary inequities

While the delay in payment of 500 work-study students and delays in Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) payments are directly attributable to the inability of K-State's financial aid office to successfully engineer the payments on time, the lack of money for students is actually attributable to a lack of cooperation from the Kansas Legislature.

The reason students aren't getting paid on time is because the Legislature has refused to adopt a budget allocation system which will give K-State and its financial aid office a fair shake.

The increase in financial aid processing has not been met with a comparable increase in funding from the Legislature.

The seeming incompetence of the personnel who work in the University's financial aid office is because of two factors: first, there is too much work and not enough money from the Legislature to hire enough people to do that work, and second, according to Assistant to the President and K-State's Legislative Liaison Mike Johnson, the office has been forced to hire people who are not well-versed in handling financial aid problems, many of them students, again because of a lack of money.

One reason for the increase in paperwork was the approval of the Middle Income Assistance Act in 1978 which allows students to receive assistance without reporting their income.

The amount in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) requests processed increased from \$2.5 million in 1977-78 to \$9.5 million in 1979-80. BEOG funds increased from \$1.9 million in 1977-78 to \$3.6 million in 1979-80.

The University requested a total of 6 positions for financial aid, a total budgetary request of \$69,713 for fiscal year 1980. The governor's recommendation of \$19,428 was approved, according to Johnson, for fiscal year '80.

For fiscal year 1981, the University is requesting four positions: three full-time classified clerk typists at a cost of \$26,424, and one full-time unclassified administrative assistant at a cost of \$18,720. These requests plus operating expenditures add up to a total request of \$60,452 for fiscal year 1981 for the student financial aid office.

"Over a two year period, a 50 percent increase has been experienced in office visits, telephone calls, and letters; for example, walk-in student traffic was 44,000 in 1977-78 and 66,000 in 1979-80...BEOG administration now requires twice as much auditing as in previous years. GSL processing now totals about 5,000 hours a year," according to the fiscal '81 budgetary request statement.

The governor's budget hearings for K-State are scheduled for November 13. But K-State has every reason to expect a repeat performance of fiscal year 1980 with regard to recommendations and appropriations.

Formula funding is the system whereby K-State's formula-funded budget items are compared to sister universities Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State. Although the Legislature has adopted some guidelines for formula funding, the Legislature has not totally adopted the system to the point where K-State is getting as much consideration as other Regents' institutions.

Financial aid requests are considered to be "formula budgeted items."

Under the present system, "Kansas State hurts," Johnson said. "We are hurt more than any other Regents institution" by the current Legislative guidelines, he said, and the sorry state of the financial aid office is caught up in this inequity.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Kimber Williams

The sunflower seed plague

The crunching sound you hear underfoot this autumn may not be made by lifeless leaves. It might be something else altogether.

If you look closely, you may see their lingering remains littering campus sidewalks. They have also been spotted in uniform little piles lying neatly beside desks in Cardwell 101. More recently, they have played a crucial part in giving the Collegian newsroom floor an appearance of the bottom of a bird cage.

Call it a health food trend.

Call it a fad.

All I know is that K-State has been hit by a craze in the form of a singular salty substance; the sunflower seed.

The preoccupation with the fruit of our state flower overcame the campus somewhat slowly. It seems that only yesterday people were content in chewing their Wrigley's, Trident and Skoal. Now everywhere I turn, I see people sucking frantically on sunflower seeds.

THE GROWING enthusiasm behind the trend is infectious. If you ever want to see a crowd of people turn into an angry mob, try to inconspicuously open a bag of sunflower seeds around them.

I can tell you what happens. You will actually see people lose all signs of civilized behavior and swoop down upon the unsuspecting seed chewer, not unlike any common sparrow, chickadee or other bird-brained creature.

K-State isn't alone in this phenomenon.

I've been told that this seed-sucking sensation has hit the athletic arena as well. Could it really be possible that Red Man, Skoal and Union Station may be replaced by Planters and Guys? Reputable sources claim it to be true. Henceforth, the wad you see may be seeds.

Alas, the sunflower seed has been planted in the cheeks and gums of professional athletes across the country.

I'VE PERSONALLY never been able to understand the intense fascination K-Staters are showing for the seeds. Who in

their right mind would intentionally stand around slurping on briny bits of hull, cracking the hard, fibrous covering with bare teeth, meticulously picking out the world's tiniest nutmeats with fingernails, hairpins or other crude tools—only to end up swallowing half of the shell along with the miniscule meat?

Not I.

There are surely some benefits to sunflower seeds. Afterall, they are biodegradable.

The most popular attribute to sunflower seeds must be their calorie count. They can't be too fattening. I mean, after all that work to retrieve a tiny token of achievement, you have probably burned up more calories than you will ingest by eating the seed.

THEN THERE'S always the "sense of adventure argument." There may be some illusive excitement in probing stubborn seeds out of their shells, but what feeling of accomplishment are you left with? The only thing I can see that you are actually gain is an attractive array of gray hulls wedged between your teeth when you grin.

The final drawback is, perhaps, the worst. I am referring, of course, to the salt. More specifically, the overwhelming abundance of salt.

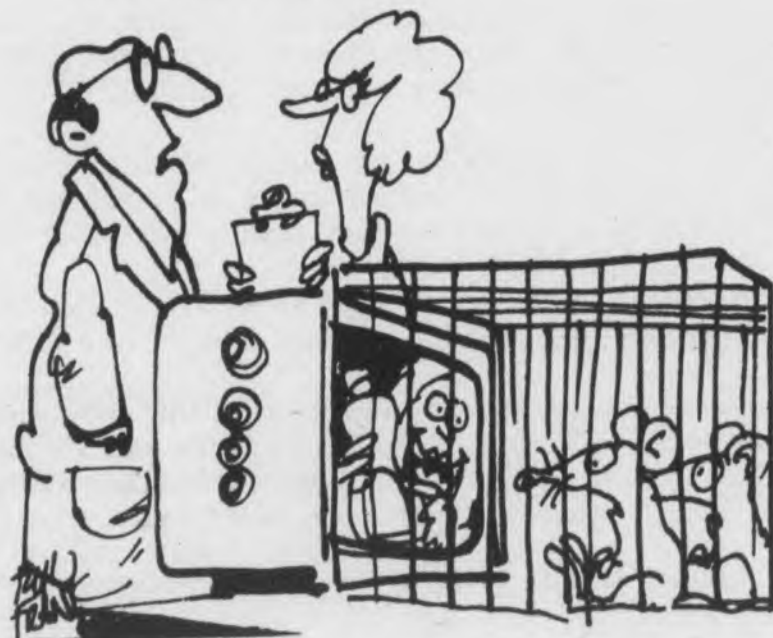
Don't misunderstand. I like salt as well as the next person, but when I begin to feel like the inside of my mouth has been dry roasted, when my lips start to crack and peel and when I am left with a pucker that passing strangers raise their eyebrows and wink at...I draw the line.

The new interest in sunflower seeds is beyond my realm of understanding. Maybe sitting in classes suavely slurping on grimy gray shells fulfills some sort of primal need, but from what I've read, neither Margaret Mead nor Dr. Leakey have disclosed anything on it.

There is, however, one true advantage of sunflower seeds over chewing tobacco and sugarless gums; as far as I know, they don't cause tooth-decay or cancer. But give the FDA some time and a couple hundred little white mice...

Frankly speaking

DO YOU THINK THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IS READY FOR THE NEWS THAT WATCHING TELEVISION CAUSES CANCER?



Kansas State Collegian

October 9, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Studious supper

Hadley Warwick, junior in veterinary medicine, studies while he eats at a Aggieville establishment

Wednesday night.

President Carter increases attack against Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who spent much of the past year trying to appear more presidential than political, has undergone a campaign role reversal. Trailing in preelection surveys, he is unloading an increasingly vigorous rhetorical attack against his Republican foe.

The new Carter style, constantly attacking Ronald Reagan, stands in stark contrast to the Rose Garden strategy he pursued during the Democratic primary contests and reflects Carter's frustration that he has not cut more deeply into Reagan's lead.

AP analysis

Carter aides are growing fearful that in attempting to make Reagan the issue in the 1980 election, Carter may forfeit some of the aura of the presidency that generally works to the advantage of the incumbent.

The customary pattern in presidential campaigns has the challenger attacking, the incumbent parrying; the incumbent running on his record, the challenger trying to puncture holes in it.

But in 1980, Carter is on the offensive while Reagan boasts of his accomplishments as governor of California.

The latest instance was in Chicago, where Carter told a rally, "You'll determine whether or not this America will be unified, or if I lose the election, whether Americans might be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, urban from rural..."

Immediately, Carter drew harsh fire for his speech.

Former President Gerald Ford, a Reagan partisan, said Wednesday that Carter's rhetoric was "demeaning the office of the president," and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican moderate who backs Reagan, said Carter's campaign was "really in the gutter" and unfit for his state.

Significantly, criticism has come not only from the Reagan camp, but from others, more removed from the heat of battle.

The Washington Post, in noting its agreement with Carter on many of the big issues, wrote in a Wednesday editorial that "Jimmy Carter is campaigning like a politician gone haywire."

"How can he keep making those frantic, overstated, boomeranging attacks that invite, of all things, a serene-looking Ronald Reagan to pull him down deftly and walk away with the political points?" the Post asked.



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Pictured are just a few of our newest styles. From top left: Choose a tick tweed wool sport coat with patch and flap, blazer-style pocket, with Allen Edmonds shoes and wool pants to match.

Each wardrobe should include a Links orlon and cardigan-style sweater. Finish out the ensem-

ble with a button down striped sport shirt, a leather belt from Tex-Tan and wool trousers from Mannor.

For those occasions when you want to be all business, choose a charcoal gray pin-striped all-wool, three-piece suit such as this one from Merit.

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Mortgage rates rise; new-home sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new, one-family homes declined by 4.9 percent in August, the government reported Wednesday. The drop reflected a new round of increases in mortgage rates.

A survey by the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development estimated new-home sales during the month at a seasonally adjusted rate of 623,000 a year. That compares with a revised annual rate in July of 655,000 and is 16 percent below the August 1979 level of 738,000 units.

The approximate annual rate is determined by multiplying the monthly rate by 12. A seasonally adjusted rate is one adjusted to reflect seasonal changes in the market.

Actual sales totaled 58,000 in August, compared with 55,000 in July. But because past records indicate August sales should have been considerably more, the seasonal adjustment results in a decline.

During the first eight months of the year, the report said, 367,000 new homes were sold, down 29 percent from the same period of 1979.

The weakness in the housing market also was demonstrated by a decline in the median sales price of new homes, from \$64,300 in July to \$63,900 in August.

A more closely watched statistic, new housing starts, showed improvement in June, July and August after dropping to depression levels earlier in the year, but analysts have cautioned that another round of rising mortgage rates could kill the housing recovery. Housing start figures for September are to be released later this month.

Home sales bottomed out in April, when an annual rate of 345,000 was reported, as mortgage rates peaked in the 18 percent range. By early summer, however, mortgage rates had dropped sharply and housing sales picked up.

Interest rates in general have been rising throughout the economy over the past several weeks, although fluctuations have led some analysts to doubt that rates will return to the levels reached earlier this year. Still, mortgage costs are edging up again.

A Federal Home Loan Bank Board survey of lenders found that the average rate at which 25-year mortgages on conventional single-family homes were closed was 12.39 percent in early September. That compares with 12.51 percent a month earlier and with 11.15 percent a year ago.

Student Senate to review Rec Services budget plea

The Recreational Services budget will be the last allocation considered at the Student Senate meeting tonight in the Union Big-8 room.

Rec Services is requesting \$15,000, with approximately \$7,000 left in senate coffers to allocate. The money requested would pay for the finishing costs of the newly opened Recreational Complex.

The Finance Committee is opposed to paying for the finishing of the \$3.5 million facility.

They think students have already contributed enough and funds should come from another source, Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, said.

Randy Tosh, student body president, will be sponsoring a constitutional amendment that would give the president the power to disapprove individual line items without killing the entire bill under consideration.

Currently, when the president disapproves of any part of a bill, the entire bill must be vetoed or approved as it stands.

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Pre-Law Studies
Law School Admission Test

Admissions Process
Financial

Thursday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Student Union, Room 206

TRAVEL FAIR

Trying to decide where to spend your Christmas or Spring Break vacation? Or having difficulty selecting the right ski equipment? The answer to these questions and many more can be found out at the 1980 UPC TRAVEL FAIR, October 8 & 9 in the K-State Union Courtyard.

This two-day extravaganza offers you a chance to pick up a variety of travel information, to visit with ski resort representatives and local travel agents about national and international travel. See the latest sun and ski wear fashions along with ski equipment and accessories. Also while you're there, don't forget to pick up information and ask about the sun and ski trips offered by the UPC Travel Committee over Christmas and Spring Break.

This year's 1980 Travel Fair is one fair you won't want to miss.



TODAY

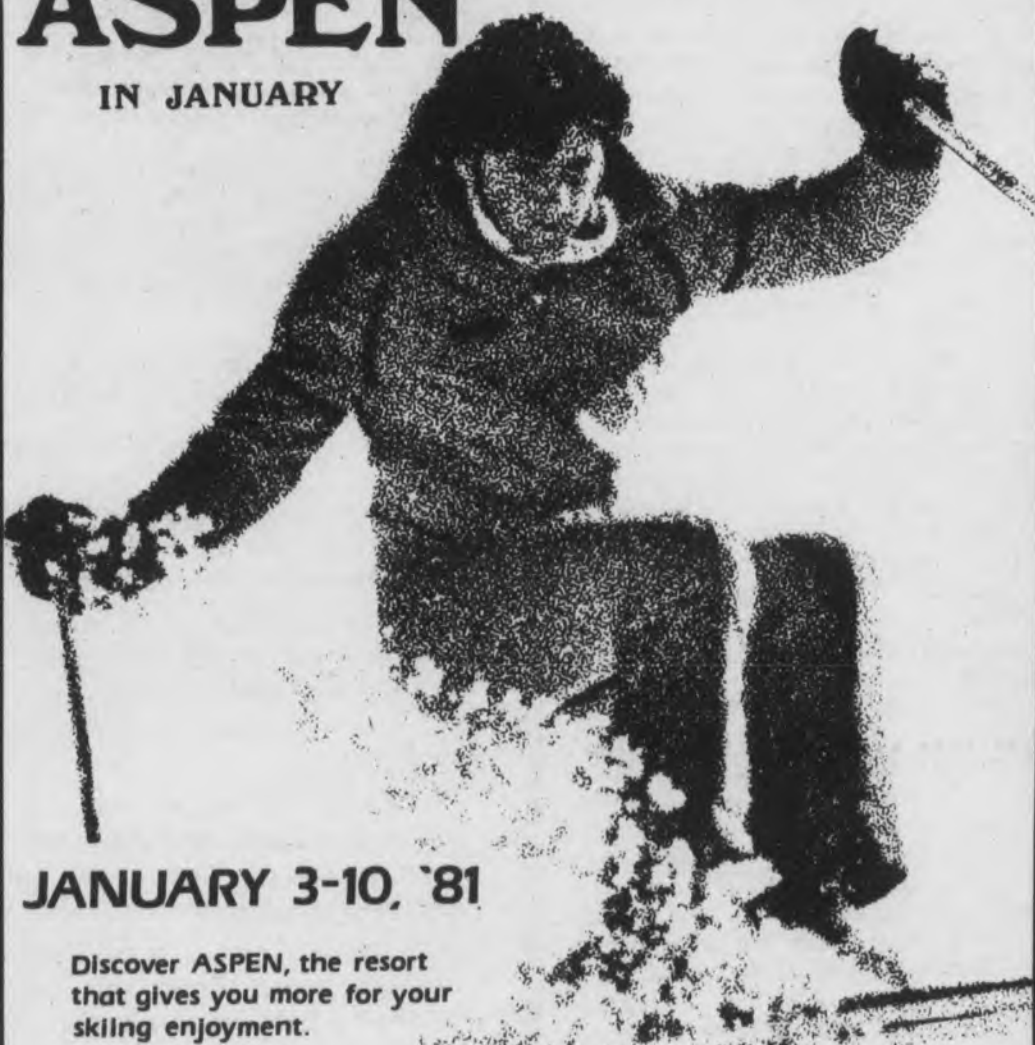
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*INFORMATION MEETING

OCTOBER 9, 1980
7:00 P.M.

K-State Union Little Theater

*SIGN UP

OCTOBER 10, 1980
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

K-State Union Activities Center

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Ad-hoc committee to address K-State's no-concert dilemma

The K-State Union Program Council (UPC) is doing something to solve problems causing a lack of major concert programming here.

The council's governing board has created an ad-hoc committee to look into the concert situation, according to Marlesa Roney, UPC president.

"We are looking at long-range goals," Roney said. "We want to make sure concerts will always be possible at K-State."

The council voted, at its meeting Monday, to keep concerts in the UPC constitution, at least until a suitable alternative to production is found.

In the past UPC has been concerned with programming and not necessarily the students involved, she said. It is now working to help students develop a knowledge of programming, so that they know how to plan and carry out an activity as well as providing the programs to the students.

UPC, because it is under-staffed, is not sure that it wants to continue concerts, she said.

There are now three program advisers working with eight programming areas. They don't have the time that concert productions require, without letting other programming suffer, she said.

"If they take time to work on a major

production now, then the other areas will suffer," Roney said.

A possible solution to the staff problem would be if the Union hires an additional program adviser, she said. It is looking into this situation.

The committee is also looking into alternatives that can be taken if the Union decides not to produce any major shows, she said.

If UPC decides not to do concert programming in the future, it wants to be sure there is someone else who can take the responsibility, she said.

UPC has failed to produce a major concert since the Billy Joel Concert in 1979. It did bring the Harlem Globetrotters in October 1979, but a Doc Severinson Concert, last spring, failed to draw enough advance ticket sales and was cancelled.

The concert committee has not functioned for two years, because of a restructure in concert programming, Roney said.

UPC created several employment positions for students, to work in the concerts area, as well as using Ahearn Complex crews to set-up for concerts.

Although a concert production isn't possible this fall, Roney said, there is a chance for one next spring if the situation improves.

Women authors strong candidates to win Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters will announce the 1980 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday and literary sources here said women authors are top contenders for the award.

The sources mentioned U.S. author Joyce Kilmer, 42, as one leading candidate. Other favored contenders were Doris Lessing of England, whose fiction dealing with women's themes have won several prizes, and Nadine Gordimer of South Africa, whose recent novel on apartheid, "Burger's Daughter," was warmly received, the sources said.

The prize, considered by many as the world's highest literary honor, usually is announced last, after the Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry and other sciences. The 18-member Academy broke the tradition Wednesday by moving up the announcement date from Oct. 16 to Oct. 10 with only one day's notice.

Literary sources said Academy Secretary Lars Gyllenstein may have changed the procedure to avoid information leaks.

Alfred Lundqvist, chairman of the Academy's literature committee, last month praised Oates' latest major novel, "Bellefleur," as "an inexorable settlement of the American myth of suc-

cess" and "her most impressive achievement yet."

This, coupled with the warm reception Academy members gave her during a recent visit to Stockholm, indicates Oates may lead the field of distinguished candidates, the sources said.

However, the prize has gone to two U.S. writers in the past four years—in 1976 to Saul Bellow and in 1978 to Isaac Bashevis Singer, who writes in Yiddish. This may weaken Oates' candidacy, because the Academy likes to avoid the appearance of favoring a particular country, the sources said.

The Nobel Prize in literature has not been awarded to a woman since 1966, when Nelly Sachs, a poet of dual German and Swedish nationality, shared the award with Israeli poet S.Y. Agnon. No woman has taken the prize alone since 1945, when it went to Gabriela Mistral of Chile. Only a half-dozen women laureates have been named since the Nobel prizes were established from the will of the late Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel in 1901.

The Academy awarded the 1979 Nobel Prize in literature to Odysseus Elytis, 69, a little-known Greek poet whose surrealist work deals with nature and ancient history.

Genetic engineering used on humans for first time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

BOTH PATIENTS were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Victims are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood molecule that carries the oxygen needed by all tissues.

UCLA's human subjects committee on July 22 rejected Cline's proposal to try the treatment on campus with victims of sickle

cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder that primarily affects blacks.

The rejection "was not because of risk," said Albert Barber, UCLA vice chancellor for research. "It was because the committee felt there was a need for doing a bit more (animal research for) validation of the scientific basis of the experiment."

Barber and others, although concerned that the human work may have come a bit too soon, stressed the experimental procedure's tremendous potential for treating currently incurable genetic diseases.

"I feel the possibilities for alleviating human suffering by these techniques, when they are worked out, is enormous," Barber said.

CLINE SAID he went to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and University Poly Clinic in Naples not to avoid strict U.S. guidelines, but to find patients. Although rare in this country, the disease is relatively common in the Mediterranean area.

The procedure was carried out before the UCLA committee rejected Cline's application. A 21-year-old woman was treated July 10-11 in Jerusalem and a 16-year-old girl on July 15 in Naples.

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Sport Parachute Club will hold an all club meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the K-State Union, Rm. 208.

After the meeting, we will be showing SKYDIVE MOVIES in the upstairs room of Mother's Worry (approx. 10:30 p.m.).

All members, new and old encouraged to attend! Deadline for Club dues is tonight!

All members, new and old encouraged to attend!
Deadline for Club dues is tonight!

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB



HEY YOU!!!

SGA is now taking applications for the position of Student Senate Finance Committee Chairperson. Any K-State student can apply. Applications are available in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union. If you have any questions walk into the SGS office or contact Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate Chairperson, at 532-6541. Applications will be due in on Thursday, October 16, 1980, by 5:00 p.m.

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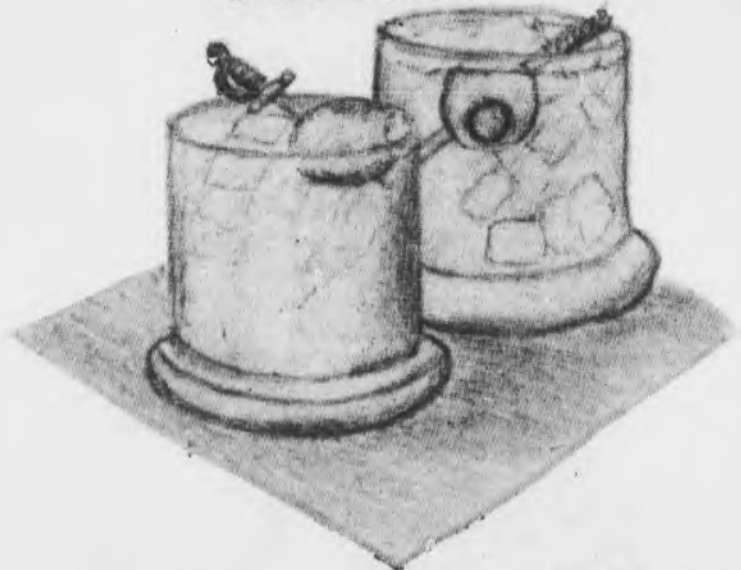
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Energy problem hits apparel industry also

Although the apparel industry is being forced to take measures to combat the current energy crunch, like many other U.S. industries, they are in a slightly different situation.

The difference is the clothing business must deal with the shortage of natural resources in the most effective manner possible, while maintaining consumer demands for quality, style and quantity.

"The garment industry reacts more quickly to the economic conditions of a particular time period than other industries," Elaine Beckman, instructor in apparel design, said. "It tends to react and feel a depression quicker than other industries, but, by the same token, they tend to recover more quickly too."

Consumers will be extremely aware of any price hikes that take place during inflationary times, and this year is no exception, Beckman said.

"It will be of prime importance for manufacturers to keep their prices as low as possible in order to keep sales up," she said.

Not only are consumers aware of price fluctuations, but according to Beckman, today's clothing manufacturers are now more cost conscious than they have been in previous years.

"I believe a genuine effort is being made in the industry to maintain quality goods while cutting costs," she said.

For the fashion industry, one method of cutting costs is restricting amounts of fuels and resources, according to Elizabeth McCullough, assistant professor in clothing textiles.

"The textile industry has been very successful in decreasing its consumption of energy in the last five years," she said.

Since the textiles industry uses only three percent of the total energy consumed by all U.S. industries, McCullough said the total use of electricity, oil, gas and coal is a "very small percentage compared to other major industries."

McCullough said the largest users of energy in the industry are those that perform dyeing and finishing techniques.

"These techniques currently consume about 60 percent of all the energy used in producing textiles," she said.

The textile industry is concentrating its efforts toward the development of new methods of dyeing and finishing that will eliminate these costs, McCullough said.

According to McCullough, several trade journals have recently reported that the U.S. textiles industry have taken steps to cut their energy consumption through reduction of water consumption and water temperature, employment of heat recovery and recycling methods and the elimination of processing steps.

K-State seminar ties knot for marriage-work happiness

In response to an increased number of dual career marriages in today's society, a seminar is being offered to assist couples who want both career and family-life satisfaction.

The Dual Careers Couples Seminar consists of discussion and value seeking activities, Jon Lewis, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, said.

"Many couples come for relationship-type counseling because dual career relationships can be so difficult," Lewis said. "So the center is offering this seminar to help couples before everything hits the fan."

"Seminar discussions will be centered around relationships people have or would like to have, children, parenting, careers and other problems," he said. "The problems can't be eliminated (through the seminar). They can only be minimized."

According to Lewis, the stereotype of the family is changing. For instance, it is not unusual for a father to take time off to stay home with a sick child, instead of the responsibility always being left up to the mother, he said.

"Most surveys show more women are working for economic reasons," Ann Hoyt,

instructor in family economics, said.

Whether it be economic necessity or reasons of self-fulfillment, the single career family is no longer the most prevalent in the United States.

Lewis said there are three types of career couples: when both spouses place emphasis on careers, when one spouse places emphasis on career and the other on the family and when both spouses place emphasis upon family, placing careers as their second priority.

The seminar will assist all types of career couples, he said.

"We're not experts, we may not have all the answers," Lewis said, "but we will be there to facilitate discussion."

The seminars will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for three consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 9 in Farrell Library 502 A.

"It will be more effective if both partners of a couple come, but all are welcome," Lewis said.

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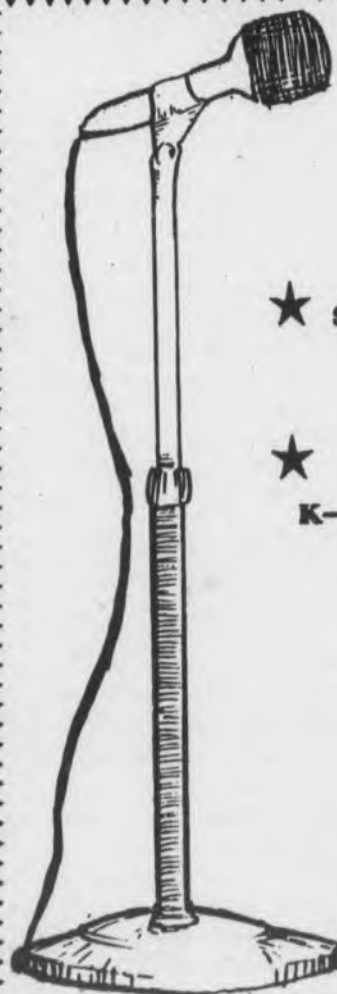
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Thousands of Ecuador pioneers search for free land, better life

PORT FRANCISCO OREL-LANA, Ecuador (AP) — They arrive in road-bruised buses, sweating and spitting dust, everything they own packed in a cardboard box or two.

These are Ecuador's pioneers, thousands of them, traveling the oil roads deep into the Amazon jungle in a search for free land and a better life than they left behind in the valleys and on the slopes of the Andes.

Ecuador's jungle covers 57,900 square miles, more than half the country. The region is slightly larger than the state of Wisconsin.

The government has set aside four areas of the jungle where land is free for the taking. Settlers can claim 125 acres per family.

The scheme began in the early 1960s as part of a continentwide move toward land reform. But instead of confiscating large farms and distributing the land to the peasants who worked them, Ecuador chose to send settlers into its vast jungle.

THE PROJECT coincided with the start of the petroleum boom in 1971. By 1977, because the colonization was so "spontaneous, a nearly uncontrollable biological and social process," the government set up the National Institute for the Colonization of the Amazon Region, according to Jorge Arevalo, the institute's technical director.

At least 100,000 settlers have arrived in the jungle since Texaco oil men punched through the first roads in 1972.

The jungle has been silent witness to boom and bust in the past, beginning with the search for El Dorado by Spanish conquistadors. Rubber and timber booms followed and then, nine years ago, men and machines opened the jungle to petroleum exploration.

Texaco and the state-owned Cepe pump more than 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day out of the jungle, sending it 312 miles through the trans-Andean pipeline to Pacific coast oil refineries and tankers.

TEXACO'S ROADS wind through the jungle to scattered drilling sites. Along those roads, settlers have cleared away trees and vegetation to try to make the thin soil feed their families.

James Gilbert, a Southern Baptist Convention missionary, arrived with the first settlers and built his first church here in 1973. He has watched the settlers struggle to keep alive.

"I've gone to the bus stop to watch the colonizers arrive," he said one hot and muggy Sunday. "They get off the buses with their children, a dog, chickens, cats, muzzle-loading shotguns and cardboard boxes."

"The first night they use a machete to cut a clearing for a place to sleep. Later they build a roof and a dirt floor and they call it a 'ranchito.' If they survive, they eventually get off the ground away from the animals, the snakes and the cougars."

THE OPEN-AIR STORES lining the dusty streets of this port town do brisk business in chainsaws, machetes, shovels, motorcycles, groceries and cold beer—everything a settler needs.

Ice cream carts on the gravel road to Lago Agrio tempt the barefoot pioneer children.

"That's a real sign of progress," Gilbert said as he drove his pickup past a cart. "There weren't any people who could afford to buy ice cream at first. When a man can get his children an ice cream, it means he's over the first hurdle."

Gilbert said the jungle defeats many settlers.

They start out planting bananas, yucca and other quick crops which require no plowing. Within two years, harvests drop off to nothing.

The soil is too thin, and rainfall—which averages 85 inches a year in the jungle, and can go as high as 200 inches—leaches nutrients from the soil, stripped of its natural vegetation.

OCELOTS AND JAGUARS eat the settlers' chickens; poisonous snakes are hazards off the beaten track.

Gilbert said the settlers survive in part by

eating monkeys, parrots and 60-pound rodents called Guantas. "A 25-pound monkey provides a lot of good eating," he said.

As the oil road pushes south, drawing settlers from the mountains, it is also forcing primitive tribes deeper into the jungle.

Not long ago, a Colombian road surveying team encountered crossed lances placed on a trail by Auca Indians. "When we saw the lances, we didn't go any farther," said contractor Ildefonso Munoz.

Munoz, who has spent many years in the jungle, said Indians had killed three or four oil workers since the wells were drilled.

"The government has designated reservations, but where there is petroleum, reservations don't mean very much," Munoz said.

Munoz and Gilbert both said the only solution is to bring the Auca into the modern world.

"Not long ago we had three of them in church," Gilbert said. "They came in trousers and a shirt, sat through the service, got up and left."

Others stand glassy-eyed on town streets, trying to comprehend the strange goings-on around them.

"The Indians will be changed; there's no stopping the oil road," Gilbert said.

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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Easy does it

Mark Fairbanks, sophomore in pre-design professions, works on a project for his studio class which involves constructing a frame around an egg that will be dropped from a 16-foot high ledge, which he hopes won't break.

Train kills man; witnesses laugh

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered as the man with one arm in a sling frantically tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring into the station, police said.

But no one went to the aid of Stanley Simmons, 32, of Evanston, an unemployed cement mason and father of two children. He was crushed between the boarding platform and the third car of a four-car train in an underground State Street station in downtown Chicago on Tuesday.

While subway traffic was tied up for 25 minutes, firemen freed Simmons with a hydraulic jack that tilted the train away from the platform where he was wedged.

Simmons died three hours later during surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Fire Lt. John Victor was told at the scene that the crowd was "laughing and jeering" as Simmons tried to climb back to the platform, but was hindered by an injured arm he had in a sling.

"People don't like to get involved with people who seem down and out," Victor said. He added that some of the bystanders apparently thought they would be electrocuted if they touched the man while he was on the tracks.

But Victor said the electrified third rail is the farthest from the platform and people "can't possibly be electrocuted helping someone onto a platform."

Officer Ray Sloma said Simmons, who was divorced, apparently was intoxicated and that he was carrying a bottle.

Connie Ray, 22, a college student, was among the bystanders.

"About 60 or 70 people" watched him grabbing for the platform without helping, he said.

"When he heard the train, he tried to get up, but he couldn't," Ray said. "His arm was in a sling. Everybody saw him. They didn't help. He didn't ask for any. But they should have anyway, I guess. I was a little scared of him myself. I don't know what he was doing down there (on the tracks)."

Manhattan businessmen cover cost to have KS letters on hill painted

Manhattan businessmen are taking up the slack in covering the cost of refurbishing K-hill.

Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society, presented a request to Student Senate Thursday for \$300 to help cover the material costs of repairing the letters "K" and "S" on K-hill.

The request was denied.

"Tau Beta Pi is a fantastic service project group," Randy Tosh, student body president, said. "Their project to paint the KS on the hill is worthwhile and it will serve everyone, but I couldn't justify funding it through student activity fees."

The main criteria for spending student funds is that the funds are only spent on educationally based projects, he said.

"We just don't have enough money to include all the worthwhile projects that are done that benefit the students," he said.

Tosh presented a personal request to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to donate the needed money for the Tau Beta Pi painting project.

The chamber responded with a donation of \$175. This figure was matched with a \$175 contribution from Terry Ray Enterprises, completing the \$300 cost of the project.

"The contribution is great," said Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Tau Beta Pi adviser. "It restores my faith to see Randy Tosh take the initiative to get the needed money, even if it wasn't available through Student Senate funds."



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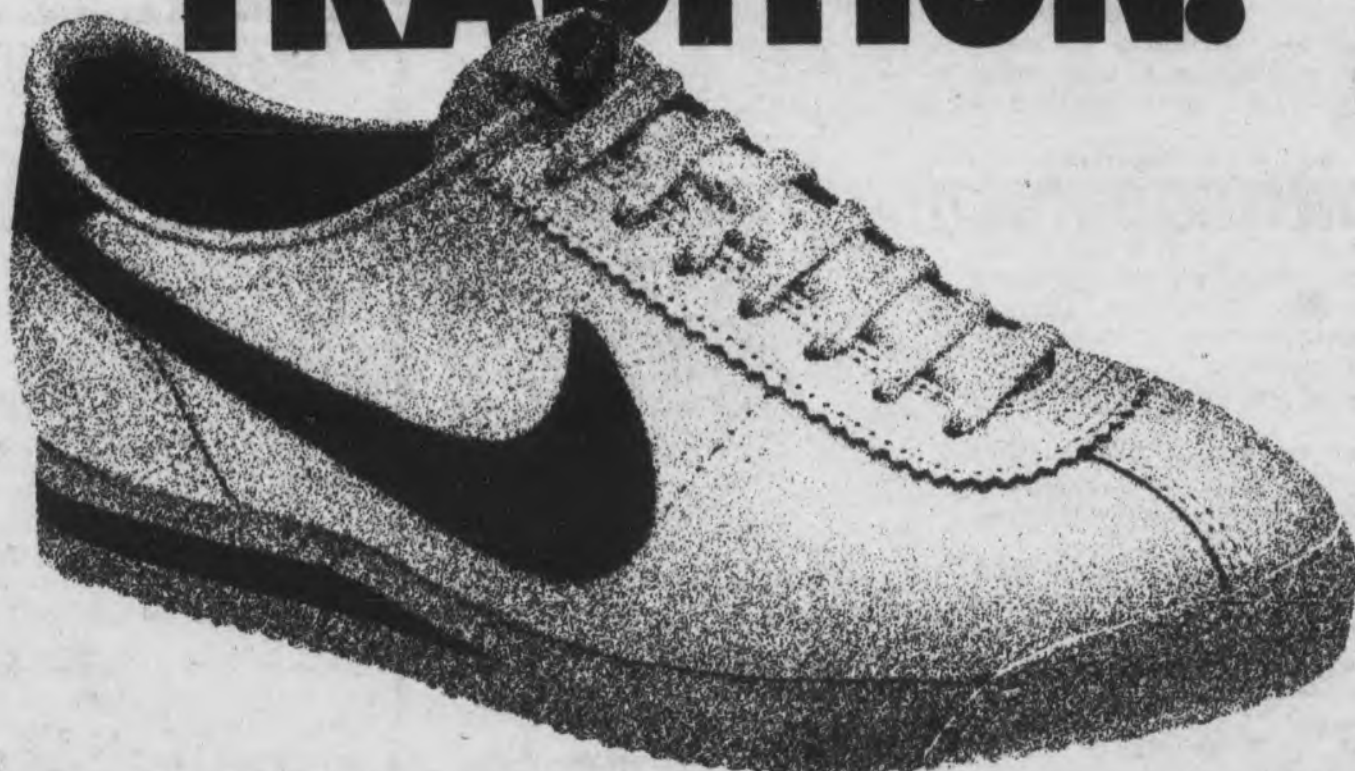
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Malaysia grain research shows feed as economical

TOPEKA (AP) — A research project in Malaysia has shown Kansas sorghum grain to be an economical and high performance livestock feed under conditions existing there, the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission said Wednesday.

Ken Boughton, director of marketing for the Kansas Board of Agriculture and who works closely with the Grain Sorghum Commission, said Malaysia "is a country with an expanding livestock industry and what could be an expanding market for U.S. feed grains."

Boughton said livestock feeders in Malaysia had consistently refused to use grain sorghum as a feed because of bad experiences with a high tannin, bird-resistant variety grown in countries other than the United States.

The Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission shipped 40 tons of sorghum grain grown in Kansas to Malaysia more than a year ago.

"The basic objective of the study using the Kansas-donated sorghum was to prove that lowtannin grain sorghum, the type grown in Kansas and most of the U.S., can be used successfully to replace corn in swine diets under Malaysian conditions without adversely affecting performance, carcass

quality, consumer acceptability and producer profitability," Boughton said.

He said a report from Michael Callahan, Southeast Asia regional director for the U.S. Feed Grains Council, indicates the study will have helped pave the way for greater use of grain sorghum in that area.



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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Zig zag

Night users of the new Recreation Complex walk up the flights of stairs in the front entrance of the building.

West German accomplishes feat despite sub-freezing conditions

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A tired West German daredevil who became the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean on the outside of an airplane, said Wednesday that frostbite almost forced him to cut short his journey.

Jaromir Wagner, ending his 11-day trans-oceanic jaunt with a hearty wave from the top of the wing of a twin-engine plane at the Essex County Airport, said he began losing his senses in sub-freezing conditions over Greenland, which almost forced him to cancel the trip's final leg.

The temperature over Greenland plummeted to 13 below zero Fahrenheit, the weary 41-year-old car dealer said, while sipping a cup of coffee and trying to rub feeling back into his frostbite-marked face.

"Yesterday in Iceland, I was very, very tired, but now I feel OK," Wagner said as his flight crew poured champagne over his red, white and blue leather flight suit. "I could use something to drink, but I'm not really hungry now."

To combat the cold, Wagner wore three layers of clothing including the leather suit, wool underwear and a scuba diving outfit.

"The first thing I want to do is tell my wife

it's OK and I am 'gesund,'" said Wagner, who speaks little English.

Wagner arrived at Essex County Airport about 3 p.m. Wednesday, more than three hours after leaving Burlington, Vt. The last part of the trip included an aerial tour of New York City.

"I was very happy when I saw the Statue of Liberty. My trip was almost over," the stocky wing walker said.

The West German's plane was joined over the Hudson River by nine helicopters carrying photographers jockeying for clear shots on a sunny day.

The plane, flying at about 1,200 feet and at about 125 miles per hour, stayed above the Hudson, swerving once to avoid a Goodyear blimp. After making a counter-clockwise swing around the statue, Wagner and his entourage headed upstream toward an airport at Fairfield, N.J.

Wagner's flight—which took him three years of preparation and cost an estimated \$325,000—began Sept. 27 in West Germany. After stops in Scotland, the Faeroe Islands and Iceland, he began the long, cold journey to Greenland and Newfoundland.

COUNTDOWN 1984

• Thirty years ago, George Orwell wrote his alarming, prophetic vision of the future—1984.

In it he forecast that the world would be

dominated by a totalitarian state headed by Big Brother. In this technological nightmare, Thought Police employ massive data banks and television monitoring to maintain constant surveillance on every person, while political leaders masquerade the truth with "newpeak" and "doublethink."

FILM

A dramatic presentation of Orwell's book "1984." Free admission.

12 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M.

19 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 2:00 P.M.

COUNTDOWN 1984

presented by Dr. Douglas LaFollette

In these days of big government and big business, are we on the verge of a Big Brother society? Already over 80% of Orwell's predictions have come true. Dr. LaFollette blends a background of science and politics to discuss society's problems.

14 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 8:00 P.M.

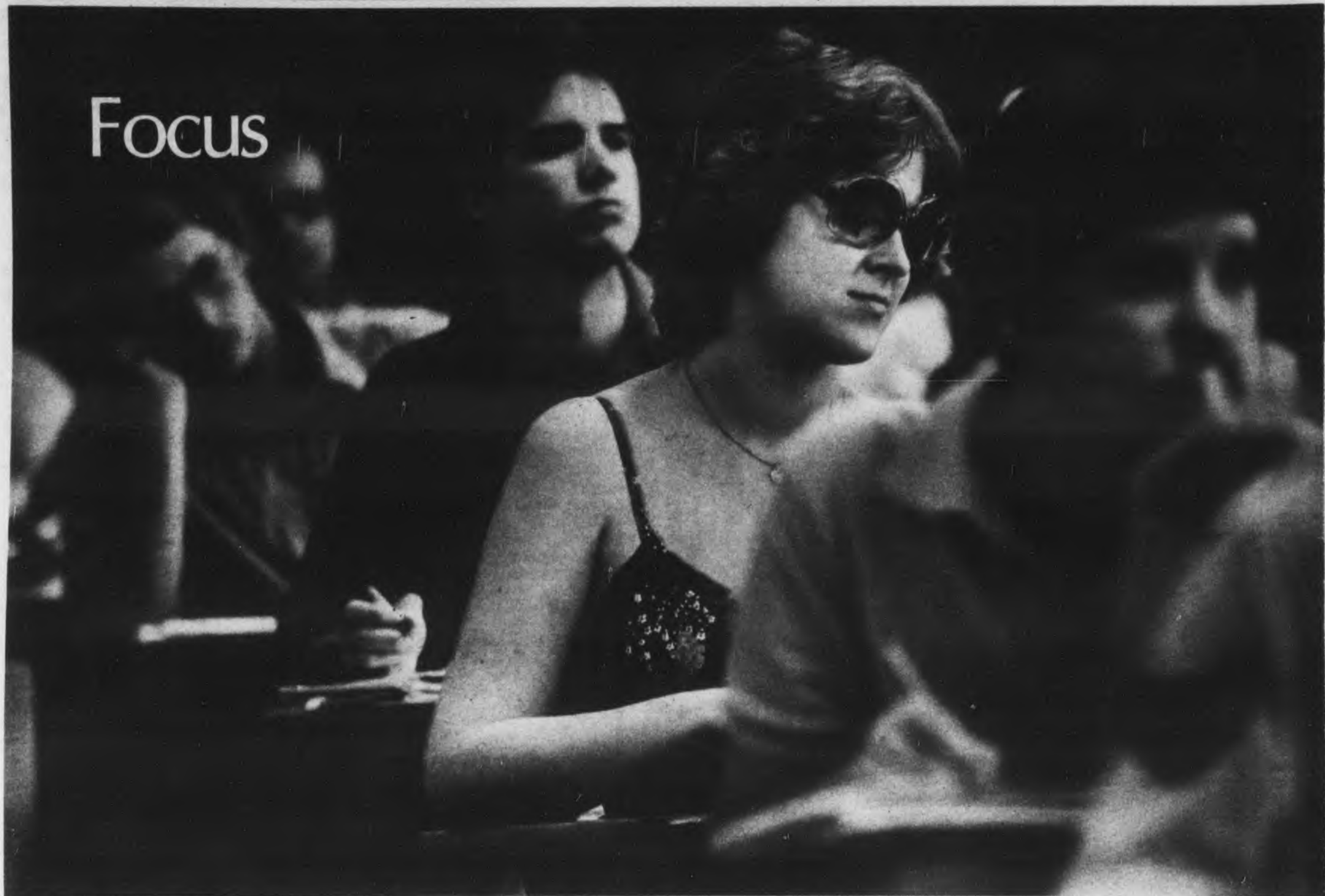
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Focus



Janelle Edwards, a junior in computer science who has been blind since birth, keeps her ears trained on her teacher's voice while in her introduction to computer engineering class.

Blindness is

While her fellow students frantically scratch out diagrams and scribble notes, Janelle Edwards, junior in computer science, sits quietly at her empty desk. Her eyes, shaded by smoke-colored sunglasses, stare aimlessly at the ceiling and walls.

Edwards is not bored with the lecture, she is possibly listening more intently than most of the other students.

Janelle Edwards is blind and has been since birth.

She has no use for notebooks or pencils, her only hope of absorbing the highly technical lectures in her curriculum is intent listening and a cassette tape recorder.

She tapes what she feels is important in lectures, then transfers that information into brail for future study.

"Teachers need to verbalize more," she said, referring to teachers' tendency to write much of the lecture on the blackboard. This tendency causes her to not always comprehend what the teacher is trying to relate.

"There's just no picture," Edwards said about her handicap and her problem of relating to subject matter. "There's just a dimension I miss."

THOUGH EDWARDS IS not able to conceive three-dimensional objects in her mind like other students, she can picture the numerous twisting and bending lines that represent program circuitry in her computer class.

Through arithmetic reasoning and descriptions of the diagrams given her by her teacher, Edwards is able to picture the computer program in her mind.

"I try to picture a raised line on paper," she said. "How it would feel under my hand. A dimension such as brail reading."

Edwards has gone to conventional public schools with students her own age all her life, students who are not necessarily handicapped.

Every day, from elementary school through high school, Edwards would travel across town to take advantage of services offered for the blind at a school in her hometown of Wichita. She would go through the same classes as her peers, except as most children were taught to read books, Edwards was taught to read books in brail.

EDWARDS IS ABLE to interact readily

with people her own age. She has participated in girl scouts, rainbow girls, and was a member of the Wichita South High School debate and forensics team.

Going to parties had its drawbacks, Edwards said, transportation being the biggest problem.

"It's not like somebody could just drop you by," she said, "And your parents don't really want to come out at one or two in the morning to pick you up from a party."

Edwards is involved in extra-curricular activities at K-State, though her class load is heavy. She is vice president of the Student for Handicapped Concerns, and a member of Kappa Phi, an off-campus service organization.

Edwards finds time in her schedule, however, to go to the movies. Though she

"I hope people will give my grades some credit..."

I don't want to fill son

can not watch, she enjoys listening to the dialogue.

"Xanadu" had no plot," she said, thinking back on some of the movies she has gone to recently. "'Empire Strikes Back' was good, but it was kind of disheartening not to see the special effects."

WITH EVERYTHING Edwards does, transportation plays a key role. This was a particular problem when she first came to K-State.

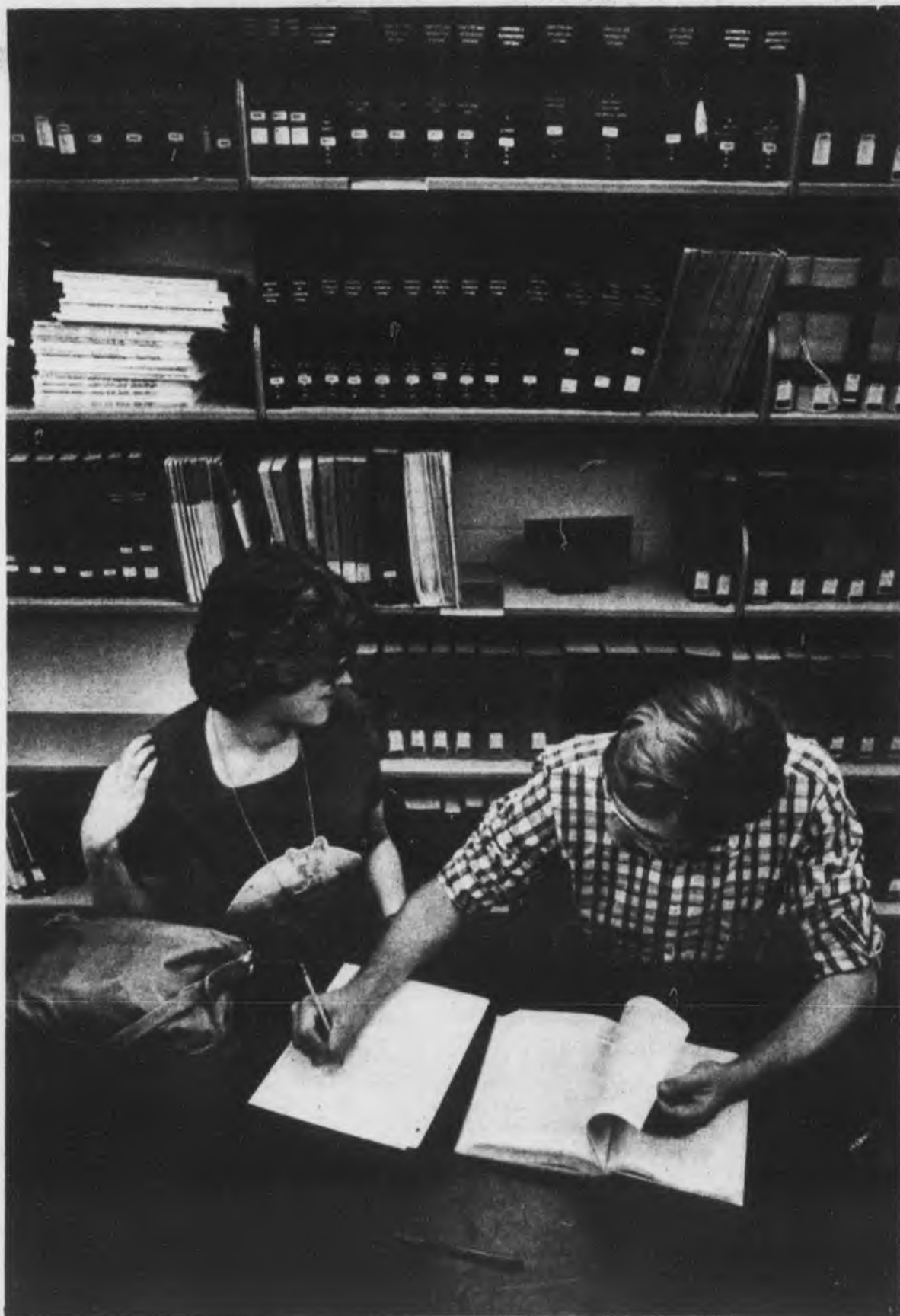
According to Edwards, a cane or a seeing eye dog is out of the question.

"A cane is too impractical in a building," she said. "All the people, all the chairs, it's impossible to get around."

The handicapped student shuttle service had not come into existence when Edwards came to K-State in 1978 and she was forced to learn the campus in order to get to and from class. However, by December, the shuttle service was in operation and she no longer had to maneuver the frozen walks across campus.

Edwards still believes that she can negotiate from class to class with little or no problem, providing the weather is good.

Story and photo



In order to understand the complicated diagrams of computer engineering, Janelle works with Mike Hackley, her tutor, three times a week.

**Janelle Edwards doesn't study
the way most students do.**

**She draws pictures in her mind
instead of on paper**



Dale Davis, a driver for the handicapped student shuttle, escorts Janelle to class

s no barrier

winter, the shuttle becomes necessary.

"When you have to count the number of sidewalks between building to get from one class to the next, it can become difficult with snow on the ground," she said. "It is possible to get around, but is very difficult and can be dangerous."

THE SHUTTLE SERVICE has been a great help, Edwards said.

Once she is dropped off at the Union by the taxi, she is picked up by the service and taken to her first class. Dale Davis, a driver for the shuttle service for the past two years, escorts her to the right room and leaves her in the hall.

Most of the time, she is then escorted to her seat by a student from her class.

Davis, though a bit more rushed having to

Problems with class work that she is unable to work out for herself, she takes to her computer engineering tutor, Mike Hackley.

Hackley, a junior in electrical engineering, was originally assigned to Edwards by Student Special Services in Holtz Hall to help her with her reading, since one of her text books had not been recorded on tape. However, when Hackley found out that Edwards was in the same computer engineering class he had taken previously, and was running into difficulties, he dropped his reading responsibilities and began helping her with her computer problems.

"I try to visually describe the diagram," said Hackley, who meets with Edwards three times a week to go over diagrams and help her picture in her mind the things that have been covered in class.

HAVING TAKEN THE CLASS already, Hackley finds it difficult to read the material back to Edwards.

"I have to watch what I say sometimes," Hackley said. "What's important to her I sometimes skip inadvertently."

Though Edwards came to K-State to major in social work, she found that her future did not lie in helping the less fortunate, as she had thought. She found that her future lies in a field that she has always enjoyed success in, mathematics and computers.

"People kept telling me that I was so good in math that I should get into a math-related field."

Edwards is striving towards the future now, as are many juniors, she hopes to be able to work in a science-oriented field.

Ultimately, she hopes to work for a company such as Texas Instruments or at Johns Hopkins University, helping program computers for research scientists.

"I would just love to work for someone like that," she said. However, when she begins her search for employment, she hopes that employers will look at her grades and not her handicap.

"I'm sure there are people who won't see me as their typical computer science graduate. I hope that people will give me the consideration that my grades deserve and not turn me down because they don't want me around," she said.

"I don't want to fill some quota."

ive me the consideration

ie quota"

escort Edwards to to each class, makes sure that she gets there on time and insures her safety before leaving to deliver his other passengers.

Often, when Edwards has a long break between classes, she will ride the shuttle with Davis and talk. Sometimes Edwards and Davis will take a lunch break together. On these days, Davis will help her through the line and find a place for the two of them to sit.

"I feel a little bit closer to Janelle than with the others," Davis said, since much more of his time is required when Edwards is his passenger.

THOUGH THE SHUTTLE gets Edwards from class to class with no problem, getting to and from campus, or anywhere else in Manhattan is more difficult.

Edwards gets a ride with one of her roommates, and is able to go where that roommate is going. However, if she needs to go to the store or elsewhere, she is forced to call a taxi.

"It's kind of difficult to go to the store. The cab drivers don't really want to spend an hour shopping with me."

otos by Bo Rader

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Horizontal setting

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

A tree along the west side of the intramural fields is a column partner to the last rays of an October sunset.

Premier shuffles Polish ministers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Premier Jozef Pinkowski announced Wednesday that six government ministers had been dismissed and named two new vice premiers in Poland's second political shakeup this week.


Pinkowski revealed the government shuffle to the Sejm, or parliament, two days after the Communist Party juggled its Central Committee leadership. It purged nine top officials whose policies were blamed by party spokesmen for fostering the summer's nationwide strike wave.

The government dismissed Steel Minister Franciszek Kaim, Mining Minister Włodzimierz Lejczak and Culture Minister Zygmunt Najdowski. Najdowski is to be given a post within the party, Pinkowski said.

It also dismissed Jan Kaminski, Viktor Sielanko and Tadeusz Bejm, all ministers without portfolio.

The two new vice premiers are Stanislaw Kowalczyk, the former minister in charge of police and security affairs and Stanislaw Mach, former light industry minister. They succeed Kazimierz Barcikowski and Tadeusz Grabski, who recently assumed top posts in the party.

Pinkowski said First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski would oversee a broad number of functions, including foreign trade, shipping, the East-bloc economic organization Comecon, Polish-Soviet economic cooperation, justice, mass media, cooperation with the Sejm and liaison with the State Council.




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Ford blasts Carter for campaign strategy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Former President Gerald Ford accused President Carter of "shameful" behavior that could reopen wounds from Watergate and Vietnam, while the president's spokesman conceded Wednesday "there's some truth" in the belief that Carter's sharp rhetorical attacks on Ronald Reagan are backfiring.

Election '80

While his press secretary conceded that Carter's campaign may be sputtering, the president staged a bill-signing ceremony in the sun-drenched Rose Garden at the White House.

Reagan seemed a light year away in Youngstown, Ohio, touring a rusting and nearly deserted steel mill and blaming the president's policies for throwing thousands of steelworkers out of work.

The former California governor, who has courted the blue-collar vote assiduously, also pocketed the support of the 2 million-member Teamsters, the nation's biggest union. It was the first union endorsement of his campaign.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE John Anderson, meanwhile, accused Carter and Reagan both of ignoring the real issues. Stumping at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., Anderson also insisted that despite sagging polls of his own, "I just believe that this campaign can turn around."

It was up to first lady Rosalynn Carter to defend her husband's controversial

statement that Reagan's election could lead to divisiveness in the country. She insisted the president had made a "great speech that got some bad publicity."

Campaigning in Florida, Mrs. Carter said her husband has "tried in every area to bring our people together and with success, he laid out a vision of our future of what he wanted to do."

It was the statement that the first lady defended that Ford pounced upon. "I'm really disturbed by the attack President Carter is taking where he is dividing Americans between black and white, North and South and workers and businessmen," the former president said in Chicago.

FORD, WHO SAID he saw indications of a "mean streak" in Carter during their 1976 race, added that the president's recent statement was "shameful" and may reopen wounds caused by Watergate and the Vietnam War.

While Mrs. Carter and Ford spoke, White House press secretary Jody Powell indicated that the president's re-election campaign is preparing to refocus its political strategy to blunt criticism that Carter's recent remarks were unbefitting a president.

Carter, meanwhile, signed a \$31.2 billion housing bill outside the White House and criticized banks for "overreacting" to the economy with what he said were unjustified increases in interest rates. High interest rates earlier this year caused a severe slump in the housing industry.

Florida senator concedes defeat; Republicans present united front

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — In a terse telegram Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Richard Stone conceded defeat in the runoff for the Democratic nomination, but gave little indication whether he would support the victor, former state insurance commissioner Bill Gunter.

Meanwhile, Florida Republicans presented a united front as unsuccessful candidate Lou Frey literally kissed-and-madeup with runoff victor Paula Hawkins, the most successful female politician in Florida history.

Stone, who was seeking in a second term in the heated Democratic runoff, said in a telegram late in the day to the 46-year-old Gunter: "Congratulations on your nomination. Florida's Democrats have chosen you to run for the United States Senate. I congratulate and support all our Democratic nominees."

He is the fourth U.S. senator denied his party's nomination in balloting this year. The others are New York Republican Jacob Javits, who will run on the Liberal Party line; Alaska Democrat Mike Gravel and Alabama Democrat Donald Stewart.

Unofficial returns from Florida's 3,569 precincts showed Gunter with 574,238 votes, or 52 percent, to Stone's 535,671, or 48 percent.

Hawkins, a former Public Service Commissioner, captured 287,162, or 62

percent, to Frey's 176,169, or 38 percent, in balloting that drew about 36 percent of the voters to the polls.

Frey showed up at Hawkins' news conference in this central Florida city, planted a kiss on her cheek and promised to "work for Paula wherever she wants me to."

In the only U.S. House runoff in Florida, Altamonte Springs Bill McCollum bested state Sen. Vince Fechtel for the GOP nomination in the 5th District. Both men buried Abscamtainted incumbent Richard Kelly in the Sept. 9 primary.

McCollum said he was confident conservatives who backed Kelly will support him against Democrat David Best, an attorney from Crystal River.

And in Tallahassee, Gov. Bob Graham called the passage of five constitutional amendments designed to provide tax breaks to homeowners and new and expanding businesses, "a victory for the people."

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White collar crime costs man 15 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge has imposed a 15-year prison sentence on a Springfield man whose dream of a chain of farm cooperatives turned into a \$12 million nightmare for 7,000 Bible Belt investors.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom said he was sentencing Russell Phillips to "a substantial period of incarceration" because he felt it was necessary to keep him "away from the public."

Phillips was convicted Aug. 25 on six counts of fraud and racketeering following an 11-month trial—one of the longest in federal court records—that cost more than \$1 million. He was also fined \$20,000.

Four other PFA operatives were convicted with Phillips and three of them were sentenced Wednesday.

Phillips' wife, who sat through the long trial, collapsed on the shoulders of her daughter when the sentence was announced.

Urbom told Phillips his sentence should be a deterrent to others who would undertake white collar crime.

PHILLIPS, who has maintained he did not defraud anyone intentionally, spoke bitterly after the sentencing.

"If it is my duty to serve time for people who have bad intentions, then I suppose it is my duty to my country to serve as that deterrent."

"When you know you had no intention to defraud anyone, any sentence is severe," Phillips added.

Some 350 witnesses paraded through the federal courtroom during the marathon trial, telling how hundreds of PFA salesmen prowled dusty Missouri roads selling an Estate Builder program that promised a return of \$15,791 after 20 annual payments of \$360.

The government said the program could never have worked because 100 percent of the revenues were paid out in commissions the first year.

Also sentenced Tuesday were:

Carl Bledsoe Jr., 42, Marionette, Wis., who was convicted of four counts of fraud and racketeering. He was fined \$15,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, with that 10 years to run concurrently with a 12-year sentence Bledsoe received in Illinois for his role in the formation of the Illinois Farmers Marketing Association. Bledsoe is appealing that conviction;

Thomas Moffitt, 56, of California, Mo., and Ronald Stafford, 41, of Springfield, Mo., were each sentenced to three to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on two counts of fraud and racketeering.

SENTENCING for the fifth defendant, Quentin Darence Cloninger, 38, of

Springfield, was delayed after he and his court-appointed attorney, James Crabtree, agreed that Cloninger should have other counsel for the sentencing phase.

Stafford was the only one of the four defendants to show any emotion. He broke down and wept when asked if he had anything to say.

Phillips spoke for 45 minutes, defending his role in the rise and fall of the farm cooperative that captured nationwide attention with its meteoric rise in the mid-70s and again when it folded in 1977.

Urbom spoke 30 minutes before sentencing Phillips, saying some "non-violent crimes can be very destructive to society." He said Phillips had undertaken a deliberate effort to defraud persons and had carried out that undertaking "in a massive way."

Urbom sentenced Phillips to a total of 50 years and fined him \$40,000 on the six counts, but with some of the fines and sentences imposed concurrently, Phillips must pay \$20,000 and face a maximum of 15 years in prison. The judge said he would recommend that Phillips not be considered for parole until he had served at least five years.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Mike Moeller, freshman in business, puts a shot put by a defender in a pick-up water-basketball game Wednesday night in the natatorium.

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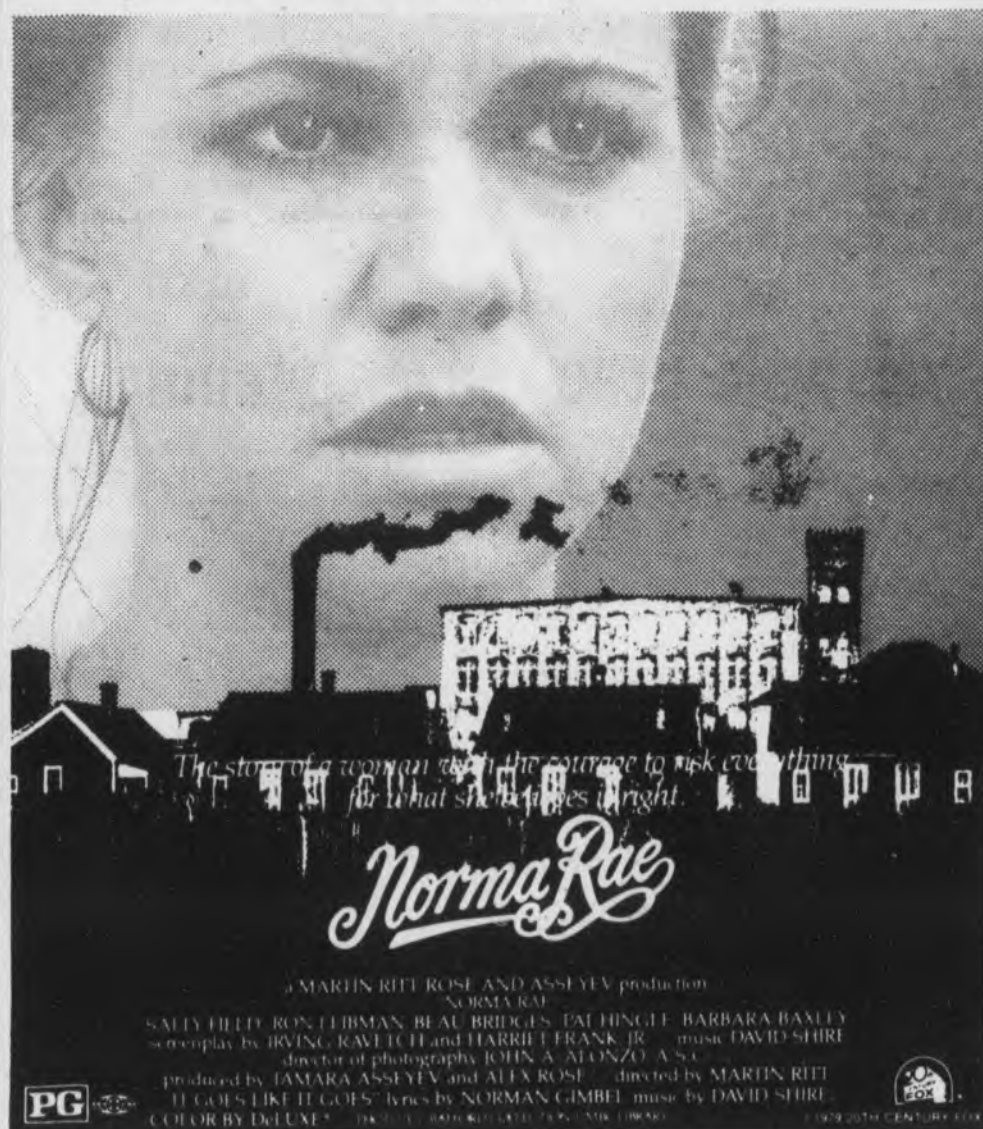
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Gura masters ex-mates again; Royals take playoff opener, 7-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as

York Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Yankee Stadium.

THE ROYALS STADIUM CROWD of 42,598, largest in Kansas City's baseball history, cheered as Gura survived a first-inning threat by retiring Bob Watson on a grounder and Reggie Jackson on a fly ball after Willie Randolph opened the game with a double and was sacrificed to third.

The cheers were silenced in the second inning when Ceronese lashed a 2-1 pitch inside the left field foul pole and Piniella, who hit only two homers all season, followed with a towering drive into the left field bleachers on a 2-2 pitch. Aurelio Rodriguez doubled but Gura left him stranded and he was not hurt by Watson's one-out double in the third.

Amos Otis got Kansas City started in the second inning with a single up the middle and stole second. After John Wathan walked, Guidry struck out Aikens and left fielder Piniella made a tumbling catch of Darrell Porter's short fly ball.

BUT GUIDRY, battling his control throughout his abbreviated stint, moved the runners up with a wild pitch and White dunked a pitch off the end of his bat into shallow left for a game-tying double.

An inning later, Guidry's control really deserted him. He issued a leadoff walk to U.L. Washington but picked him off. However, he also walked Brett and, one out later, Otis laced a ground-rule double that bounced into the left field bleachers.

The Yankees got a break on the play when Brett was forced to hold at third. New York Manager Dick Howser decided to use lefty-righty strategy and ordered an intentional walk to Wathan, who hit only .256 against the Yankees during the season. That loaded the bases and brought up the lefty-swinging Aikens, 0-for-6 against Guidry this season but a .342 hitter against New York.

The big first baseman jumped on a 3-1 pitch and lined it into left center, scoring Brett and Otis.

Sports

well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the fourth time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history. Cincinnati's George Foster and Johnny Bench did it in the 1976 National League playoffs.

THE VETERAN LEFT-HANDER, who failed to win in his last eight regular-season starts while dropping five of them and compiling a 6.46 earned run average, notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inning.

Meanwhile, the Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second, Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes Thursday night in Kansas City with New York's Rudy May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New

Royals wake up to Yankee pitching

By JOHN DODDERIGE
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Left-handed hitting Willie Aikens came to bat in the third inning against lefthander Ron Guidry with the bases loaded score tied 2-2 in the opening game of the 1980 American League Championship Series (ALCS). In 12 previous at bats against Guidry this season, Aikens has gone hitless while striking out seven times.

What followed was a line drive single to left field that scored two runs and lead the Kansas City Royals to 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees before a record crowd at Royals Stadium Wednesday.

American League playoffs

When asked after the game why Aikens started at first base against Guidry, Royals manager Jim Frey said, "Aikens was one of our better RBI men during the second half of the season. After the all-star break he played almost every day hitting against all kinds of pitching. He was the kind of guy who I thought could get a big hit for us. That's why he was in there."

Aikens wasn't the only hero for the Royals. Prior to Aikens' game winning hit, second baseman Frank White had tied the score in the second inning with looping double that fell just in front of left-fielder Lou Piniella, also driving in two runs.

THE ROYALS hitting stars for most of the season, George Brett and Willie Wilson, supplied some added offensive insurance in the late innings. Brett, who doubled in the first, walked in the third, and grounded in to an inning ending double play in the fourth and smashed a record-tying playoff home run over the wall in left center to give the Royals a 5-2 lead in the seventh inning. The homer was Brett's fifth in playoff action tying the ALCS record held by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando.

Brett's two for three game, lifted his ALCS batting average to .390. Also he has hit safely in 13 of 15 playoff games as he has 23 hits out of 59 at bats.

In addition to his hitting, Brett turned the defensive play of the game when he made a back hand stab of Rick Cerone's grounder

and forced Eric Soderholm out at second in the sixth inning. Before the game Brett was named the winner of the Joe Cronin Award which is given annually by the American League to the player who has brought honor to league and to baseball.

Wilson, came to bat in the eighth hitless in his first four at bats, and put the game on ice with a two run double which bounced off the warning track in left center.

"I think my home run gave us an edge, but Willie's double was definitely the clinching blow," Brett said.

LARRY GURA settled down after back to back home runs in the second inning and went the distance for his eighth victory in nine decisions against New York. According to Gura, he felt comfortable from the fourth inning on.

"I would rather win one game in the playoffs than 20 in the regular season. I felt the biggest pitch I threw was in the seventh inning when I got Reggie (Jackson) out," Gura said.

Jackson came up in the seventh with the tying runs on base and two out which prompted Frey to the pitching mound. Frey left Gura in the game and Jackson finished a 0-4 four day with a ground out to White.

"I was confident on keeping in Gura in the game when Jackson came up. On the two early home runs he was getting the ball up and over in the middle of the plate, which is the trouble he had late in the season. But after that he made a lot of good pitches and mixed the ball up a lot better. There's no question that if Jackson would have gotten a hit, I would have removed Gura," Frey said.

"I wasn't worried about what happened to me at the end of the year," Gura said. The playoffs are a new season. I made sure not to give Reggie anything good to hit. When Frey came to talk to me in the seventh I knew he would leave me in the game because I'm a lefty and Reggie bats left handed."

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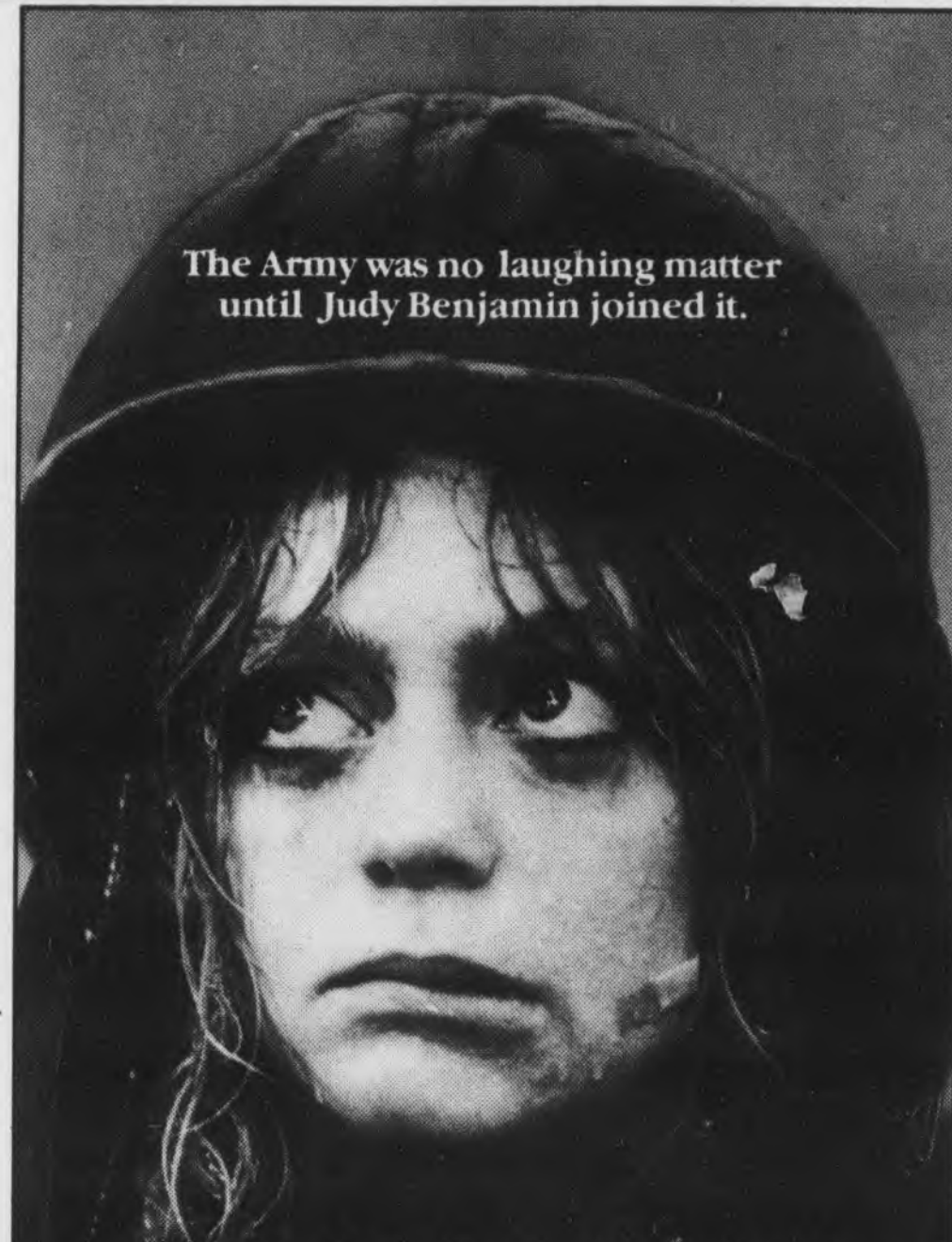
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OPENS OCTOBER 10TH
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Astros get 4 in the 10th; tie playoffs at 1 apiece

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slap-hitting Terry Puhl, who earlier drove in two runs with a single and a double, ignited Houston's winning rally with a 10th-inning hit as the Astros erupted for four runs to beat Philadelphia 7-4 in the second game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday night.

Jose Cruz's second run-scoring single of the game snapped a tie in the 10th and gave Houston a split of the first two games in this best-of-five pennant playoff. Games Three and Four are scheduled for the Astrodome Friday and Saturday and a fifth game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

National League playoffs

Puhl, who sat on the bench against left-hander Steve Carlton in the opener of this series Tuesday night, moved into the lineup as part of Manager Bill Virdon's southpaw-swinging platoon and the switch paid off handsomely.

TWICE, early in the game, Puhl made Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven pay for his wildness, helping to cash in bases on balls with clutch hits. But his biggest hit came opening the 10th after the Astros had escaped a frightening one-out, bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth.

Puhl opened the 10th with a single to right and the Astros, playing by the book, had Enos Cabell sacrifice the runner to second. Before Cabell's successful bunt, he popped up a ball that Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose barely missed with a desperate dive.

With Puhl at second, the Phillies chose to walk Joe Morgan, who had hurt them earlier with a leadoff double in the eighth. But the next batter was Cruz, Houston's underrated left fielder and the leading RBI man on the club.

HE HAD DELIVERED Morgan from second with a single in the eighth and came through again with another hit, scoring Puhl with the go-ahead run. Right fielder Bake McBride, trying for the runner at the plate, threw wildly and the Astros had men on

second and third.

Cesar Cedeño hit a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop and Larry Bowa's throw to the plate was an instant too late to get pinch-runner Rafael Landestoy. That made the score 5-3 and then Dave Bergman settled the issue with a triple up the gap in right-center for two more runs.

THE PHILLIES made a big bid to win the game in the bottom of the ninth, loading the bases with one out on consecutive singles by Bake McBride, Mike Schmidt and Lonnie Smith, who had entered the game an inning earlier as a pinch-runner for Greg Luzinski.

Smith, a rookie, fouled off a half-dozen pitches before drilling his hit to right. McBride got a late start from second base and was held at third by Coach Lee Elia.

Now, with the game on the line, the Astros drew their infield in, a major risk on the artificial surface. They had done the same thing in a similar situation in the seventh inning and escaped unscathed.

And they pulled it off once more in the ninth.

FRANK LACORTE struck out Manny Trillo for the second out, allowing the infield to return to normal depth. Then Garry Maddox, who had two RBI singles earlier in the game popped out to first baseman Bergman, ending the inning.

Then Houston went out to break the tie in the 10th.

The Phillies trailed 3-2 as they came to bat in the eighth, but bounced off the deck to tie the score against Dave Smith, Houston's third pitcher.

Luzinski, whose check-swing double had driven in the first Philadelphia run in the fourth, opened with a single and left for pinch-runner Smith. Trillo sacrificed and then Maddox drilled his second RBI single of the game.

Maddox dashed to second on the play to the plate, putting the potential winning run in scoring position. But Smith escaped by walking Bowa intentionally and then striking out Bob Boone and retiring pinch-hitter Del Unser on an easy fly ball.

'Cats drop 2 to KU in softball match-up

K-State's women's softball team dropped both games of its double header to K.U., 6-3, 3-1.

In the first game, the Cats fell behind 4-0 early in the game with the Hawks pounding on freshman pitcher Cindy Farris for a number of extra base hits.

The Wildcats offensive power was in Leslie McGinnis. McGinnis ripped a triple and a single in the first game against the Hawks. Pam Rufener also displayed her hitting ability by getting a single and two bunts. The offense couldn't produce enough of a challenge to fight off the Jayhawks.

In the second inning, the Wildcats displayed their defensive ability by holding the Jayhawks to a 1-0 lead. The team was behind going into the bottom of the seventh ending when pitcher Janel Anderson started a rally with a single. Anderson advanced to second after Rufener was called out on a

bunt. McGinnis singled, driving in Anderson and tying the game 1-1.

"The defense held their own tonight," coach Michael said. The major problem she said was the lack of hitting.

The team will have a chance to better its 1-4 record this Sunday when they face Nebraska. The double header will be at 2 p.m. at Cico Park.

The game went into overtime with the two teams having a defensive battle. The Wildcats were able to stop the Jayhawks from scoring twice in the ninth inning. The Hawks, however, mustered a two out rally in the eleventh inning, defeating the Wildcats 3-1.

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Janelle LeValley

Undefeated LeValley gears for Big 8 meet

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

Confidence has changed Janelle LeValley from being a good cross country runner to a great one according to Barry Anderson, women's cross country head coach.

LeValley, a junior in general and the number one runner for the women's cross country team, has remained undefeated in all four meets that the team has competed in this season.

"When you got a streak going, you put added pressure on yourself, but she is handling it real well. She has a tremendous amount of confidence in what she does. She believes she can win," Anderson said.

LeValley, a former Manhattan High state champion distance runner, had to sit out last track season due to an achilles tendon injury she received early in the season.

"It was really nagging me a lot last year, but I am looking after it and training less miles at a better quality this year," LeValley said.

LEVALLEY'S UNDEFEATED STREAK started in Wichita Sept. 13. She won the 14 team, three mile, Shocker Classic with a time of 17:50.3. Three miles is the standard distance for women's collegiate cross country meets.

One week later the team ran on their home course at Warner Park against the University of Kansas. The story was the same for LeValley as she won easily, 18 seconds in front of teammate Deb Pihl, with a time of 18:27.

Arch rivals, University of Missouri came to Manhattan Sept. 27 and LeValley won that race, but only in the last 100-yards. She was pushed by teammate Cathy Saxon, who had just returned to the team. Saxon forced LeValley to lower her course time from 18:27 to 17:21, a personal best.

The next weekend K-State went up against MU again, this time at Columbia. She kept her streak intact by winning the meet with a 17:59, while the team lost for the first time this season.

"She's so strong, she can control a race from anywhere she's at. Whether she's running third or fourth, or in the lead she does different things every week, and they work," Anderson said.

"I think winning is contagious for her," Anderson said.

LeValley believes part of the reason for her success is the way she sets her goals.

"I try not to look to far ahead in the future because I don't know my potential yet. I try to set goals that I think I can reach and once I reach that goal then I set another. Winning isn't necessarily getting first, it's reaching your goals," LeValley said. Her main goal this year is to stay healthy.

EVEN THOUGH it might come as a surprise, LeValley claims that she dislikes cross country, her first love is track.

Missouri and K-State have split series, and are preparing for the Big 8 meet.

"They are a good young team. They are running very close to each other as a team should. It is really going to be a challenge for us to beat them at the Big 8 and that's good because they are team we really want to beat," LeValley said.

While LeValley is concerned about MU she is also keeping a wary eye on Iowa State.

"Iowa State has always been good and have a very respectable image in the Big 8," LeValley continued, "If we can move our fourth, fifth and sixth runners closer to the front we can really give them a run for their money."

Iowa State's team isn't the only thing that LeValley is watching closely. The number one runner on Iowa State's team is Debbie Vetter, three time Big 8 cross country champion.

Vetter, a senior at Iowa State, won the Individual cross country title from 1976 to '78. She had to sit out last season because of an injury. Debbie and her twin sister Dianne have always been a threat in the Big 8 according to Anderson.

"I am looking forward to racing against them because they are competitors. Being in a race with them will make times go faster," LeValley said.

"She's capable of beating Debbie Vetter. Right now Janelle is running as well or better than Vetter, if she goes in the race thinking number two she won't win," Anderson said.

The team has one more meet before preparing for the Big 8 championships. They will travel to Lincoln Saturday for the Husker Invitational. After that they have two weeks to prepare for the Big 8 meet, Oct. 25.

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Westphal-Johnson deal: Will it benefit either team?

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Paul Westphal's scoring mean more to Seattle than Dennis Johnson's defense and rebounding will mean to Phoenix?

Last June's Westphal-Johnson trade was a shocker. Westphal is a four-time all-star, a 20-point scorer the last five years and the single most important player in Phoenix's emergence as a title contender in the late 1970s. Johnson appeared in the All-Star Game and made the all-defensive team the last two years and was the most valuable player of the championship series when Seattle won its only NBA title in 1979.

A one-for-one exchange of players of that caliber is virtually unheard of in any sport.

But there were reasons for the trade to be made. Westphal had grown disenchanted with Phoenix Coach John MacLeod's system, which limits playing time for even the team's stars, and was wary of the way the Suns seem to phase out players over 30. And Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens felt the often moody Johnson was becoming a disruptive influence on the Sonics and that team morale was threatening to self-destruct.

Age favored Johnson—he's 26 and Westphal will be 30 next month. But Westphal was on the final year of his contract, while Johnson had just signed a new long-term pact.

So the deal was made at the league's summer meetings, and the results will be interesting to watch. They will certainly have an impact on the race for playoff spots in the Western Conference, which has grown to 12 teams this season with the addition of the expansion Dallas Mavericks. The three Texas teams are together, Houston and San Antonio were shifted to the Midwest Division, replacing Chicago and Milwaukee.

Here's a team-by-team look at the NBA West. Keep in mind that six teams make the playoffs—the two division champions and the clubs with the next four best records. The regular season opens Friday night.

MIDWEST DIVISION

Denver Nuggets

The Nuggets dipped to just 30 wins last season, when David Thompson missed 43 games because of injury. With Thompson healthy, and with a promising rookie crop led by forward James Ray and guard Carl Nicks, Denver could climb back over .500.

Houston Rockets

Center Moses Malone should get his 25 points and 15 rebounds, but the rest of the Rockets will have to do more. Coach Del Harris will try to mold veterans Calvin Murphy, Rudy Tomjanovich, Tom Henderson and Billy Paultz with youngsters Robert Reid, Allen Leavell and Lee Johnson.

Kansas City Kings

The Kings are favored to reclaim the division title they won in 1979. The weak spot is center, where 32-year-old Sam Lacey is a fine passer but otherwise ordinary. He is backed up by veterans Leon Douglas and Joe Meriwether, both of whom will also provide depth behind second-year power forward Reggie King. Veteran Jo Jo White was obtained to back up Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, the baby backcourt that is growing into stardom.

San Antonio Spurs

Center George Johnson was signed to provide a defensive anchor. The Spurs were the highest scoring team in the league last season and also gave up the most points. Losing forward Larry Kenon as a free agent will hurt. There is worry about guard James Silas' surgical knee, but at least three-time scoring champion George Gervin is still around.

Utah Jazz

The good news is the arrival of Darrell Griffith, the dynamic Louisville guard with forward Adrian Dantley should provide much needed firepower for a team that was dead last in scoring last season. The bad news is Utah's rebounding, last season the Jazz hauled in at least 200 fewer rebounds than any other team in the league.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Golden State Warriors

The new-look Warriors drafted rookies Joe Barry Carroll, Larry Smith and Rickey Brown to strengthen themselves under the boards and traded for high-scoring Lloyd Free and troubled Bernard King to help the offense. It might not be enough for a playoff spot this year.

Los Angeles Lakers

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar anchors the pattern offense and the switching, zonelike defense and also starts the fast break. Jim Chones backs him up and shares strong

forward with Mark Landsberger and, yes, Magic Johnson. Smooth Jamaal Wilkes is the small forward and Johnson and Norm Nixon are a superb pair of guards, while Michael Cooper backs up all three.

Phoenix Suns

A return to 1979-form by 7-footer Rich Kelley would help the rebounding, but the Suns are also planning on giving 6-10 Jeff Cook more playing time up front with Alvan Adams and Len Robinson. That moves 6-6 Walter Davis from forward to guard alongside the rugged Johnson, leaving Phoenix susceptible to pressure defenses. Rookie Kyle Macy and veteran Don Buse provide backcourt depth and the latter could be trade bait.

Portland Trail Blazers

Portland drafted Kelvin Ransey to be its playmaker but has hasn't signed him, clouding the outlook. Ron Brewer and Billy Ray Bates are the best of the holdover guards. Mychal Thompson missed all of last season and Kevin Kunnert missed most of it because of injuries, and their return would significantly bolster the front line of center Tim Owens and forwards Kermit Washington and Calvin Natt. A playoff spot is certainly within reach.

San Diego Clippers

Bill Walton remains injured, so rebounding champion Swen Nater is at center. Phil Smith, Brian Taylor and Freeman Williams form a strong guard corps, but rookie Michael Brooks is the lone bright spot in a weak group of forwards.

Seattle SuperSonics

It has to be seen how much the loss of Johnson will affect Seattle's defense. Westphal, Gus Williams (a free agent who has yet to sign), Fred Brown and Vinnie Johnson are an explosive back line but weak on defense. Small forward John Johnson is a great passer, while starters Jack Sikma and Lonnie Shelton and second-year reserve James Bailey are all rugged customers.

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CHEST OF drawers, oak rockers, oak desk, swivel office chair, oak dresser and tables. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

USED HAMSTER cage, complete with Fun City, \$20. Call 776-7844 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1979 **MAZDA** RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (33-37)

1972 **MGB**, good condition, 34,000 miles, wire wheels, electric overdrive, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 537-1558. (33-39)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, 1-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000 under book value. Call 776-8633. (33-37)

190 cu. Head skis, bindings, poles—\$150. Used once. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

17' **ALUMINUM** canoe. Lowline, perfect. 2 paddles. \$250. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

AKAI CASSETTE Deck Model GXC-725D. 3 heads, Dolby, lots of other features. Only 1 year old. Must sell. Call 537-8377. (33-35)

KRACO CAR stereo 7-band equalizer. 60 watts/channel, watt-meters, fader. Call 537-8377. (33-35)

AKAI AT-2600 stereo tuner. Signal and tuning meters, muting. Only 1 year old. Must sell. Call 537-8377. (33-35)

HORSE FOR Sale—Top Barrel Horse—constant winner. Black gelding, 11 years old. Marty Elliott, 1-494-2660. St. George, KS. (33-37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice duplex. Washer/dryer. \$85 plus utilities. Must like cats. 776-1269. (29-33)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (30-34)

MATURE, LIBERAL roommate wanted to share furnished duplex. Own bedroom, \$112.50 per month, half utilities. Call 776-1378 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Gardenway apartment, own bedroom. \$115/month. For information call manager: Joe Tiao, 532-2255. (33-37)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

KIND PERSON to care for O.E. Sheepdog from November-April. Fence, shelter, food provided. 539-3318 before 7:30—after 5:30. (31-33)

WHITE KNIGHT needs part-time help on Monday, all day, and Friday mornings. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (32-34)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (32-34)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 8:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

Typing, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work, fast service. Call 776-6787. (30-34)

Typing/Editing. Theses, term papers, letters, etc. IBM Selectric, fast, reliable service. 532-5953 (days); 776-1629 (evenings). (30-34)

ALTERATIONS AND sewing, C-23 Jardine Terr. Call 776-5480, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., seven days a week. (31-35)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

FOUND

ONE MILE south over viaduct—medium brown dog with stitches in right rear leg. Call 537-4073 after 5:30 p.m. (31-35)

EYEGLASS CASE, hard and black, found Wednesday night at "La Strada," has been given to the Union Lost and Found. (31-33)

WATCH FOUND at "Clocks" concert. Owner can identify and claim by calling Dave at 532-6125. (32-34)

CLASS RING in Eisenhower 209—men's restroom. Claim in History Office, Eisenhower 208. (33-35)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED TO buy—used radar detector. Will pay \$60.00-\$70.00 for good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-8190, ask for George. (31-34)

DESPERATELY NEED—2 or 3 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Ask for Kim or leave message, 537-4309. (32-36)

FREE

KITTEN NEEDS a good home with love. Four month black and white male comes with litter box, scratching post, and toys. Had distemper shots, used to being left indoors. Call 776-8574. (32-33)

FREE PUPPY, 2 months old, half dachshund, half chihuahua, very cute and loveable. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 1-494-8350, after 6:00 p.m. (33-34)

ATTENTION

LEAVENWORTH BOUND students: leaving Manhattan 4:00 p.m. on Friday—anyone interested in a free ride contact Bob at 776-0226. (31-33)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (32-34)

DWE-ETTES: PART A went smoothly, and so will C, but you'll be happy when you're through with B. General DWE. (33)

Z MACHINE—Underdogs they thought, but look who's on TV! No matter the outcome you'll always be winners. Post-game at Mel's, can you make "this" practice? Your Scurvy Coaches. (33)

WITH COACHES like Cowboy, Jake, and Dave, our road to victory is paved! Thanks—you guys are great! Love, The Alpha Xi's. (33)

ALPHA XI'S—The Tri-Delts will be tough but we know we've got the stuff. Let's make it a lot of fun and show 'em we're #1! Good luck in the game! (33)

ACACIA'S—THANKS for being such fantastic cheerleaders. Hope to see ya there tonight. Love, The Alpha Xi's. (33)

KKG UPPER Class Pledges: We're so glad you're here, the end of sardine-living is near. Thanx and we love you. Kappa Spirit. (33)

EXTENTION KAPPAS: Cleaning, scrubbing, paint that's new, we can't wait to do for you. So grab a brush for Saturdays spree. We'll have a brand new home for KKG. Kappa Spirit. (33)

1980 **PLYLE** High Grads and Phil: Don't forget dinner at 6:00 Saturday then Coma Party at Brewer's. The Incredible Hulk. (33-34)

TO FRIENDS and acquaintances: There will be a party at Jo and Judy's Friday, October 10th. See you there. (33)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggleville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2386. (25-34)

John Stuart Anderson

'Tales Of A Nation'

A Solo Dramatic Presentation
From . . . the Bible"Transforms the written word
into something that
really lives" (New York Times)Dept. of English and
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

6th & Poyntz Manhattan

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:30 p.m.

Phone 776-9427

for Tickets

\$2 before the day

\$2.50 on the day

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

NEW WAVE Women—Wavemen—Stand Out from the crowd. Stev will put your personality in stitches. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Wave. (31-35)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BORED? IN a rut? Want to gain new perspectives in looking at old problems? The "Creative Action Techniques" workshop is designed to infuse new ideas in your life using, fantasy, metaphor, action drama. Offered by the Counseling Center, 4 weeks, starts October 13th, 532-6927. (32-33)

COLLEGE GIRL would like to live with a family next spring. Would do various duties in exchange for room and board. Needs to know before November. Call 539-3962, ask for Diane. (33-37)

PERSONAL

SWEETHEART, HAPPY 21st Birthday! Watch out girls, Mr. Rinkenbaugh is now a legal alcoholic. Your lover. (33)

HOWDY DOODY C.J.: One is active, one isn't. Our names start with B. SS 1 and 2. (33)

ATTENTION PAPA Wong! (alias Daryl of Farmhouse): We want to wish you a happy belated birthday—hope you got "snatched"! Your Devoted Admirers—C.N. and J.B. (33)

RED HAired Girl in MWF Geography: Instead of staring into empty space, look around you and put a smile on your face. Rainbowclimber. (33)

"Z'S" **GOOD** luck in the game tonight! We're behind you all the way! From the Cheerleaders! M.R. & S.K. (33)

KELLY—TO the best roommate I could've asked for, Happy 18! Have a great day! Mary. (33)

LOIS M.—Alias "Weesle"—Happy 19th, Hope you have a great day and beware, this day isn't over yet! J.C. (33)

ELLEN—HAPPY late 20th Birthday! There's no one else I'd rather share names with. I can see in you the glory of our King. Love, Ellen. (33)

G. WARNER: Love and kisses with "Red Hot Passion." Save my mouse please. Your Secret Admirer. (33)

KELLY AND Nikki—My two favorite drum majors! Congratulations on making it for four years. I hope there will be many more. I love you both. Dinkie. (33)

RED: I hope you're looking forward to the barn party, and I hope you'll be up for it, if you know what I mean. Lots of love—your old lady. J.S. (33)

KELLY—BET you thought I forgot! Smoke Stack, ice follies, fancy restaurants, dozens of roses, and crazy ski trips are just a few of my memories with you. Thanks for four fantastic years I'll always cherish. Love, Nikki. (33)

DR. BIS. We were going to make you a great big calorie cake, but it's a little to late now, maybe next year. Sorry for the late 21 B-day. Fats & Lipids. (33)

URBAN COWGIRL: Looking forward to a fantastic semester together. Last weekend was fabulous, it meant alot. Get psyched for Friday, it will be a swingin' time. ILY! 2802 Cowboy. (33)

DAN, GET psyched for Friday night 'cause we're finally going to get to show our swing. You're my special someone and I Love You—Di. (33)

TIM S. (Me)—Here's to some really special times. Take care, and always know I "Like" You. Your Ex-Muse. (33)

SAAYYYY! 7TH floor Ford: Congrats on being floor of the month! Special thanks to the blind girl in 738! Love, Oz. (33)

SUZY—YOU will be my sister forever and a day. And I need you there beside me, no matter what I do, for I know I'll never find another you. Happy 21st! I Love You, Sally. (33)

G. PHI football team: I can't be there because I have a test, but I wish you lots of luck even though I know you're best. Bruno. (33)

NIKKI—I know the coming years will be as special as you have made the last four. Remember the Follies and the Smoke Stack? How about your front step? Happy four years! Love ya, Kelly. (33)

BLUE-EYED admirer: Have our eyes ever met? If so, when and where? Also, is "spoiled" a nickname? Mark. (33)

THANKS FOR making my day so fun; toilet paper, pictures, alarm clocks, all in one. Y'all are special, what more can I say? Except the best girls in West live on 3-A. Sandy. (33)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

YOU KNOW WHAT KIND
OF BIRD YOU MAY BE?

PERHAPS YOU'RE A
"MOURNING WARBLER"...
THEY GO LIKE THIS...

"CHIRRY, CHIRRY, CHORRY
CHORRY...CHIRRY, CHIRRY,
CHORRY CHORRY"

THAT WAS PRETTY
GOOD... MAYBE I'M
A "MOURNING WARBLER"!

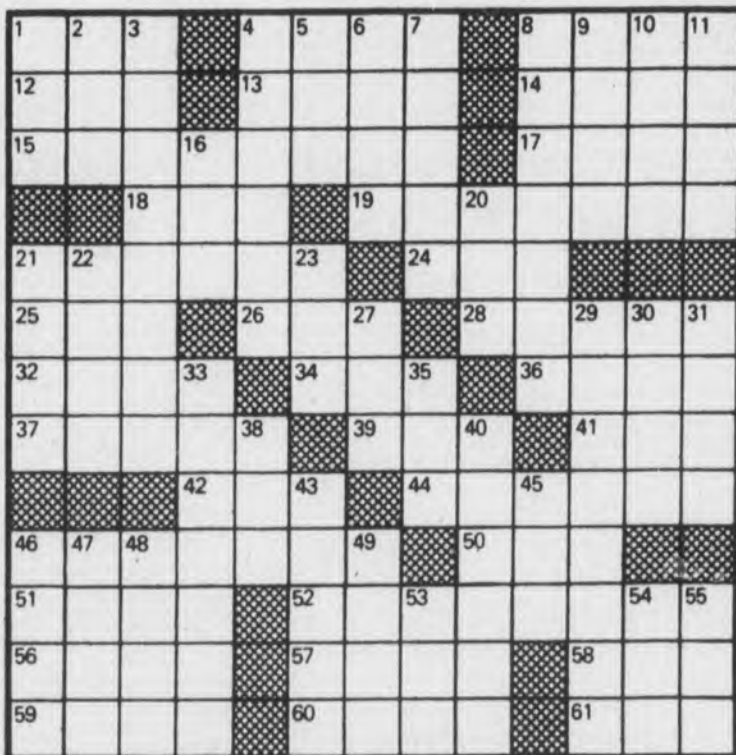
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rim of a pitcher
- 4 Increased by 44
- 8 Gudrun's husband
- 12 Bustle
- 13 Declaim
- 14 Wearing shoes
- 15 N.Y. landmark, with 17 Across
- 17 See 15 Across
- 18 Trinket
- 19 Tangible
- 21 Author
- 24 Impair
- 25 "Norma —"
- 26 Shoveled
- 28 Baseball has four
- 32 Land measure
- 34 English hawthorn
- 36 "Boola Boola" college
- 37 English playwright
- 39 Precious stone
- 41 Narrow inlet
- 42 Public notices
- 44 Gatekeeper
- 46 Splashes
- 50 Also
- 51 Haiti's capital, with 52 Across
- 52 See 51 Across
- 56 Russian mountain range
- 57 Second part of a minuet
- 58 Hawaiian of Laos
- 59 Soft mineral
- 60 Witnessed
- 61 — a plea
- DOWN**
- 1 Resinous substance
- 2 Cantor's beloved
- 3 Doorway curtain
- 4 Plundered
- 5 Loiter
- 6 Distinct part
- 7 Water vapor
- 8 Cigarette
- 9 Language
- 10 Lounge
- 11 Unoccupied
- 16 In no manner
- 20 Public vehicle
- 21 Enfold
- 22 Family
- 23 Alcoholic beverage
- 27 Practical joke
- 29 Mocking
- 30 Author
- 31 Actor
- 33 Springy
- 35 Evergreen
- 38 Old English letter
- 40 Married woman
- 43 Sets in place
- 45 Louis XIV was one
- 46 Petty quarrel
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Verbal
- 49 Confident
- 53 Bronze coin of India
- 54 Bill and —
- 55 Type of sensitivity?

ATE CANA PRAM
BUN OMEN EURE
ETO MIDDLEMAN
TULIP YAK
HABA MEDES
MIDIRONS DRAT
ASE ELVIS ACE
SLAP MIDNIGHT
SELAH LEER
DEN EIDER
MIDDLEEAR UDO
IDOL SKYE NIT
GAGE SEED ETA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-9

PMWDZ XNJQ XUPP WNZ DPNTMU
QSI Z QUUI-NTU TSJP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ALCOHOLIC ACTOR HAS
STAGGERING TALENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I

Ten Terrific Hangover Cures

VITAMINS

Some say a super dose of vitamins will build up your body's ability to fight off the hangover. It doesn't work.

Tranquilizers

The only thing you might accomplish this way is an overdose of the tranquilizing drug on top of the overdose of Alcohol

Drink Alcohol

"A bit of the hair of the dog that bit you!" they call it. Of course if you drink enough today's cure may be tomorrow's hangover.

Oxygen

Inhalation of pure oxygen is supposed to help your system oxidize the alcohol. NO GOOD. In fact your hangover is partly the result of oxidizing Alcohol

EXERCISE

ugh. suffering may help your guilt feeling, but your hangover will survive the exercise better than you

EAT!

Stuff your self with a gigantic breakfast and if you keep it down you will still have your hangover plus a full feeling.

Drink something Disgusting

after you concoct the awful drink and manage to swallow it the taste is supposed to make you forget your hangover. But nothing tastes that bad.

Lie Still

Don't get out of bed. Don't go to work. millions of Americans use this cure to the tune of about 10 billion Dollars in lost work every year. Too bad. Because this cure doesn't work either

Don't Think About IT!

If you ignore your hangover, it will go away. It will, but very slowly

The Cure

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Center for Student Dev.
532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social
Rehabilitation Services
Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

At last, modern medical science has found the perfect, fail proof, 100% effective cure. You guessed it: Preventive medicine. The only way to cure a hangover is before it happens.

If you drink, Drink sensibly.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 34

Take my money—please?

K-State refuses \$75 donation

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

There's a man with \$75 to give away, but K-State doesn't have a pocket to put it in. Keith Consani, a 1976 K-State graduate, would like to donate \$75 with one stipulation—the money would eventually be used to fund replacement of Willard Hall.

But Arthur Loub, executive vice president of KSU Foundation, returned Consani's donation with a letter stating there cannot be a fund for a new building until building plans have been approved.

Consani, a graduate student at Oklahoma State University, tried to donate \$10 in January 1979. On Jan. 11, 1980 he tried to donate \$20, saying "I do not wish this money to go to the upkeep of Willard, I wish to start a new fund (for a new chemistry building)."

Each time he wrote a letter to K-State, his donation was refused and each time, he raised his donation by approximately \$10. Presently, he's offering K-State \$75, which indicates how many letters he's written.

Consani has sent photocopied packets of his correspondence with University officials to more than 10 newspapers.

CONSANI'S LETTER of Aug. 15 expresses his worst fears—that the growth of science in the United States will fall behind the rest of the world.

"To apply a principle of 'zero growth' or of 'strategic retreat to the basic sciences is to invite disaster," Consani wrote.

"You can't just shut down a program or slow it down," Consani said. "You have to feed a program continuously to get anything out of it."

Unfortunately for Consani's crusade, a new chemistry building is low on the Board of Regent's priority list, although Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry, and David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said a new building is needed.

"Essentially, what he's (Consani) getting at is an important issue," Cox said. "The two departments are presently housed in an inadequate way."

According to Cox and Consani, Willard has ventilation and plumbing problems and lacks enough room.

They are afraid that without proper facilities, it will be difficult to retain quality instructors. This would slow the development of the chemistry program, according to Consani, and chemistry education and research would suffer.

KLABUNDE AND COX would like to accept the donation, but Klabunde explained K-State doesn't have a "legal basis" for accepting the money.

"There is no fund available (for replacing Willard Hall)," Klabunde said, "because the University doesn't know if the approval will go through for a new building."

Klabunde believes the University will begin a fund sometime in the future.

"I think eventually we've got to do something from a safety standpoint," Klabunde said.

Provisions for a new building have already been considered. A 225-page program, detailing what should be in a new building, has already been drawn up, but the progress to that building has been "relatively slow," Cox said.

CONSANI HAS delivered the closest thing to an ultimatum thus far in his last letter. It read in part, "... I expect to get a positive response from this letter (from someone). If I meet with silence again, I will then decide whether it would be better to donate my money to the departmental fund (which I believe would be less than I had set out to do), or whether to burn the donation dollar by dollar in front of the administration building (with as much publicity as I can generate)."

Iran claims two Iraqi missiles; inflict highest casualties of war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran claimed Iraq fired missiles into two Iranian cities Thursday, inflicting the highest casualty toll of any action in the war. Both sides were dispatching envoys in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 300 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central sector of the front and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told Tehran Radio "we are entering the final phase of the war." Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and Iran planned to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iraq said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad did not confirm that it used Soviet supplied ground-to-ground missiles for the first time in the conflict.

BAGHDAD RADIO said Iraqi forces were "destroying vital military and economic installations" at Dezful and that the city in the central sector of the front "is at the mercy of our ground fire." Iran said Dezful was hit by missiles and also accused Iraq of bombing two hospitals in Ahwaz, 70 miles to the south.

In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet Union, and possibly other Warsaw Pact nations, was sending supplies to Iraq through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Spokesman John Trattner said he did not know what types of supplies the Soviets were sending. Moscow has said it was

remaining neutral in the war.

With the war in its 18th day, both sides stepped up diplomatic efforts. Iran said it planned to send a delegation to friendly countries to explain Iran's stand and that Iran also hoped to put its case before the U.N. Security Council.

PRESIDENT SADDAM HUSSIN of Iraq, apparently seeking outside aid or new mediation efforts, sent envoys to six countries—Turkey, Greece, India, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Italy. Western diplomats in Ankara said they believed Hussein's envoy asked for Turkish mediation to end the conflict.

Secretary-General Habib Chatti of the Islamic Conference was to go to Tehran and Baghdad in a new effort to promote settlement of the war, President Mohammed Zia ulHaq of Pakistan said Thursday. The 40-nation Islamic Conference asked Zia to try to arrange a mediation effort. The Yugoslav news agency said Chatti was in Belgrade for a conference on Islam sponsored by the United Nations.

In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told a Japanese television correspondent that "America is in no way concerned" with the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4. Rajai was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in the interview that "even if all (hostages) were killed America would not consider it important, for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."



Staff photo by Bo Rader

76 trombones

Standing a head above the rest, Scott Johnson, freshman in computer science, watches his music closely while playing his trombone Thursday afternoon during a K-State Marching Band practice.

Inside

THE RED-HOT ROYALS take thier second in a row from the New York Yankees in another playoff thriller. Hit p. 11 for all the facts.

WKRP'S GORDON JUMP is riding the streetcar of success back to his alma mater. Follow the tracks to p. 15 for details.

THE PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATORS try to pick this weekend's winners as the Big 8 football season starts. See who's picked to win and who's picked to lose on p. 13.

JIM JEFFRIES has been accused by his opponent of hiding from the media to avoid further "embarrassment." Read the latest in this slightly muddy campaign battle on p. 18.

Respiratory problems rise in smog-filled LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical authorities reported an increase Thursday in the number of people troubled by respiratory ailments as smog and fog choked the Los Angeles basin for the 11th consecutive day in the area's worst October siege of air pollution in 10 years.

But forecasters said there could be "significant improvement" in the next few days because of changing weather patterns that are expected to blow the smog away.

Forecasts for Friday called for eight first-stage health alerts in the four-county area, compared to 24 such alerts Thursday, according to the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The good news came as hospitals reported a sharp influx of respiratory complaints and the state Air Resources Board announced a new effort to impose statewide smog inspections on automobiles.

The number of smog sufferers seeking medical help the past 1½ weeks has been about triple the normal rate at Hawthorne Community Hospital, according to emergency room nurse Sharon Romero.

Dr. Kevin Lake, a lung specialist in Pasadena, said, "For most people, the usual complaints during heavy smog are more eye irritation. But the greatest effect seems to

be on people who already have respiratory problems, such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema."

"We also see a lot of latent asthmatics, people who develop shortness of breath when they exercise," Lake said. "We've also noticed that the last few days a lot of our patients with serious lung problems have cancelled their afternoon appointments. They don't want to go out of their homes or exert themselves in any way while the air is this bad."

Dr. Stanley Rokaw, chairman of an environmental health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said breathing problems during a long smog siege seem to be worst in the first few days.

During first-stage alerts, when ozone levels exceed 0.20 parts per million, Los Angeles public schools order a halt to any strenuous activity such as physical education classes.

But one school goes farther than others to help students breathe during smog alerts. Apperson St. Elementary in Sunland has a classroom for 18 handicapped children, many of them residents of an asthmatic foundation facility two blocks from the school.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FILE APPLICATION FOR TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM in Holton 111 if you are completing a total of 53 hours this semester.

KSU AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in Anderson 104A. They are due Oct. 10.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION extends invitations for new memberships. To be included in new membership directory, please contact T. Kumar at 776-1300 or Dave Sachdeva at 537-1550.

RUSSIAN WINTER TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A. They are due Oct. 15.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will have open office hours from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Derby Food Center under C-D lines all this week.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cornelius Hugo at 10 a.m. in Waters 329.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. The program topic will be "Scientific Case for Creation," by Henry Morris.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING OFFICIALS will meet at 3 p.m. in the Rec Complex Upstairs Lounge.

K-STATE GERMAN CLUB will meet 6:30 p.m. for a make and bake party. See posters in Eisenhower for details.

PHI ETA SIGMA OFFICERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Theta Xi House.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in the SAE House.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentino's.

HOMECOMING INFORMATIONAL MEETING will begin at 9 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. This is a mandatory informational meeting for all living groups participating in Homecoming Activities.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the KE House.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the airport for the semi-annual wash and wax.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 5 p.m. in Valentino's backroom. If you need a ride be in front of the Union at 4:45 p.m. There will be two guest speakers.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. in Scott Poland's Apt.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue for a worship relating experience. Sunday supper will meet at 5:30 p.m. The program topic will be a panel and discussion on "Fundamentalist Religious Perspectives."

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pike House for a mandatory wine and cheese rush party.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Church Education Building.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES AND FARMERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Farmhouse for a secret spook party.

MONDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. Alice Alloto will be speaking.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. This is a fall rush information meeting for all those interested in joining.

PRSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m.

HOME EC EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex Upstairs Lounge.

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon House.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James A. Schaffer at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waste spillage prompts fines

KANSAS CITY — At least two truckdrivers were issued tickets Thursday during the first full day of removal of hazardous wastes from six illegal dumping sites in Kansas City, to the Johnson County Sanitary Landfill.

Police in the suburban communities of Lake Quivira and Shawnee, which border the landfill, said they were monitoring the convoys of trucks carrying the waste for any violations.

Lake Quivira's sole police officer, Lt. Ron Welch, said he ticketed one driver for not properly covering his load with a tarp. He said a more serious violation was uncovered later when one of the trucks pulled over with a flat tire.

"I noticed there was a liquid coming out of the tailgate of the truck," he said, "It (the waste) was just oozing out the back."

The driver was ticketed for allowing the spillage of the waste, he said. On Wednesday night, Welch added, local residents found some of the material that had apparently fallen off one of the trucks.

While police were keeping an eye out for any road violations, the movers of the waste also were taking precautions and the drivers were being especially cautious to follow the letter of the law.

Bill Longston, Environmental Protection Agency on-site cleanup coordinator, said that any driver caught violating the law or the EPA's own strict regulations would be fired.

Tampons judicial headache for company

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A \$5.25 million lawsuit has been filed by a Kansas City woman against Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co., alleging she contracted toxic shock syndrome by using Rely tampons.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City by Athalee Kay Manley.

The lawsuit is believed to be the first such court action filed in the Kansas City area, although similar lawsuits are pending in other courts across the country. Last week a similar suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Kansas.

Reaction to reports of toxic shock syndrome being linked to the use of Rely tampons resulted in Proctor & Gamble taking them off the market.

Manley is seeking \$2.25 in actual damages. She also is asking \$3 million in punitive damages, asserting that the company sold the tampons "in conscious disregard" for the safety of users because "they had knowledge that said tampons would cause physiological adverse results to its users."

U.S., China close to grain agreement

WASHINGTON — The United States and China are close to an agreement under which China would pledge to buy 6 to 9 million metric tons of U.S. grain over the next three years, U.S. officials said Thursday night.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said a U.S. Agriculture Department delegation is in Peking working out the final details of the agreement. He said it may be signed in the next few days.

One official called the prospective agreement "a very significant development" because it puts the grain trade between the two countries on a firm basis.

The impact of the Chinese purchases on U.S. domestic prices is expected to be minimal, according to a Carter administration official who declined to be identified.

For the past several years, China has bought 4 to 6 million tons annually from the United States, supplementing purchases from Canada and Australia. The advantage of a bilateral agreement, the officials said, is that it removes some of the uncertainty about Chinese purchase levels.

Last Air Force POW presumed dead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — An Air Force review board ruled Thursday that Col. Charles Shelton, the last of the 712 Air Force men listed as missing after the Vietnam War, should be "presumed dead."

The Air Force Status Review Board voted 2-1 to recommend that the status of Col. Charles Shelton be changed from prisoner of war to "presumed dead," Shelton's wife, Marian, and her attorney, Walter Shjeflo, told reporters. The board's sessions were secret.

Shelton, of Owensboro, Ky., has been considered a POW since his plane was shot down over Laos on May 24, 1965, his 33rd birthday.

The board's recommendation goes to the Secretary of the Air Force for a final decision, a process expected to take at least six weeks.

Weather

Cooler, with mostly clear nights and sunny days through Saturday. High today is expected to be in the low 80s, with the low tonight in the mid 40s. The high Saturday should be around 80.

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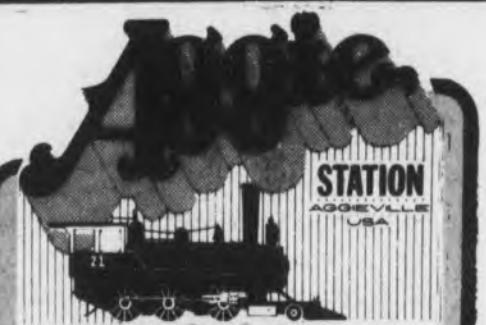


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Opinions

Automotive industry steering wrong way

The American automotive industry is sputtering down the road toward survival.

In its continuing effort to bolster sagging sales, the industry has vehemently supported quotas restricting Japanese imports. An election-year decision by the Carter administration Wednesday could assist the American automobile makers in their effort to thwart outside competition.

The Justice Department was blocked by White House officials from presenting their opinion against setting quotas on Japanese imports and protecting open competition within the industry.

Instead, the Transportation Department prevailed with their sympathetic position for U.S. car manufacturers. This department is in favor of setting limits on the increasing number of Japanese imports.

The International Trade Commission (ITC) which will eventually suggest theories to President Carter on how to help the automotive industry, was allowed to only listen to Transportation Department representatives.

This could be interpreted as a victory for the automotive industry and the United Auto Workers (UAW). UAW president Douglas Fraser also appeared before the ITC Wednesday in favor of import quotas.

The whole situation has resulted through a planning blunder made by industry executives during the last decade. Their inability to focus production toward smaller more efficient cars has caused American automotive firms to take a technological back seat behind Japanese and other foreign car makers who have been building small vehicles longer.

Many Americans realize this fact, because import sales have been increasing annually.

Chrysler's failure to adjust to changing times and gasoline price hikes crippled the corporation and without federal aid would have put them out of business and off the streets.

The American taxpayer now is being penalized for this lack of insight, helping to pay for automobiles which they don't want to drive.

Consumers could soon be penalized more if quotas are enacted.

The industry now is calling for more federal help to reduce competition. Meanwhile, the industry is not concentrating on a full-scale effort to better compete with the Japanese.

Early estimates have revealed that 1981 car prices are increasing more drastically than ever before. According to a front page story in last Friday's Wall Street Journal, "1981 models are easily going to be up \$500 a car this fall from final 1980-model figures."

The story also notes that prices for some models will escalate to more than \$1000 more than last year.

The industry says higher numbers on showroom stickers are necessary to compensate for increases in fixed investments, along with higher labor and material costs. Meanwhile, as more potential buyers are predicted to shop for new cars this year, prices are going up.

This logic is not going to save the automotive industry from the economic junkyard. It's easy to see why American firms are desperate for quotas to limit imports. They can't figure out how to compete with foreign manufacturers on their own.

American companies are playing catch-up with the Japanese and know it will be an uphill struggle to compete against imports through open competition. If the industry gets what they want, they will be able to stick the American consumer for higher prices in closed markets.

This should present more of a problem for the automotive industry when consumers understand their own country's firms are trying to take advantage of them with higher prices and restricted choices rather than provide a better product.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



I'M SICK OF IT... ANOTHER FALL LINE UP OF SEX AND VIOLENCE,
SEX AND VIOLENCE...



Janet Terry

Who gives a Nichols?

For 11 years the question of what to do with Nichols Gymnasium has remained unanswered.

Meanwhile the fire-gutted structure continues to serve as a reminder of administrative indecisiveness, a campus eyesore and a refuge for a family of owls.

While everyone waits for someone to make a decision on the gym's fate, Nichols' foundation continues to deteriorate with the relentless growth of nature on its floor.

The final decision to the fate of the gym may not be in the hands of the administration or students. With the passage of time, the growth of vegetation in the foundation and on the walls can affect the structure in such a way that restoration will be too expensive.

Mother Nature's occupation is shared with the debris left over from the fire of December 1968 which crippled the building as it stands today. In the lack of concern for the restoration of the building there has been little effort to clean up the inside of the building since the fire. The boarding up done on the windows to discourage vandalism have since been knocked out or removed. A fence encircles only the west and south sides of the gym.

IN THE SPRING OF 1978 it seemed apparent that something was finally going to be done with the 70-year-old structure.

The University administration, in a "collective opinion" recommended the razing of the gym in favor of a parking lot.

Another groups' "collective opinion" had different ideas about Nichols' fate. A group of students and former students organized a protest on the front lawn of Anderson, a motorcade to the state capital to voice opinion to legislative leaders, a design contest for a workable renovation of Nichols, and a fund raiser, "Nickels for Nichols" (which was stolen from the SGA offices).

The result was the appointment of a legislative ad hoc committee to investigate the feasibility of restoration and make a recommendation to the state Legislature on the fate of Nichols. The recommendation was to allocate funds for the preliminary restoration, meaning the walls would be stabilizing and prepared for future renovations.

An original request for \$500,000 was trimmed to \$370,000 submitted to the Ways and Means Committee and the chances were very good that the request would pass in the Legislature.

BUT NICHOLS DIED AGAIN.

With a Carter administration cut on funds, Nichols, although favored in the final lap in the run for money, lost out to a state historical museum, a University of Kansas medical library, the K-State Engineering Phase II and the remodeling of Flint Hall at KU.

Meanwhile back to the castle. Mother Nature is still in the process of making a permanent move into Nichols and the longer the fate of the castle is delayed the more settled she becomes. With time, she will be permanently settled and the fate of the structure will be sealed.

The final decision will then be easy. And the University will be able to stand by its first recommendation. With the weakening of the foundation, the cost and safety factor will be out of limits for restoration.

A DECISION HAS to be made by those concerned with the restoration of a building of unusual design and important significance in the history of K-State. Patiently waiting for someone to make a move and then react is fine except for Nichols it might be too late. The plea on the wooden doors of the empty Nichols Gym, "Please Save Me", will have gone unheeded.

Letters

Financial aid 'gracious'

Editor,

After reading Jeff Morris' letter in Tuesday's Collegian, I felt compelled to give a rebuttal, or at least another side to the story.

I am not employed by the University work-study program, so I was not minus a check Oct. 1st. However, I too live in a continual state of upheaval wondering where rent, utility and food money is coming from for myself and my three pre-school children.

I have received nothing but gracious help from the financial aid office. I came to K-State in May 1980 ready to study but short of cash. The counselors in the office were rushed, hurried and noticeably understaffed and crowded—but every avenue open for financial assistance was explored and I

eventually received tuition money.

Again this fall I received assistance and then received more money than I initially expected due largely to Glenda Walters and her caring staff of counselors.

I want other students to know that even if waiting in line is a hassle, the counselors are concerned people who try to help you and please "the system" too. Sure they need more staffing but jumping up and down and screaming bitter, angry words will not solve this predicament.

There are a lot of factors at fault here but I feel the counselors and staff at financial aid shouldn't be the scuttlebutt for these facts.

Candy Nudson
freshman in pre-nursing

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$15, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Letters

Werts helps faculty

Editor,

Bill Sparkman, in a political advertisement on Oct. 7th, said that Merrill Werts voted against removing the sales tax from home and farm utilities. If that statement is true, then I am convinced this is a good reason to support Werts for re-election.

It might just be that K-State faculty would have gotten a bigger raise this past year if the tax had been left on these utilities. Just this past week Governor Carlin (same party as Sparkman) stated in an AP story that there would be a belt tightening for the next

year. Revenue is off and consequently, the Governor has said we can expect smaller percentages for salary increases.

I believe Werts is the more responsible choice because he apparently saw the difficulty of cutting taxes and maintaining programs. Werts was correct in voting against this tax cut and every K-State faculty member should be thankful for his efforts on their behalf.

Lyle Dixon
professor of mathematics

Office has 'heavy burden'

Editor,

RE: Jeff Morris' letter, "A need for competency," in Tuesday's Collegian.

The letter entitled "A need for competency" paints a grossly untrue and one-sided opinion of the campus financial aid office. I have relied greatly on the financial aid office during my stay at K-State. They have provided me with emergency loans, work-study and information on various grants. They also provide a job board and assistance in finance counseling. This assists many students on campus.

It is unfortunate that you didn't receive your paycheck and I can understand your hostilities but you have to realize certain things. It appears that the financial aid office has only four full-time staff members. They must deal with over 9500 payroll positions. This is an extreme burden for them considering the work-study staff that they also employ.

The beginning of any school year is hectic and confusing. There are problems in registration, class schedules and housing. This department too has its share. Financial aid does not set all the rules and policies. Some things just can't be altered to suit individual needs and time schedules.

Another interesting point is that the fault isn't always that of our office. My grant arrived here with the wrong digits on the check. The fault was with the BEOG people, not with financial aid. Last year, certain

work-study forms weren't in my files. The fault here lay outside the University though it would have been easier to say, "Financial Aids screwed me up." New policies and office changes that are being made will ultimately result in better student care but for no inconveniences can and do exist.

If anything, K-State's financial aid service is very efficient considering their full-time and student staff size. A peer university with the same student enrollment if not more has twice the full-time staff.

A forum to discuss such things is insane. Administrators time is probably too valuable. President Acker has enough committees without adding a council to monitor the works and happenings at this financial aid office. Improvements can be made of course but I think this office functions quite adequately.

John McDermott
senior in horticultural therapy

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Editor,

Just a quick thank you to let you know how much I've enjoyed life this semester without Kopl. Keep up the good work!

Sue Grissinger
junior in art education



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Committee discusses plans for fieldhouse

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Although the majority of recreational programs have been moved to the newly opened Recreation Complex, there will continue to be limited scheduling of programs in Ahearn Field House.

University's Facilities Use Committee discussed the problem of who would be responsible for scheduling and programming of recreational programs remaining in the fieldhouse, at a meeting last week.

Programs that would remain are noon hour use of the gym and use of the gymnastics room, weight room and swimming pool.

The committee is made up student and faculty representatives and the department heads from Recreational Services, Continuing Education and Ahearn complex.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities and committee chairman, said the meeting was not to make decisions but to provide an exchange of ideas.

He said there were two choices for the committee to consider. Either Rec Services could continue to administer the programs at the fieldhouse from its new offices, or it could sever its connections and others such as the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) could administer the programs.

THE COMMITTEE members were divided in their opinions of who should schedule programming in Ahearn.

Dennis Wike, junior in civil engineering and student representative for the committee, said the recreational programs should be administered by Rec Services.

"If you keep the programs with the body it is designed to serve, you're going to enable better programs," he said.

He said he feared that the quality of the programs would be lower if they were moved to another department.

"They (HPER) are not used to handling them and the programs might be lost in the shuffle."

Larry Noble, associate professor of HPER, said HPER has been involved in some of the programs and would be able to administer the programs at Ahearn.

"We provide some expertise and leadership for group exercise leaders. We have workshops in the summer ... now we provide the exercise prescriptions. I say why can we not provide the leadership?" he said.

RAYDON ROBEL, director of Recreational Services, said the programs should be divided according to departments.

"Physical education takes care of academics, athletics takes care of athletic programs, therefore anything that deals with recreation that are not academically and not athletically oriented and dealing with the faculty staff and students should be our program."

Some members of the committee said they believed Rec Services would be unable to properly administer the recreational programs in Ahearn since it is no longer located there.

"People who live in Ahearn should administer Ahearn; the people who live in the Rec Complex should administer the Rec Complex," DeLoss Dodds, athletic director, said.

Dodds said the athletic department needs more control over Ahearn to enable the teams to have more time to train.

Rec Services wants to continue administering its programs in Ahearn and said they didn't think it was a selfish request.

Horse association surveys to define support for pari-mutuel wagering

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Quarter Horse Association, testing the water before launching an assault on state lawmakers, has commissioned a survey to determine support for pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas.

Duane "Pete" McGill, former speaker of the Kansas House and now a lobbyist, confirmed Wednesday that his firm had been hired to check with various organizations in the state to find out whether they would assist the quarter horse group in promoting the issue.

If enough support is found, McGill said, he and his associate, Topeka lawyer Ron Smith, would begin talking with legislators to determine their stand on pari-mutuel wagering, a system under which the state or local government operates a horse track. A percentage of all money is deducted by the

track operator for administration and the rest is split among bettors.

An amendment to the Kansas Constitution would be needed before betting on horses would be legal in the state. A two-thirds majority vote is required in both the House and the Senate to place a proposed constitutional amendment on a state ballot.

The last effort to place a pari-mutuel amendment before Kansas voters came in 1969, but died in the Legislature amidst a controversy whether a lobbyist had received \$30,000 from promoters to get the issue passed.

McGill said no legislative candidates had been contacted concerning the wagering question because of the closeness of the November election.

"It's an issue that no one wants to talk about before the election," said McGill.

Where in the world are all things considered?

Where can you find out who is behind the draft, or consider the latest discoveries about Black Holes, or test a recipe for baked iguana? Where is nuclear power taking us, and why is the heir to the Afghan throne selling shirts in New York, and when do gasoline and alcohol mix? What accounts for the growing phenomenon of child stealing, who does what with windfall profits, and what really killed off the dinosaurs and vaudeville? Who has the time and resources to consider all of this, and more? We do. In fact, all things considered, the most exciting radio on radio is All Things Considered.

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Fields dramatizes frustration in film 'Norma Rae;' losing and winning

Editor's Note: "Norma Rae" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 Friday and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

BY GLENNA MENARD
Contributing Writer

Total frustration—when your mind can no longer sort out the details and every canned emotion has been uselessly released. Sleep doesn't help, you dream. Staying awake is worse, you think.

"Norma Rae," starring Sally Field in the title role, is a film about total frustration and about how much you sometimes have to lose in order to win.

The film shows the workers in an American textile factory in the summer of 1978 in a position some people can't even imagine. People working eight hard hours a day, for one dollar and fifty cents, constantly watched, being timed with a stopwatch to make sure the quota is being filled, with breaks condensed by the shrill blow of a whistle signaling the dull never ending hopelessness of the same routine with no completion in sight.

Ron Leibman co-stars in the film as Rueben, who comes as a representative from the United Textile Workers Union to help the people in Norma Rae's factory organize and join the Union.

Rueben, who is excellent in his role, convinces Norma Rae to help him organize the factory workers.

Even though Norma Rae has "worked her ass off for the Union," the head Union leaders question her employment because of her "reputation and her illegitimate child."

The owners of the factory decide to do anything to stop her. They promote her hoping to shut her up. She loses her friends because she must be the one who clocks their production.

Finally when Norma Rae's constant persuasion to her co-workers is starting to pay off, the factory owners increase the labors workloads. They post a sign telling the white workers, the blacks are going to join the union and try to take over the factory.

When Norma Rae attempts to copy down the notice to take to Rueben, she is fired.

When the total frustration finally takes over, in one of her most victorious moments, she tells the owners she will not leave until the sheriff comes to escort her out.

When the sheriff comes, instead of escorting her out, he arrests her for disorderly conduct.

Because of the shutdown a vote is finally taken. The workers vote to form a union, but Norma Rae, responsible for the vote, must listen and join in their victory outside the doors of the factory which are closed to her.

Both the movie and Field deserve all the credit and praise that has been given them. Field won an Academy Award for best actress for her role in the film. The movie makes strong statements and Field's performance is nothing but superb.

The most important spark the film has, is the statement that in order for other people to win; sometimes you, yourself have to lose.

Iran, Iraq line up silent support; no upfront Arab assistance expected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq and Iran both have lined up silent backers in the Mideast but diplomats stationed here say it is unlikely that any Arab nation will send troops to fight in the Persian Gulf war arena.

In an apparent effort, meanwhile, to win support from its neighbors, or start mediation, Iraq sent top-level envoys on private missions to six nations: Turkey,

AP analysis

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Italy, India and Greece. Iran said it was sending out delegates to "friendly" nations and, it hoped, to the United Nations Security Council.

"None of the Arabs will get involved directly in the fighting in the foreseeable future," said one Arab diplomat, who suggested there was a shared concern that a widening of the conflict would bring in the superpowers.

Even so, there are signs that some of the more radical regimes in the area are privately sympathizing with Iran, a nation

of non-Arab Persians, while most moderates and oil powers are rooting for the Iraqis, an Arab nation.

The line-up so far looks this way:

—Syria and Libya, who are going ahead with merger plans, blame Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for starting a conflict that weakens the Arab potential for defeating Israel. They appear to sympathize with Iran as the injured party but are unlikely to give material aid to a non-Arab nation and thereby invite isolation. Iran is ethnically Persian, but Islamic, like the Arab world.

—Jordan has promised any military help, including troops, that Iraq requested but diplomats say Baghdad has little need for the U.S.-equipped Jordanian army except as a counterbalance to rival Syria. Kuwait has opened its hospitals to Iraqi war-wounded and Saudi Arabia has reportedly trucked fuel to southern Iraq to make up for lost refinery products. Other gulf states' media have voiced support for Iraq and expressed concern that Iran sought to dominate the gulf, through which 40 percent of the western world's oil originates.

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Pregnancy counseling available at LaFemme

By LISA SOUTHWORTH
Collegian Reporter

One out of every 14 women has had at least one abortion, according to a survey published in the June 1979 issue of the Journal of Sex Research.

This survey has led many pregnancy counselors to strengthen their programs and reach out to those who need help, Elaine Didde, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, said.

"The biggest misconception in our society today is that nice girls don't use contraceptives. This just isn't true," she said.

There are several different kinds of contraceptives available to women either over a drugstore counter or through a medical clinic.

Mind & body

THE MOST FREQUENTLY used methods are birth control pills, the diaphragm, foam and condoms and the IUD (Intra Uterine Device), according to Didde. But, not one of these methods is right for everyone, nor is any one of them a perfect method, she added.

"Every woman must decide for herself which is the best method to use and the only way to do that is to experiment and talk with your doctor," Didde said.

"The birth control pill is the most widely used method, and has been proven to be 97 percent effective. There is no birth control that is 100 percent effective and some doctors believe a perfect control will never be devised.

"Many women use the pill and think it is a solution to birth control. It is only a precaution, but one that is heavily relied upon," Didde said.

WITH ALL THE information concerning birth control available, women have a choice of methods and are free to choose whether or not to have children.

"This is an exciting period in time for women because in the '60s, pregnancy was a matter of hit and miss. Women were afraid to ask for help from counselors or doctors and it was a hush-hush subject. Now, something is being done about it," Didde said.

Many women don't realize that counseling is available to them, nor do they know where to find the information. This is one of the problems Didde is trying to solve at the resource center.

"We are trying to sensitize people to the word 'sex' and make them more aware of the services available. Birth control is a sensitive subject, but it is a responsibility everyone must be able to handle," she said.

THE JARDINE apartment complex is one area the resource center is trying to reach.

"There are many young couples living in Jardine that need sexual counseling as well as pregnancy counseling, but they are isolated from the main campus area and are easily forgotten," Didde said.

LaFemme Clinic is located in Lafene and also deals with birth control and adult sexuality.

"LaFemme Clinic was formed to serve the needs of K-State students, male and female, relating to the medical, social and emotional aspects of human sexuality," Phyllis Laflin, director of the clinic, said.

Often, men will come to the LaFemme clinic to discuss their girlfriends' pregnancies because the women will not go in, Laflin said. Or, sometimes men will go to the clinic to discuss the best method of birth control for them.

LAFEMME ASSISTS couples and individuals in selecting an appropriate method of birth control and also helps students deal with pregnancy.

"LaFemme is open to any student who

needs help or would just like to ask some questions. Counseling unwanted pregnancies is one area I deal with. I try to help the individual make a decision that is best for them and not for their friends or parents," Laflin said.

The resource center also counsels women about unwanted pregnancies.

"Ignoring the fact that you might be pregnant doesn't make it go away. That's why we talk over the four options and try to find the best solution," Didde said.

THE FIRST OPTION is to get married and try to adjust to the responsibilities of having a child. Or, if marriage isn't the answer, the woman may choose to stay single and keep the baby.

Options for a woman who does not wish to take the responsibility of caring for a child are either to have the baby and put it up for adoption, or to get an abortion, Didde said. Abortion is possibly the most serious of the alternatives, she said.

"Abortion cases are handled delicately and kept confidential with the help of LaFemme Clinic," Didde said. LaFemme will help with every aspect of an abortion case except performing the actual operation.

In many cases, women find abortion to be the only feasible solution and this is when the support of friends and parents is tremendously important, she said.

DIDDE SAID having an abortion is a right of every woman. She said making abortion

(See PREGNANCY, p. 9)

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Pregnancy...

(Continued from p. 8)

illegal would take away a woman's freedom of choice.

Morals and values play an important part in the decision to have an abortion, and every individual is urged to follow what they believe in, she added.

"If abortion were to become illegal, this would not slow down the number of abortions, it would only force women to resort to the back street, with the use of hangers and catheters."

Resorting to these methods is dangerous to women because of the possible medical problems, such as constant bleeding, Didde said.

Money can be a major problem for individuals who choose abortion. Some women are able to borrow the money from a friend or the father of the unwanted child. But, for many, an emergency loan is needed and this is often hard to find.

The resource center has been able to help individuals get emergency loans from the office of Student Financial Aid, Didde said. These loans are paid off in installments throughout the semester.

Another source of aid is insurance. Some

policies cover abortions in a special clause, Didde said.

Human sexuality counseling is available through many community services in Manhattan and there is a great deal of literature published on the subject.

Taking advantage of the resources on campus and in the community and being aware of the responsibility of birth control could prevent a woman from having to deal with an accidental pregnancy, Didde said.

Seasonal employees create job openings

TOPEKA (AP) — There were 1,167,000 persons employed in Kansas in August, down 14,000 from the preceding month, the state Department of Human Resources reported Thursday.

The agency said the number of farm workers was reduced by 5,600 as summer field activities dwindled. Also, there were additional layoffs in manufacturing and a seasonal decline in government employment.

The department said that despite the employment decline there was a drop in the number of Kansans out of work. It said this was because students seeking summer jobs withdrew from the labor force to return to school and because some workers were recalled from layoffs.

The agency said the August unemployment rate was 4.2 percent of the civilian workforce, compared with 4.4 percent in July. The number of persons out of work was placed at 18,700.

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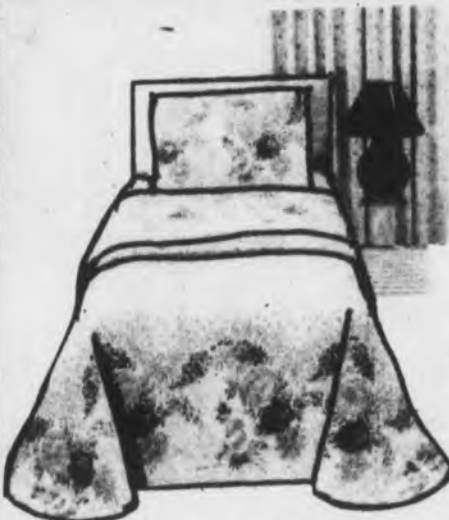
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Senate allocates more than \$4,000 for Rec Services furniture, mats

Student Senate voted to allocate \$4,018.44 of the remaining \$7,000 account to Recreational Services to purchase furniture and an additional \$2,000 for combative padding (safety mats for walls).

Finance committee approved the \$2,000 funding for the combative padding but believed funding for furniture was not the student's responsibility.

"We decided that student senate should not fund for furniture because this is not a high priority right now and students won't benefit from their dollar," Angela Scanlan, finance committee chairman, said.

Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services, spoke on behalf of the request.

"I think we have a super building and a lot to be proud of. If any of you have been to the lounge area, you noticed that there's no furniture there. I've asked people who provide this type of furniture in hopes of a donation, but haven't found any yet. We haven't asked for alumni support yet," Robel said.

William Young, architecture and design senator, supported funding this request.

"I personally support this," Young said. "It's unfortunate that we can't give them more money since we committed ourselves to the complex, I think we should furnish it nicely and be proud of it."

The remaining \$643.38 will be placed in the unallotted account, to be used in case of emergencies.

Senate heard first readings on a constitutional amendment that would give the student body president power to veto individual lines of any bill passed by senate which allocates funds from the student activity fee or any reserve account. Currently, if the student body president disapproves of any line of an allocation request, he must veto the entire bill. Senate is scheduled to vote on this amendment next week.

In other business, senate voted to coordinate the appointment of the Union Governing Board (UGB) representative with the existing UGB schedule. Now, the representative is appointed in the middle of the UGB term. The vote passed unanimously.

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"Whoever loses his lower life on My account will find the higher life"

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Royals complete homestand sweep

KC whips Yanks, 3-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals strung together four straight hits in the third inning, including Willie Wilson's two-run triple and an RBI double by U.L. Washington, and held on to edge the New York Yankees 3-2 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's only 20-game winner, scattered eight hits before giving way to Dan Quisenberry, top reliever in the AL this year, following Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the ninth.

Sports

The Royals jumped on New York's Rudy May and scored all the runs they needed in the third before the 36-year-old lefthander slammed the door.

No team ever has rallied from a 2-0 deficit in any league championship series since the current playoff method began in 1969.

The Yankees will call on 22-game winner Tommy John while the Royals will counter with Paul Splittorff who won 14.

Leonard, a hard-throwing 29-year-old right-hander retired the Yankees in order in five innings.

He yielded a pair of harmless singles in the second. He settled down to retire eight batters in a row after the Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on Graig Nettles' inside-the-park home run, Leonard's only walk of the game and Willie Randolph's RBI double.

The Yankees had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate for the final out of the eighth inning thanks to some quick Kansas

City fielding. Randolph singled with one out. After Bobby Murcer struck out, Bob Watson ripped a drive that bounced off the base of the left field wall.

Randolph, one of New York's fastest runners, was on the move with two out, but left fielder Wilson, the speediest man in baseball, retrieved the ball quickly and fired it to third baseman George Brett. Brett's relay to catcher Darrell Porter was in time to nail Randolph, who tried to crash through the tag with a head-first slide. Watson was credited with a double, but the third out left Yankee slugger Jackson standing futilely in the on-deck circle.

Jackson opened the top of the ninth with a single, chasing Leonard. Quisenberry retired Oscar Gamble on a soft pop fly, but Rick Cerone lined a single over short, moving Jackson to second. However, Nettles rapped the first pitch sharply to second baseman Frank White. He juggled it for a split second, but fired to shortstop Washington for one out, and first baseman Willie Aikens dug Washington's relay out of the dirt to complete a game-ending double play.

A record Kansas City baseball crowd of 42,633 had little to cheer about until the Royals struck swiftly in the third inning.

With one out, Porter lined a single to right field, and White's grounder skipped through the right side on the artificial turf for another single as Porter stopped at second.

Wilson, who doubled home the final two runs in the Royals' 7-2 opening-game victory, laced an opposite-field smash down the first base line, and Porter and White scored as the fleet Wilson easily made it to third. He scored the decisive run when Washington laced a double up the left-center field alley that hit the fence on one hop.

Royals take advantage of big plays for win

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO, Thursday night the Kansas City Royals may well of taken the biggest step in their franchises history. In the battle of the playoff rivals, the Royals cashed in with the plays they haven't had in the past playoffs.

Holding a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning the Royals pulled off the defensive play that may be remembered for years to come. With Willie Randolph on first base and two outs, Bob Watson struck a line drive that carried to the wall in left field. Willie Wilson's throw to cutoff man George Brett who relayed to catcher Darrell Porter, who put the tag on a headfirst sliding Randolph at home plate.

"The ball almost handcuffed me when I was picking it up. I threw the ball as quick as I could to the second cutoff man (Brett) and my throw hit him right in the chest," Wilson said.

"We worked on that play in spring training almost every day. I think it is only the second time I've had to make that play in the seven years I've played. No one told me where to throw the ball, but by the roar of the crowd I knew where to throw it," Brett said.

"You won't see any better relays throws if you are to watch baseball for the next 20 years," Royals manager Jim Frey said.

IN THE TOP of ninth inning, Reggie Jackson led off with singled off starter Dennis Leonard which looked to be another late rally the Yankees had-been famous for against the Royals in the playoffs. Ace reliever Dan Quisenberry came in to put any hopes for a New York win out the window. He induced Craig Nettles to bounce into a game ending double play. Second basemen Frank White momentarily had trouble getting the ball out of his glove before he threw to short stop U.L. Washington at second base. Washington's throw to first basemen Willie Aikens beat Nettles by two steps.

The Royals celebrated the victory around second base, as the record crowd at Royals Stadium cheered their satisfaction over the fine defensive play.

"I really wasn't that nervous when I went in to the game. But when White had trouble with the ground ball my heart almost sank," Quiz said. "I anticipated the situation similar to tonight because I've been doing it

all year.

"I have more confidence in Frank White on defense than any player in baseball. Frank and U.L. make the best double play combination in baseball. The game ending double play was the best I've ever seen," Brett said.

Even though Brett went 0 for four to lower his life time playoff batting average to .365, he said winning the game made up for his night at the plate.

The Royals will attempt to reach the World Series for the first time in their history when they face lefthander Tommy John in game three Friday at 7:15 p.m. (CDT) at Yankee Stadium.



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Crutchfield, Purple Crush meet in Cyclones' homecoming game

Last year, Iowa State ruined K-State's Homecoming with a 7-3 victory. The Wildcats will try to return the favor Saturday when the two teams play their opening Big 8 game in Ames.

The 1:30 p.m. kickoff before an expected Homecoming crowd of 50,000 at Iowa State Stadium will pit the Cyclones, 4-0, and the lone unbeaten team in the Big 8, against the 2-2 Wildcats.

The game will match two of the country's top defenses, statistically. Iowa State is tied for third in the nation in allowing points at 5.0 points, while K-State is tied for 11th giving up 8.5 points a game.

In total yards allowed, the Cyclones rank fifth with 182.5 yards a game and the Wildcats are 11th with 224.2 yards. In rush defense, Iowa State ranks sixth with 71.0 yards. The Wildcats have the second toughest pass defense allowing 69.7 yards.

The stiffest test of the Wildcats' defense will come from the Cyclones running game led by Dwayne Crutchfield. Averaging 298 yards a game on the ground, Iowa State ranks third in the Big 8 and fifth in the nation.

Crutchfield, a 6-2, 230-pound transfer from Garden City Junior College, is second to Nebraska's Jarvis Redwine in rushing in the Big 8 and 12th in the country with 119 yards a game (476 yards on 91 carries).

Joining Crutchfield in the backfield are fullback Rocky Gillis and quarterback John Quinn. Gillis has 209 yards on 41 rushes and

Quinn has accounted for 115 yards on the ground and 398 in the air for 515 yards of total offense.

"To have the stats they (Iowa State) have both offensively and defensively, they have to be playing solid football," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "Crutchfield has meant about the same to Iowa State as Billy Sims has to Detroit. He's a constant threat with the football, and he's made a lot of difference in their team."

The leaders on defense for the Cyclones are 6-4, 265-pound tackle Shamus McDonough and linebacker Mark Carlson. Their defense has been responsible for 14 turnovers—seven interceptions and seven fumble recoveries.

K-State's defense is working on a streak of seven straight quarters without giving up a touchdown. But two of its top defensive linemen may not be at full strength for the game. End James Walker, leading K-State's defense with 42 tackles, has a sprained toe; while tackle Mike Simeta has a pulled groin.

Offensively, the Wildcats have lost starting fullback Pete Brown with a knee injury. He underwent surgery for minor ligament damage Tuesday and may be lost of the rest of the season.

Split end John Liebe also injured his knee in the Tulsa game and is listed as questionable.



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Wang, V.S.
Yang, S.J.
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Yuan, S.



Pigskin prognostication

What about those Dodgers!

They lost, and lucky the "fearsome fivesome" didn't have to pick that one or their faces would be flatter than they already are after trying to choose college football winners last week. The "five" went 32-18 for the second unspectacular week.

This week, there was debate about switching from choosing winners to choosing losers, but Sports Editor John Dodderidge vetoed that saying he had been out with too many losers already.

The amazing feat of the week was that Opinions Editor Kevin "Earl" Haskin climbed out the cellar of the pickers, passing last place to Dodderidge. When hearing the news of his new position in the rankings Earl was heard to say "that's keen Captain Kangaroo". All this from a man who rents his opinions.

Running a close second in the "amazing" category is the way KU scheduled their games so that they played Syracuse minus its offense (Joe Morris) and Nebraska this week without the injured Jarvis Redwine, which might be its offense. However the Jayhawks are hoping K-State's offense stays healthy.

The man who no longer treads on the Collegian, Jeff Myrick, now works as an exterminator to put himself through school. Myrick was heard to say "I'd rather kill bugs than pick KU." If Myrick kills insects like he picks football, the bugs don't have much to worry about. Next time, try a rolled up newspaper on those little critters, Jeff.

Still in first place is Managing Editor Mark Eddy with a 31-8-1 record. Eddy is so wrapped up with his new talent that he has started to branch out to picking fresh fruits and vegetables. Eddy was the only member of the staff last week who chose K-State to win. His reasoning for this uncontrolled emotional choice was that he couldn't remember how to spell Tulsa.

It was announced in the third edition of Pigskin Prognostication that "book totor" Gregg Coonrod was toting bound editions of Hustler magazine, this was an incorrect statement. Further examination of the large quantities of books revealed a secret compartment which it was concluded that he has been transporting illegal aliens.

Here's this weeks challenge for the "fab five". They're up against the choices of K-State at Iowa State, Nebraska at KU, Missouri at Oklahoma State, Drake at Colorado, Oklahoma at Texas, Stanford's "Sooner Killers" at UCLA, Pitt at Florida State, Miami at Notre Dame, SMU at Baylor and Wichita State (Earl's team) at Arkansas.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
ISU 14-10	ISU 14-3	ISU 28-16	K-STATE 17-15	ISU 28-6
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	MISSOURI	OKLA. STATE	MISSOURI
COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS
STANFORD	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	STANFORD
PITT	FLA. STATE	PITT	FLA. STATE	FLA. STATE
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
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Nobel Prize in literature given to Polish poet and prose writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Prize in literature was awarded Thursday to Czeslaw Milosz, an exiled poet, novelist and anti-Soviet dissident from Poland who became an American citizen 10 years ago.

Milosz, 69, professor of Slavic language at the University of California at Berkeley, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters as a writer of "uncompromising clear-sightedness." He was honored for his extensive poetical works in the Polish language as well as for his prose.

This was the second time in three years that the academy chose a writer with roots in Poland. The 1978 literature prize went to Polish-born Isaac Bashevis Singer, a master storyteller writing in Yiddish in New York. Many of his works are set in Poland.

Milosz, the third literary Nobel winner in the Polish language—after Henryk Sienkiewicz (1905) and Wladyslaw Redmont (1924)—said in Berkeley that he was "touched and honored." He said he planned to accept the \$212,000 prize money here Dec. 10 but his wife, who is "sickly," probably would not be able to accompany him.

Milosz, whose name is pronounced Ches'-love Me'-losh, said he still writes in Polish but now also translates his own poetry and other works into English. He said "translation is a great problem for a poet" and his poems are perhaps best appreciated only by those who master Polish.

Last year's winner, Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, also translated his own works. The last American writing in English to receive the award was novelist Saul Bellow 1976.

The literature award was the first Nobel prize announced this year. The prize in medicine will be announced Friday, the peace prize in Oslo on Monday and the remainder later next week.

The academy cited Milosz, born in Vilnius in what was then Lithuania but is now part of the Soviet Union, as a writer "who with

uncompromising clear-sightedness voices man's exposed condition in a world of severe conflicts."

Academy secretary Lars Gyllensten, responding to questions from reporters, denied there was any political connotation or connection with recent developments in Poland. That country continues to undergo political shuffling resulting from extensive labor unrest during the summer.

"He got the prize on his literary merits, not because he is an ex-Pole," declared the academy spokesman.

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Actor succeeds on WKRP

'Streetcar' brings Jump to K-State

By KAREN CARLSON
Contributing Writer

Dare to make mistakes.

Gordon Jump has carried that advice with him since he graduated from K-State in the late 1950s. Now well-known for his portrayal of Arthur Carlson on "WKRP in Cincinnati," Jump will return briefly to K-State, the scene of a few of his mistakes and successes.

Jump will be at K-State Saturday to view the final showing of the play "A Streetcar Named Desire," presented by the K-State Players in conjunction with the Department of Speech.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" was presented in 1957 at K-State, during Jump's senior year. He played the part of Steve Hubell, a minor role.

"You've got to dare
to make mistakes
to be successful"

IT WAS AT K-State that Jump learned the Ten Commandments for Success from instructor Virginia Howe. He said she emphasized the commandment, "Dare to make mistakes."

Jump majored in radio and television while at K-State, but he started out in premed at an Ohio college. He said he opted for an acting career instead of a medical career because he believes he was created to act.

Jump came to Kansas because he was stationed at Ft. Riley. After the service, Jump decided to attend K-State because he said its radio and television department had a good reputation. At that time, radio and television was under the direction of the speech department.

"When I got to Ft. Riley, I thought it (Kansas) was hot, dry and dusty. But what

impressed me off-base in Manhattan was the spirit in the city," Jump said. "The people seemed goal-oriented and very close and I found that charming. In fact I found that in many Kansas towns."

JUMP PARTICIPATED in many plays at K-State. He received recognition for his portrayal of Sir Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and also received an oscar from the department, a tradition that has been discontinued.

He also directed a play presented when the K-State Student Union was dedicated in 1956.

After graduation, Jump was hired by Lowell Jack to work at the KMAN radio station. He was also fired by Jack approximately three days after being employed.

"I started working as a summer replacement," Jump said. "I just wasn't adept to running a board very well and I made a lot of on-the-air goofs."

He said Jack asked him, "Have you thought of some other career?"

The incident depressed Jump but taught him that "sometimes ... we need this (let down) to find out we have some more growing to do."

THEN JACK SAW Jump emceeing for a Y-Orpheum (now known as Greek Follies) and suggested to Thad Sandstrom, then manager of WIBW, that he hire Jump. Sandstrom took the advice.

Jump worked at WIBW for several years and advanced to floor director.

From Topeka, Jump went to work for a radio station in Dayton, Ohio. But he told his boss, George Gray, that "I can't be happy sitting behind a desk. I want to go to California to be an actor. I have to try it. Without being untested and untried I won't be happy working behind a desk."

Jump landed a minor part as a police officer on the television series "Soap" and the director mentioned that they were looking for someone to play a part on a new television series called "WKRP in Cincinnati." Jump decided to give it a try. After he read the part, he was hired immediately.

He said the character of his old boss, Gray, and the character of Carlson are



BRANDISHING A SWORD Gordon Jump rehearses a scene in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

similar.

"The better qualities of Arthur are in George Gray," Jump said.

JUMP ALSO praised actress Lonnie Anderson.

"I like her tremendously. She is a beautiful woman. She is as attractive as she is smart, and she has a marvelous personality. Once you have met her you have a great respect for her," he said.

He advised others who want to pursue an acting career to get as much education as possible.

He said aspiring actors should be prepared for financial worries, "because

you have to earn money while you're trying to get your foot in the door." Dedication, he said, is important.

"People come with various talents and you can use those talents to do what you really want to do, but in the true light of day there is no such thing as security in what you are doing."

"You could be a surgeon and an arm could get cut off in an accident. You could be an educator and suddenly find out you can't speak. But follow that still voice within you, although it doesn't necessarily come down to security," he said.

"You've got to dare to make mistakes to be successful. I did."

Arts & entertainment



Stanley Kowalski, played by Randy Clegg, yells at his wife, Stella, played by Linda Haynes.

'Streetcar' rides successful rails

BY TOM DOWNING
Contributing Reviewer

Anyone who is looking for an alternative to the usual weekend entertainment in Manhattan must see the K-State Player's production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning dream, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Under the direction of Carl Hinrichs, the cast and crew gave an outstanding opening night performance last night in McCain Auditorium. The production is every bit as strong as Williams' masterpiece.

The action of the play, set in the French Quarter of New Orleans in 1947, is played on a visually exciting set.

John Uthoff, who designed the lights and set, has created an atmosphere of both realism and illusion that fades into a dream world. The set appears to be ripped out of the French Quarter right down to the authentic jazz music and Coke bottles.

THE SCRIPT calls for countless props of the period which were gathered and constructed by a commendable prop crew. Despite the antiquated and faulty equipment in McCain, the job performed by the sound crew was above average.

The Player's production has been masterfully put together with solid acting as well as superb technical support.

Darla Germeroth, graduate in speech, has grown as an actress since her last performance in "The Shadow Box." In the lead role of Blanche DuBois, Germeroth gave a truly believable performance.

Randy Clegg, junior in speech, plays the animalistic Stanley Kowalski with all the passion it requires. Although, to look at him

(See STREETCAR, p. 16)

Ruling due on prostitute murder; deaf mute faces 1971 charges

CHICAGO (AP) — For 15 years, Donald Lang has been trapped in a legal maze of courtrooms, jails and psychiatric facilities. Never in that time has he uttered a word to indicate he knows his future is at stake.

He can't. A 35-year-old deaf mute with limited sign language training, rejected by the public schools, Lang cannot speak or communicate effectively.

But Lang's advocates will soon learn whether he will stand trial on charges of murdering a prostitute in 1971, as Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider is expected to rule on the issue within a few weeks.

The subject of a book and a television movie, "Dummy," Lang has already waited most of his adult years for lawyers, doctors and judges to decide about his life.

He was first charged in the 1965 stabbing death of a prostitute, but the case was dismissed in 1971 because of questions about his competency, because some witnesses were dead, and some evidence had been lost.

Lang was released, and five months later, another prostitute was fatally stabbed. He was convicted of her murder in 1972, but the

Illinois Appellate Court ruled in 1975 that he should be re-tried once he can aid in his defense.

He's had some training since then, but Ken Fletcher, a public defender, says, "We can't prepare a defense, obviously. You've got a man here who most likely has no concept of what it means to be held for trial or what it means to be in prison."

"We can't even communicate (that) we're working on it (Lang's defense)," said another public defender, Don Paull. "He just waves us off. I'd like to be able to have five minutes to explain what we're doing for him. We don't even have 10 seconds."

Lang's attorneys say the indictment should be dismissed because Lang has been denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. Even if he can be taught to communicate, Fletcher says, it might take three to five years.

That would put the trial 12 to 15 years after Lang's arrest.

"Our position is that at this time, whether or not Donald Lang can be made fit is a moot question," said Fletcher. "No matter what we do is too little, too late."

Experts have tried to determine if Lang can ever learn enough to help with his defense.

Even if Lang can be taught sign language, said Paull, "he will have passed a critical stage in development that he will never be able to explain things verbally that happened to him when he was non-verbal."

Streetcar...

(Continued from p. 15)

on the street one would not suspect he could play the part of Stanley, Clegg gave a chilling performance from inside, relying on his truth as an actor and not just his physical appearance.

Linda Haynes, graduate in speech, gives the role of Stella exactly what it needs. Her performance seemed effortless, surprising in both the tenderness and strength required of the role. Although she has previously played mostly musical comedy roles, "Streetcar" reveals the dramatic actress within her.

John Rahe, graduate in speech, primarily a comic actor, steps into the part of the pitiful mother's boy Mitch with impressive talent. Rahe's power is devastating in the final scenes.

TWO PROMISING underclassmen, Ann Cashin, freshman in speech, as the neighbor above, and Daven Carlson, freshman in psychology, as the newspaper collector, gave fine performances.

The play directed by Carl Hinrichs and assisted by his wife, Edith, was not over directed. It is obvious that the Hinrichs approached the script with great respect and care.

Every costume appeared appropriate, and was well fitted under the direction of Lydia Aseneta. One crucial costume looked surprisingly realistic. No need to give away which character wore it. Suffice it to say no one in the cast is pregnant.

There should be no comparison between this production and the movie. Film and live theater are two completely different things.

The play is filled with power. The action is not just about Blanche's slow ride on a streetcar named Desire to one called Cemetery, but is about what happens to all the other characters along the way.

"Streetcar" is a down to earth drama that will touch everyone who shares in the experience.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Hot shower

Bob Atkinson of Atkinson Road Boring cuts a length of sewer pipe with a torch. The pipe will go underneath Claflin Road where a new sewer line is being constructed.

Speech Unlimited to host contest

Speech Unlimited, K-State's debate and forensics team, will host a speech tournament today through Sunday with 33 colleges and universities from a six-state area participating.

"There will be two parts to the tournament, individual speaking on Friday, and debate on Saturday and Sunday," according to Lynn Ross, speech instructor and public speaking coach for Speech Unlimited.

"There will be colleges and universities from Colorado, Texas, Minnesota and Arkansas, with approximately 250 students participating. K-State will not participate because we are generally ineligible to win trophies at our own tournaments. It's protocol."

Competition is expected to be fairly fierce according to Ross.

"Air Force Academy placed second at the national competitions last year. They are highly respected and considered to be pretty tough competition in individual speaking," she said.

The competition will begin in Denison and Eisenhower halls at 3:30 p.m. today. The Saturday and Sunday competitions will

begin at 8:30 a.m., according to Ed Schiappa, graduate in speech and Speech Unlimited and debate coach.

It's one of the better groups of teams that we've had in several years," Schiappa said.

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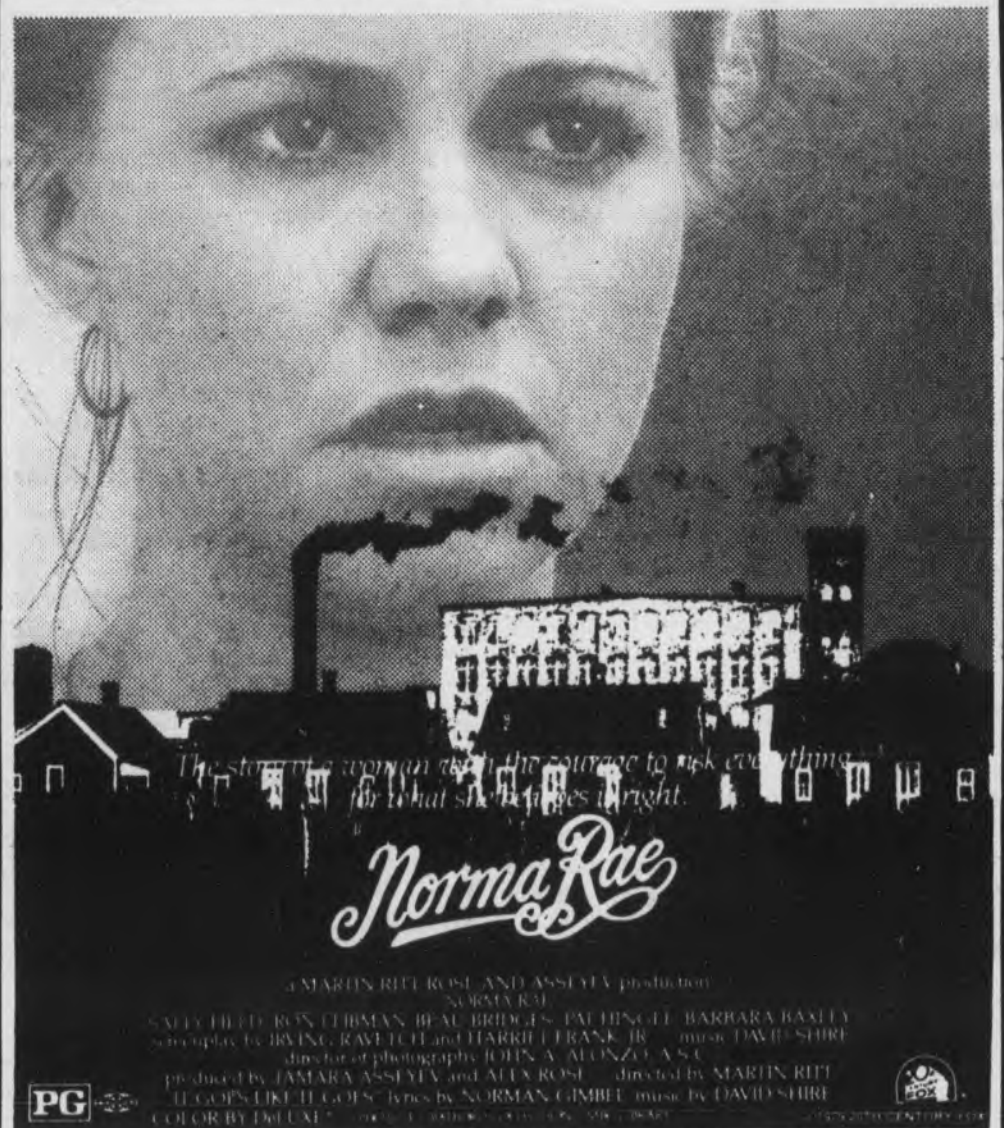
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Carter softens attack on Reagan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter went public with his softer, toned-down attack on Ronald Reagan on Thursday, but independent John Anderson declared, "It's too late," and insisted the president's chances of holding on to the White House are fading.

Carter's rhetoric was milder as he began a two-day Southern campaign swing in Tennessee, while Reagan, in St. Louis, declared that "I am an environmentalist. ... I am for clean air." But the Republican candidate renewed his attack on the Environmental Protection Agency, which he said sometimes insists on "unreasonable and many times untried standards" to clean up the air.

Reagan also turned down an invitation by a Tampa, Fla., television station for a "joint appearance" with Carter when both men are in Florida on Friday. Carter accepted the proposal, in which he and Reagan would answer questions from different locations, but Reagan's spokesman said there'd be no deal unless Anderson is included.

The independent candidate campaigned in

New York, where he told a news conference that Carter apparently had concluded that his "base and almost desperate attacks" on his rivals are not succeeding, so he is changing his tune.

Anderson blasted Reagan for making "an obvious and calculated effort" to move toward the center by abandoning "long-held, far-right positions."

Carter's new, gentler campaign style was apparent as soon as he landed at Bristol, Tenn.

Absent was his previous assertion that Reagan's election could split the nation along racial, regional and religious lines.

In its place was: "I want to see the nation united. North and South—united. Black and white—united. Rural and urban—united."

The president adjusted his style after his campaign advisers concluded that the sharper, anti-Reagan language of the last five weeks was backfiring.

Later, the president told a "town meeting" from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn., he disagreed with Reagan's suggestion that the

United States has no choice but to stay neutral in the Iran-Iraq war because of a lack of strength. "If candidates want to contribute to American security, the most important thing they can do is talk accurately ..." Carter declared.

In St. Louis Reagan replied to requests that he clarify his position on clean air laws in light of an earlier comment that he would invite the coal and steel industry to help him rewrite environmental regulations.

At the time, Reagan said much of the world's pollution comes from natural, not industrial sources, a statement that has been ridiculed since by his critics.

Saying that he stands for a clean environment, he said, "What I was talking about was the tendency on the part of the EPA to insist on unreasonable and at many times untried standards and impose them on industry even at the expense of productivity...."

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CORVETTE 1977, silver, t-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000 under book value. Call 776-8633. (33-37)

MOVE RIGHT in. Two bedroom w/basement, study or den. Low taxes. Campus area. \$37,500. Evelyn Dunham, Ph. 539-7944 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (34)

SUPER INVESTMENT. Bungalow w/2 apartments. No fixing up needed. Campus area. \$39,000. Wanda Schwarz, Ph. 539-9309 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (34)

1976 YAMAHA YZ 125-175 Monoshock Trail Bike. Asking \$300.00. 532-3702. (34-36)

1978 SUZUKI RM 125, Moto-cross Bike. Must see to appreciate. Must sell. Asking \$600.00. 532-3702. (34-36)

1977 Sunbird, V-6, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, hatchback. Excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 1-765-3661, Alma, KS. (34-38)

ROUND-TRIP airline ticket—KC to Chicago—Must be used during October. 1/2 price. 539-9414. (34-35)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

CLEAN, CARPETED, paneled bedroom w/kitchen privileges. One & one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1622. (31-35)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a studious person. Taking applications now. \$140.00 a month rent. Call 776-6567. (32-38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (30-34)

MATURE, LIBERAL roommate wanted to share furnished duplex. Own bedroom, \$112.50 per month, half utilities. Call 776-1378 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

GARAGE SALE

ONE MAN'S junk, is another's treasure. Come check ours out at 1967 Lincoln, Sunday, October 12, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. only. Motorcycle helmet, ginger jar lamp, ironing board, bean bag chair, also large chair—makes into single bed, clothing, much more. (34)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

WHITE KNIGHT needs part-time help on Monday, all day, and Friday mornings. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (32-34)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person, Godfather's Pizza between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

SERVICES

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

John Stuart Anderson

"Tales Of A Nation"

A Solo Dramatic Presentation
From . . . the Bible

"Transforms the written word
into something that
really lives" (New York Times)

Dept. of English and
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

6th & Poyntz Manhattan

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:30 p.m.

Phone 776-9427

for Tickets

\$2 before the day
\$2.50 on the day

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirlin), 537-4504. (32-49)

(Continued on page 19)

Jefferies avoids 'embarrassment' by hiding from public, Keys says

TOPEKA (AP) — Sam Keys accused Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries Thursday of hiding from the news media and the public in order to avoid risking further "embarrassment" in his campaign for reelection to the U.S. House.

"I think that's probably wise on the part of Mr. Jeffries," the Manhattan Democrat told a statewide news conference.

"I think he's afraid he'll further embarrass himself, and the best way to avoid further embarrassment is to hide. I think he's hiding, very definitely."

John Palafoutas, Jeffries' campaign manager, called the allegation "preposterous." He said Jeffries is spending most of this week and next visiting newspapers and radio stations in the district.

However, Jeffries has not been available to the media in Topeka since Sept. 12.

Keys has challenged Jeffries to a series of joint news conferences in order to have the media question both men on issues. Jeffries did not show up for Keys' news conference today, and Palafoutas said Jeffries would not make any such appearances.

Jeffries was reported to be in Bern, in northern Nemaha County, for a women's tea at the time of Jeffries' news conference today.

Keys told reporters he doesn't consider it unwise to make himself available to the media—running the risk of exposing himself to criticism for something he might say—because "I think the exposure is fine."

"I feel the voters of the 2nd District have a right to know where each of the candidates stands on the issues," added Keys, a Kansas State University professor on leave of absence.

Keys also used the news conference to accuse Jeffries of violating federal election laws by mailing out too many constituent newsletters at taxpayer expense. He said the law prohibits mailing out more than 2,000 of the newsletters within 60 days of the election.

Palafoutas confirmed several thousand of the newsletters recently were received by residents of Shawnee and Atchison Counties, but said it was the fault of the U.S. House clerk's office and not Jeffries' Washington office.

Palafoutas said the newsletters were delivered to the House clerk around Sept. 1, but had not been mailed from Washington until recently.

"They held it for a month," Palafoutas said. "When we found out about it, we stopped the rest of the mailing, just as a matter of propriety. There is nothing at all illegal about it, so the charge is without foundation."

Keys deplored Jeffries' saturation of radio and television with 30 and 60-second political commercials, saying they are a poor substitute for facing the public and debating the issues.

"You can't adequately discuss the issues in 30-second commercials," he said. "It's a sterile system which is devised to prevent letting the voters find out what a candidate is really like."

He said if Sen. Bob Dole and his Democratic challenger, John Simpson, can find time for six joint appearances in the senatorial race, Jeffries ought to be able to make time for more than the two joint television appearances he and Keys have scheduled late this month.

Bendix executive resigns after romance controversy

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Business executive Mary Cunningham resigned from Bendix Corp. on Thursday, two weeks after the rapidly promoted, 29-year-old woman denied that she was romantically involved with the company's chairman.

Cunningham, vice president of strategic planning for the nation's 88th-largest company, said in a statement that the controversy surrounding her promotions and relationship with Bendix chairman William Agee "impaired my ability to carry out my responsibilities."

Cunningham's friendship with Agee became a subject of national gossip when, on Sept. 24, Agee announced her latest promotion and told a meeting of some 600 headquarters employees that her rise in the company stemmed from her ability and not from any personal relationship.

The 42-year-old company chairman, who was divorced less than two months ago, noted that there had been gossip for months at Bendix that the two were having an affair. Cunningham said the gossip was untrue.

Cunningham has been separated from her husband for nearly a year. She joined

Bendix in June 1979 as Agee's executive assistant.

Agee told his employees at the Sept. 24 meeting that "her rapid promotions are totally justified.... It is true that we are very close friends, and she's a very close friend of my family. But that has nothing to do with the way that I and others in this company evaluate performance."

Agee's comments were the subject of widespread publicity and four days later Cunningham asked for a leave of absence. The organization committee of the board of directors at Bendix rejected the request and announced the company was giving her its full support.

The board's endorsement appeared to put an end to the matter, but in a statement on Thursday, Cunningham said:

"I appreciate that...a committee of the board, following widespread publicity given to unfounded rumors, gave me its unanimous support and declined my request for a temporary leave of absence. However, since the committee's action, I have become even more convinced that the continued association with Bendix is no longer practicable."

(Continued from pg. 18)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work, fast service. Call 776-6787. (30-34)

TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, etc. IBM Selectric, fast, reliable service. 532-5953 (days); 776-1629 (evenings). (30-34)

ALTERATIONS AND sewing, C-23 Jardine Terr. Call 776-5480, 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., seven days a week. (31-35)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

ATTENTION

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (32-34)

1980 PYLE High Grade and Phil: Don't forget dinner at 6:00 Saturday then Coma Party at Brewer's. The Incredible Hulk. (33-34)

A HEATED home is perfect for roaches, spiders, etc. to thrive. Get your home treated now for a pest-free winter by American Pest Management. Best services at lowest prices in town. 537-9188. (34)

KD'S—THE TX men are ready for I-State, are you? Hope I-State is ready for us! Get psyched—Theta Xi's. (34)

HEY KAPPA Sig Actives: We're off to Dallas and S.M.U.. We've got Romine, Beck, Zorn, Hopper, Olander and Murphy too. Now with no bags to clean the heads, what will you do. The 1980 Bag Class. P.S. Who needs a shower anyway. (34)

SAM—WATCH out for the big "S"! You say you won't go too far but we know better. P.S. Be careful with the "Big Dog!" We all love you too. 1A West. (34)

BIG SAM is bringin' the boys down from Chicago, and he's lookin' for them beautiful dames, so don't say I didn't warn ya! (34)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

LOST

A DIGITAL watch was lost in Seaton Rm. 55 three weeks ago. \$20 reward. Call 776-8474 anytime after 5:30. (34-35)

FOUND

ONE MILE south over viaduct—medium brown dog with stitches in right rear leg. Call 537-4073 after 5:30 p.m. (31-35)

WATCH FOUND at "Clocks" concert. Owner can identify and claim by calling Dave at 532-6125. (32-34)

CLASS RING in Eisenhower 209—men's restroom. Claim in History Office, Eisenhower 208. (33-35)

KEY IN Call Hall dairy bar parking lot—west of Call Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (34-36)

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

NEW WAVE Women—Wavemen—Stand Out from the crowd. Stev will put your personality in stitches. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Wave. (31-35)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED TO buy—used radar detector. Will pay \$60.00-\$70.00 for good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-8190, ask for George. (31-34)

DESPERATELY NEED—2 or 3 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Ask for Kim or leave message, 537-4309. (32-36)

TO BORROW, rent or buy a metal detector. Lost wedding ring. Call 532-3360. (34-35)

FREE

FREE PUPPY, 2 months old, half dachshund, half chihuahua, very cute and loveable. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, 1-494-8350, after 6:00 p.m. (33-34)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE GIRL would like to live with a family next spring. Would do various duties in exchange for room and board. Needs to know before November. Call 539-3962, ask for Diane. (33-37)

OUSTED PHI Kap Tiv—Reunion at Kites Friday at 7:30 in the Back Room—Be there or be square!! (34)

CHI-O SNEAKERS—Have fun at ISU this weekend on your Jr. sneek! Too bad you couldn't pull it off successfully—Tee-Heel Love—your exceptionally wonderful pledges. (34)

PERSONAL

KEERK, IT'S been one month, one week, and one day! My how time flies when you're having fun! I.L.Y. Trigger. (34)

V. STANLEY—(alias the Campus Gigilo of 640 Moore)—Happy birthday to a dirty old man! Your friends. (34)

FRICK—HAPPY birthday to a very special person. Do older men still give lessons to younger wenches? Have a terrific day. Love always, Brazen. (34)

C. "OZZIE" Osmon, Happy 21st! Just yesterday, you were the cute little girl in pigtails who could out-arm wrestle any guy in Mr. Harkin's 7th grade science class. First impressions and friendships are hard to erase. Has it really been 9 years? Love, Sue. (34)

LOVER KID—Close friends. Close talks. Close feelings. Thanks for making my life so wonderful. ILYKBS. (34)

NOVA'S SUBSTITUTE: Have a great 21st! I'll be with you to make it so! The Unshaven Nova Freak. (34)

MICHELLE—MEMORIES are to be cherished, held close and not torn apart. Memories aren't kept in the mind, but are locked in the heart. Happy 18th! I Love You, Sally. (34)

HCC SPACE Cadet—Let's kill the Thermo test and party with the girls. We all hope Thais can come. Good Luck. Twigg. (34)

TO THE largest Chi-O: Mom, you're the greatest! I love ya! J.R. Large. (34)

SUSAN AND Thais—Can't wait to double with two HCC foxes. Thanks for spending the weekend with us. The Lonely M.E. Jrs. (34)

MARLA, THE curtains are great and so are you, Mom! Love, Son. (34)

KYLA—HEY girl, let the piano rest for an evening, and move your feet. Hope you're ready to swing. Rich. (34)

I.P. Freely: We still love you even though you're a sanitary nuisance. H.J. and Sandy. (34)

ROGER 619—You are a no good rotten bum. You are also an inconsiderate egotistical creep! Stay away from me if you know what's good for you! Susan's roommate. (34)

LAURA IN 802—Only 8 more days until the uniform. I can hardly wait! Dave. (34)

BOB: I Love You, Beth. (34)

BABY NEON, Roses are red, violets are blue... just remember I'm still older than you! Happy 20! Love, Sparkles. (34)

ATO'S GREG H., Greg Mc., Greg K., Stew, Randy, and Dan M.—Are you psyched for the big 'dormie' Barn Party? You can't help but have a good time with all these 'little sisters'! (Incest is best) Love, Vicki, Kelli, Lori, Susan, Connie and Ellen. (34)

"FISHMAN"—YOU'RE my favorite fish! "Best Fishes" on your exam today. I'll see you tonight! I.L.Y.—"Fishwoman" (P.S.—Yay Emporium!!) (34)

CKR—IT'S been a year and 7 months now! Hope you've enjoyed it as much as I have. We'll make the most of the years to come. Happy Anniversary! P.S. Change your mind about Christmas in October yet? J.K.T. (34)

DEAREST BUNGER: Congratulations, you've just made it through six months with me—1st date, Little darlings, May Wine, Men in Love, Kennedys Salad Bar, Scary movies, Indiana, Snakes, Mr. Tourance, The Franks' Danny coming up, Blueberry Pie, Great hang times, L.M. ... Pawhuska weekend, Swimming in clothes, Coke Machine, G.H., Busch Beer, D.H. I still think you're as cute as a bug's ear—Your Buger. (34)

DUCK: HERE'S to another year of art collections, showers, robes, and shoestrings! With a year of experience behind you, it should be better than ever. Love, Rosa and Joan. (34)

JANE AND Kelly: Two-on-two with both of you was lots of fun. The games are done—sure wish we were #1. Here we come—CoRec. Luc, Mari. (34)

ROULETTER—TODAY'S the day, so let's all jump in the hay. If your date is a real wow-wee, make sure to get in the tepee. Remember, we take our hats off for only one thing, and the Roulette is where it will happen! Bush and the Kid. (34)

TO THE brown-eyed Northerner: First you want Bo Derek, then you think three times is too many, well I can't do anything about either situation so I guess you're stuck with a less than "10". I'm psyched for tonight. Love ya, K. (34)

GREEK (MG)—Good luck on your law test Saturday. Shoot for 700. Hope Sunday is a good day too. The Ice Cream Eaters, M.M. & L.P. (34)

AI 451—If all the months ahead of us are as fantastic as the first six have been—wowee!!! I'm really looking forward to this weekend, and you know what? 1-4-3!!! Love, Your Navigating Co-pilot. (34)

S. DREES—Hey Mom, I love you. Your dot—Diane. (34)

JOHN AND Scott: Is the light going to bother you tonight? Mom and Delbeta. (34)

TOTLC: Thursday night was great with a little T.L.C. and a five-sided screwdriver. K & K. (34)

GAYLE M. Hope you have a happy 20th birthday tomorrow. Love, Rosie. (34)

JEFF L.—fellow G.G. last weekend was fun on the beach but this weekend in Ames will be even better. All you have to do is Rah Rah hard at the game and then "we'll find you one" and one for me too. Love your KD girlfriend. (34)

TO THE cast & crew of Streetcar: Carl, Edith, Darla, Greta, Linda, Lydia, John R., Wendy, Doug, Kevin, John U., Mary Ann, Heine, Dana, Steve, Annie, Cory, Glenn, Vicki, Allison, Mona, Marty, Brian, Katie, Wendy, Davin, David and Dr. and Mary Nichols—You're the Best! Happy Friday, Randy. (34)

HAY AHRENS: It's barn party time again. I'm ready for a swingin' good time! From Karen. (34)

GOLDEN JEFF, M3, You brighten my day! Keep on shinin'! MKR. (34)

BETSY C. from Overland P. We're so glad you could visit us here at K-State; get psyched for the weekend, 'cause it's gonna be great! Love, Sister Susie & Roomie Julie. (34)

DARYL—HAPPY Birthday in one more day. Didn't have an embarrassing picture so hope a personal will do. Love, Sug. (34)

DANNY BOY, you're such a worm but happy 22nd anyway. If you promise not to drag home anyone tonight we won't make you eat rice. #10. (34)

ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR and the Northerner: Get psyched for two "wild and crazy" women. You are going to have your hands full tonight. The two "connivers," B & K. (34)

MICHELLE C. The main thing I have to say is Happy Birthday and that I hope you have an excellent day with "mega" mors. Love, Gall. (34)

Z-SIS'S: Chubs, Wimbley and Greasy Reeseey. Phil. 3:8-9. P.S. Thanks for the Monsters and superscapulary massages. The ATO Bras, Dog and Rob. (34)

DELLA AND Blanche: A special "Break a leg" to the best looking sisters I know—You're Beautiful!! Have a fantastic night. I'm right behind you, love you both toooooo much. Stanley, the future father or Rocky Killer Kowalski. (34)

STACY AND Karen—Thanks for making my 20th a birthday I'll never forget! I never would have believed it! L.P. (34)

GREG AND Tim Backgammon—learning to play sure was fun over there at Haymaker one. Sorry we couldn't make it the other night, come on over and we'll teach you right. Carolyn and her friend. (34)

CLETUS, is this a "wrong" Friday? How 'bout a road trip? I love greyhounds, bologna sandwiches and you. It's been a long week without you, but after Sunday it'll all be worth it. Thanks for asking me to share it. I'm awfully proud of you. Congratulations! Love ya, Whack. (34)

KATHY, WE think K-State's the best, even though we can't beat Tulsa. Look at the bright side, we easily bested the boys from Arkansas State. Your Secret Spooks, A&B. (34)

FEE FI Fo Fum's: Your time has finally come. Salt, sunflower seeds and shaving cream, very psychiatric this may well seem. From the girls who admire you and tu tus, votre patite choir, chous. (34)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (34)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (34)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6561 or 539-9212. (34)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (34)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (34)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breistford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (34)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (34)

LOOKING FOR a different cup of tea? The Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Blumont, invites you to hear Richard Baker, KSAC news director, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Nursery available. (34)

Peanuts

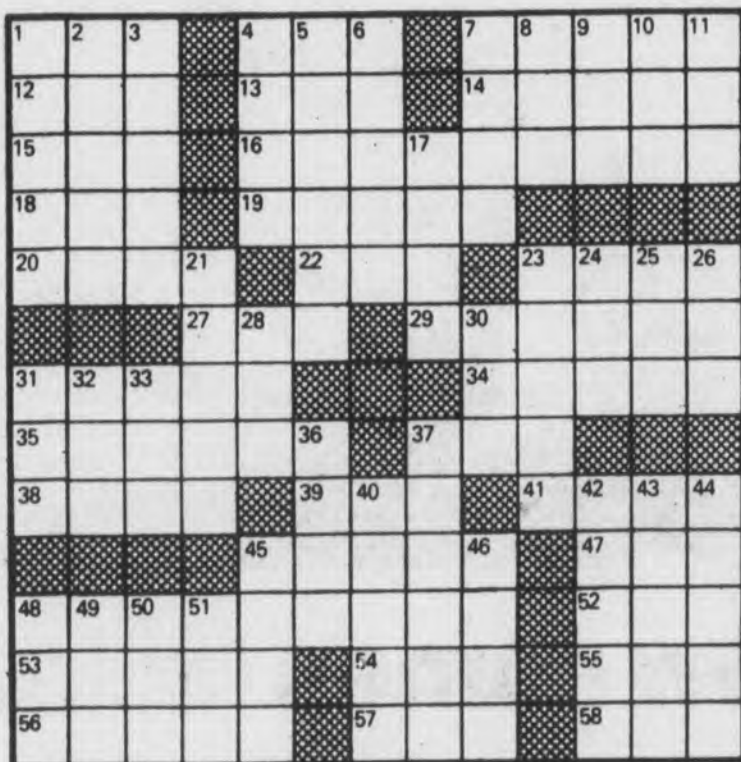
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Make choice
 - 4 Museum
 - 7 Features in a casa
 - 12 Neither's partner
 - 13 Comedienne Lillie
 - 14 Word with Socratic
 - 15 Donkey, in Lyons
 - 16 Pianist's instrument
 - 18 Diamonds, to some
 - 19 Woody or Steve
 - 20 Decorate again
 - 22 Darjeeling, for one
 - 23 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 27 Attempt
 - 29 Uncover
 - 31 Very masculine
 - 34 Documents
 - 35 Affix
 - 37 Soviet river
 - 38 Type of drop
- DOWN
- 39 Period
 - 41 Fit to be —
 - 45 Clumsy
 - 47 Cicero's 151
 - 48 Small progressions
 - 52 Pronoun
 - 53 Shakespear-ean sprite
 - 54 Red or Black
 - 55 Pindaric
 - 56 High-strung
 - 57 Stray
 - 58 Legal matter
 - DOWN
 - 1 Walking — (elated)
 - 2 Explorer de Leon
 - 3 Cornered, in a way
 - 4 Israel's — Eban
 - 5 Property
 - 6 Dining room necessity
 - 7 Autograph
 - 8 Timetable
 - 9 Mauna —
 - 10 Cod's neighbor
 - 11 Chaplin's eldest, fondly
 - 17 Calendar unit
 - 21 Further
 - 23 Occasion
 - 24 Robert E. —
 - 25 Youth
 - 26 Jolson and namesakes
 - 28 Newscaster Cochran
 - 30 Tokyo, once
 - 31 Wrestler's equipment
 - 32 Mimic
 - 33 Money man
 - 36 Impression
 - 37 Trim
 - 40 Actress Della
 - 42 Ethereal fluid
 - 43 Ignore
 - 44 Phone booth coins
 - 45 Man or Wight
 - 46 Ivan or Peter
 - 48 Rafter dweller
 - 49 Land measure
 - 50 Storage place
 - 51 Affirmative vote
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.
- 10-10
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

BTUITWIZA OKDDHFW ATU JBIFU
UJUOHKW BTUTIZA BTUW

Yesterday's Cryptogram — LUMPY WART WELL MAY
PLAGUE TINY TEEN-AGE GIRL.

Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals U

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

October 13, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 060

Anti-Turks claim responsibility for bombings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Armenian anti-Turkish group claimed responsibility Sunday for explosions in New York and Los Angeles, and in England a similar group claimed responsibility for a bombing in London.

At least four people were injured in New York when a car exploded in front of the Turkish Mission to the United Nations, police said. And a powerful explosion at a Hollywood travel agency owned by a Turkish immigrant shattered windows in several buildings and sent glass flying across the street, injuring at least one person.

No injuries were reported in London, where a bomb exploded at the Turkish Airlines building in the crowded West End theater district.

Minutes after the California blast, an unidentified man called the news media and claimed the "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was responsible for the New York and Los Angeles attacks, both of which occurred just after 5 p.m. EDT.

THE CALLER said the bombings were "in retaliation for the slaughter of Armenian people by the Turks and for the harassment of Armenians by Turkish people in America."

Turkey's Christian Armenians have in the past suffered persecution at the hands of the nation's Moslem majority. In the early 20th century, the Turks killed hundreds of thousands of Armenians in a systematic extermination campaign.

In New York, pieces of the car were thrown several blocks away from the explosion site on U.N. Plaza. One other vehicle was extensively damaged and many windows in several surrounding buildings were blown out. The buildings also suffered "extensive exterior damage," police said.

Jim Walsh, a Bellevue Hospital spokesman, said at least one person was seriously injured.

A neighborhood resident said he saw "sheets of flame rise from the exploding car high into the air."

"The car that all exploded was all charred up, like something had crashed down on top of it," said Charlotte McPherson, a program officer at the nearby African-American Institute. "The back bumper was left, but that was all."

Donald McHenry, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said: "On behalf of the U.S. government, I strongly condemn this

savage and calculated terrorism ... We express our deep concern for those injured today."

In Los Angeles, it was not immediately known why the two-story commercial building was chosen by the anti-Turkish terrorists.

In California, the blast area was evacuated because "we have a lot of leaking gas," said Hollywood Division police Sgt. Robert Piper.

"It was lucky no one was walking past the building at the time of the explosion," one fire official said. "They would have been cut to shreds" by flying glass.

Earlier this month, two fire bombs were thrown at the home of the Turkish Consul-general in the exclusive Bel-Air section of Los Angeles. The outside of the white stucco house was blackened, but there was no fire and no one was injured.

In England, a group calling itself "The Armenian Secret Army" claimed responsibility for the bombing of the Turkish Airlines building.

Callers told international news agencies in London that the attack was to protest the "bloody action" of Turkish authorities against Kurdish and Christian Armenian minorities.

Iraq launches attack on Abadan in drive to capture oil complex

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi jets launched new attacks on the battered Iranian city of Abadan on Sunday and Iraq claimed it was poised for a decisive drive to capture the key oil refinery complex. But Iran said it was "wearing down the Iraqis" and was planning counterattacks as the war entered its fourth week.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he believed Iraq had committed up to 10 divisions to the Persian Gulf war—"all that Iraq can spare."

In a new diplomatic development, Jordan said that King Hussein's visit to Saudi Arabia had resulted in "full understanding" that Saudi Arabia would join Jordan in supporting the territorial rights Iraq seeks in the war.

SAUDI ARABIA said Sunday it had agreed with the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Qatar to increase oil production by 1 million barrels a day to help cover oil shortages caused by the war.

Bani-Sadr said he would consult the military on a United Nations call for a cease-fire in the Shatt al-Arab waterway to allow stranded foreign ships to leave the estuary. "If they want the ships

out, we'll let them," he said.

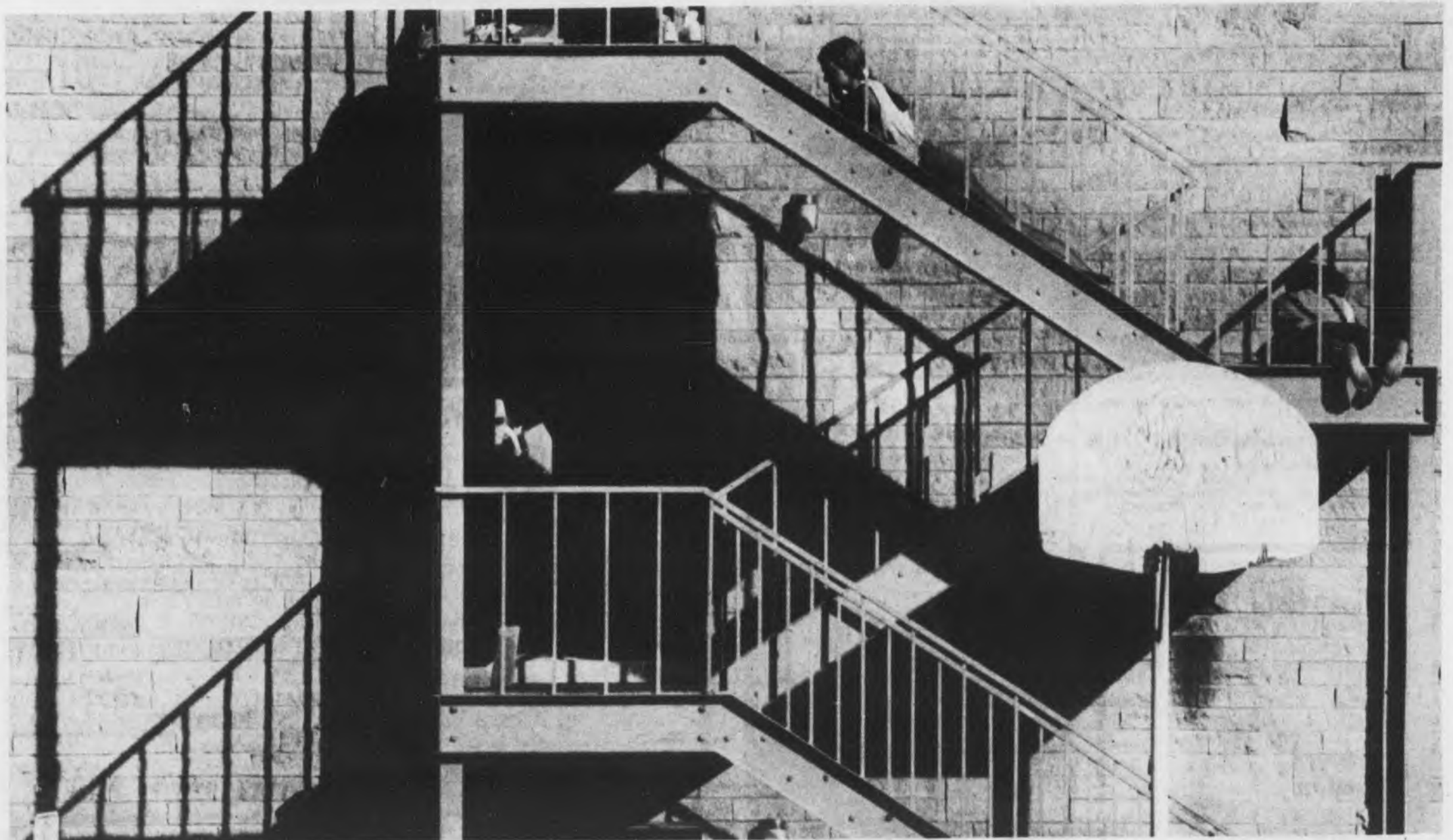
But there was no indication Iraq would agree to a local truce after claiming that its tank-led army had stormed across the strategic Karun River in a drive to win total control of the 120-mile-long shipping lane.

"Our forces raced behind the fleeing enemy, mopping up resistance pockets around Abadan in preparation for a final attack to overrun it," said an Iraqi military communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio.

IN ADDITION to its huge refinery, Abadan is a major Iranian stronghold on the eastern bank of the Shatt al-Arab, about 10 miles south of the oil port city of Khorramshahr. Iraqi forces used a pontoon bridge to put Soviet-built T-62 tanks across the river north of Khorramshahr Saturday under a screen of bombing and strafing warplanes.

AP Correspondent Steve Hindy reported from an Iraqi-held section of Khorramshahr, that the Iraqi drive on that city had

(See IRAQ, p.2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Shadow study

Residents of Smurthwaite Cooperative house, took to the fire escape Sunday afternoon to soak up the late afternoon sunlight and enjoy un-

seasonably high temperatures. The warm trend is expected to continue through today with temperatures reaching the mid 80's.

Earthquake death toll could exceed 20,000

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Officials said Sunday that rescuers have found the bodies of 1,500 people who perished in the Al Asnam earthquake. At least 900 survivors have been taken to hospitals, the officials said.

The body count was the first official casualty figure from Friday's quake and came as officials of Algeria's Red Crescent, that nation's equivalent of the Red Cross, said the death toll may surpass previous estimates.

Red Crescent President Mouloud Belauane originally estimated between 5,000 and 20,000 people may have perished.

Among the survivors was a baby only a few months old, recovered still carefully wrapped in its cot. The fate of its parents was not known.

RESCUE WORKERS continued to claw at the debris, and specially trained dogs sniffed the rubble for traces of buried victims still alive after the massive quake, the second to strike the city in 26 years.

In 1954, an earthquake wrecked large areas of Al Asnam—then called Orleanville—and killed more than 1,600 inhabitants.

New tremors shook the city Sunday as the frantic rescue efforts continued and international aid and rescue workers poured into Algeria.

Algerians in every city donated food and supplies. Thousands lined up at hospitals and first-aid centers to give blood—so many that Algiers had to call a temporary halt to donations there because it could not handle them all.

The rescue operations continued by floodlight through the night in this city located on a geologic fault line 150 miles west of Algiers. Thousands of survivors moved to the outskirts of the city and slept in improvised camps or in the open. Only the luckier ones had army tents.

OUTLYING VILLAGES, particularly in the Dahra mountain chain between Al Asnam and the sea, were isolated by lan-

dsides and broken bridges. There were fears of heavy casualties in the rural areas.

The government said 25 percent of the buildings in Al Asnam were destroyed and a further 50 percent "more or less seriously damaged."

Belauane told reporters that "tens of thousands" were injured by the quake and there was a severe shortage of hospital beds and emergency operating equipment to care for them.

All but the most seriously sick patients were discharged from hospitals in Algiers, Oran and other cities to make room for victims.

MOST VICTIMS remained buried under masses of concrete and twisted steel and there was still no official casualty estimate. Among the buildings destroyed were a residential complex housing 3,000 people, the leading hotel, and the city's main mosque—the quake struck during midday prayers on the Moslem day of rest.

All were built after the earthquake in 1954 wrecked large areas of Al Asnam.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva said 5,000 bodies were recovered by Saturday night. The figure was not confirmed in Algeria.

The Algerian army, air force and police deployed every available helicopter, whose pilots took serious personal risks to evacuate the injured to hospitals in other Algerian cities, the army said.

Only the psychiatric and maternity wards of the four-story government hospital in Al Asnam were left standing after the quake and many patients and nurses were feared dead.

Hundreds of victims were trapped in a huge low-cost housing complex built for people displaced by the 1954 quake. Convoys of cranes and earthmoving machines were still heading for Al Asnam but were slowed down by cracks in the highways caused by the earthquake. All telephone communications with the city remained cut.

Iraq...

(Continued from p.1)

apparently settled into a siege and that Iraqi artillery were pounding the town and shelling Abadan farther south.

Tehran confirmed Iraqi warplanes had raided Abadan again Sunday. Iraq said its jets also struck at Iran's Bandar Mashur oil port 55 miles northeast of Abadan, destroying part of the harbor and setting the oil refinery afire.

Bani-Sadr, in his interview, repeated that a committee of the Iranian Parliament would decide on the fate of 52 American hostages who spent their 344th day in captivity Sunday. Asked how long it would take the committee to decide, Bani-Sadr replied: "I don't think it will take very long."

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETA KAPPA NU graduating electrical engineering seniors, either Dec 30, May 31 or Aug 31, need to sign up for composite pictures in electrical engineering room by Friday.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will have open house hours from 1 to 5 p.m. in Derby Food Center under C-D Line Monday through Thursday.

TODAY

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex upstairs lounge.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 for all those interested in joining.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 to prepare for the Bloodmobile.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 221. Pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Schaffer at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 135. The dissertation topic will be "The Effect of Planting, Date and Environment on the Phenology and Modeling of Grain Sorghum and Sorghum Bicolor."

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon House.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME EC EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. Pledges will meet at 8:30 p.m. Alice Alloto will be speaking.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES AND FARMERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Farmhouse for a secret spook party.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Church Education Building.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Lane at 2 p.m. in Union 205. The dissertation topic will be "Faculty Retirement at a Land Grant University: A Study of Retired Faculty from Kansas State University."

GREEK WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie 210.



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COUNTDOWN 1984

• Thirty years ago, George Orwell wrote his alarming, prophetic vision of the future—1984.

In it he forecast that the world would be

dominated by a totalitarian state headed by Big Brother. In this technological nightmare, Thought Police employ massive data banks and television monitoring to maintain constant surveillance on every person, while political leaders masquerade the truth with "newpeak" and "doublethink."

FILM A dramatic presentation of Orwell's book "1984." Free admission.

12 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M.

19 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 2:00 P.M.

COUNTDOWN 1984

presented by Dr. Douglas LaFollette

In these days of big government and big business, are we on the verge of a Big Brother society? Already over 80% of Orwell's predictions have come true. Dr. LaFollette blends a background of science and politics to discuss society's problems.

14 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 8:00 P.M.

The book "1984" is available in the Union Bookstore.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Feds, pot growers wage war in California

SAN FRANCISCO — A war against a billion-dollar marijuana industry has turned parts of California's lush farmland into a Vietnam-like battlefield, where tactics include commando raids, walkie-talkie alerts and even punji sticks.

The state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement has pumped 10 percent of its annual budget, about \$600,000, into Operation Sinsemilla, directed at a type of marijuana said by users and authorities alike to be the most potent in the world.

The effort was begun last year against clandestine growers of a seedless, female variety of pot known locally as "Humboldt Gold," "Tehachapi Terror" and "Big Sur Holy Weed" in four northern counties. But the war has escalated to an air-ground offensive by local, state and federal authorities covering 27 counties.

One grower called a prominent San Francisco newspaper columnist and warned, "We're all armed and we'll shoot anybody who comes on our property. I got an old lady and three kids. If the Feds start trouble, somebody is gonna get killed."

Some growers use walkie-talkies to alert each other of raids and are moving their crops to greenhouses. Authorities say the growers also are booby-trapping their gardens with punji sticks, sharpened bamboo sticks protruding from the ground which are covered with foilage.

In Mendocino County, where pot officially is listed as a cash crop, District Attorney Joe Allen said that on one plantation, "We found some World War II camouflage netting that's pretty effective."

"We found one fellow who hung red Christmas tree ornaments all over the dope plants to try and make us think they were tomatoes. That was clever."

Engine room catches fire on oil tanker

NEW ORLEANS — Crewmen used carbon dioxide gas to extinguish an engine room fire Sunday aboard a tanker carrying 57,000 tons of crude oil, the Coast Guard said.

There were no reports of injury.

The 761-foot Sea Royal, with 32 people on board, reported that a fire broke out in the engine room shortly before noon, according to Coast Guard spokesman Doug Bandos.

The fire was about 16 feet away from the tanker's cargo hold, Bandos said. Before communications broke down, the vessel radioed that crewmen would flood the engine room with carbon dioxide to smother the fire.

"The report that we have from the vessel was that the fire was apparently out, but they have not re-entered the engine room and are going to let it cool off," Bandos said.

Two Coast Guard planes were at the scene to aid the stricken vessel, and another tanker, the 468-foot Espoir, was en route to assist.

The Sea Royal was dead in the water, and Bandos said it would await the Espoir's arrival before taking any other action.

TMI hearings to begin this week

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Federal hearings are scheduled to begin this week on the status of the undamaged Three Mile Island reactor.

The hearings, due to start Wednesday before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), amount to a relicensing procedure for the six-year-old Unit 1 reactor, idled since March 28, 1979 when the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident crippled the twin Unit 2 reactor.

The three-member panel will try to determine whether safety standards at TMI were tough enough and whether Metropolitan Edison Co. is capable of operating the \$380 million plant safely. The hearings could stretch to six months or more.

The NRC had ordered the undamaged reactor shut down until safety hearings could be held.

Hunters claim discovery of Pinta

KEY WEST, Fla. — Treasure hunters say the Pinta, one of three ships that sailed with Christopher Columbus in 1492, later returned to the New World, and they believe they've found her wreckage off the Turks and Caicos islands in the Bahamas.

Olin Frick, John Gasque and a crew of 23 divers and archeologists say they plan to return to the site next month to retrieve artifacts from a coral-covered wreck they believe is the Pinta.

Using records in the Spanish archives and a 500-year-old tax report, Florida historian Eugene Lyon has concluded that one of the Pinta's owners, Vincente Pinzon, made a return trip to the New World about 1499 or 1500.

An iron cannon and a lead cannon ball from the wreck, which Frick and Gasque found three years ago, have been determined to date from that period.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the lower 80s. Tonight's low is expected to be in the upper 40s.

Kansas City Royals



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Game 4 - Sat. 18, 12:15
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Game 5 - Sun. 19, 3:00
Game 6 - Tue. 21, T.B.A.
Game 7 - Wed. 22, T.B.A.

(World Series Tomorrow, No Cover)

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Opinions

Tosh closes contact

It's a case of privacy vs. accessibility.

The open lines of communication on which Student Body President Randy Tosh so fervently based his campaign have been closed—at least outside his office hours.

Not only has Tosh requested an unlisted home phone number, he has made it virtually impossible to speak with him on a one-to-one basis at home by insisting that communication with him be channeled through a pseudo-liaison. A person must contact the liaison and request that he call Tosh. The liaison then calls Tosh, who may or may not return the call.

Granted, most public figures would like to believe they can become private individuals when they leave the office. However, by the mere fact a public figure has placed himself in that position, he cannot expect to be public only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Any faction of government, including student government, cannot be run on the eight-hour work day.

K-State President Duane Acker concedes to this by the fact he has made himself available to the Collegian at any time of the day or night.

Tosh is a leader, and leaders are well-advised not to limit their accessibility, lest their intentions be doubted.

Most importantly, Tosh willingly thrust himself into his position, and now is rejecting one of the premises inherent in the term "public figure"—that he is public 24 hours a day.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor

Champions at last

A spirit of jubilation reigns throughout the Midwest.

After three unsuccessful, heartbreaking attempts to hoist the American League championship pennant high above Royals Stadium, the Kansas City Royals have finally turned back its arch-nemesis—the New York Yankees.

Unlike the past playoffs, the Yankees could come up with no ninth-inning heroics to block the Royals from attaining the the greatest achievement in Kansas City's 97 years of baseball existence.

The team which attracted another record number of people to walk through the turnstiles this year, would not succumb to the arrogant predictions of the Yankees this year.

Although credits will rightfully be handed out to the players and coaches who have worked hard to deserve their rewards, the fans of this team which are spread throughout many states deserve attention too.

While some members of the media have gone as far as calling the Yankees, "America's team," throngs of Royals admirers did their best to refute that distinction in the Midwest.

Celebrations were not limited to Kansas City. Following Friday's victory, Aggieville was bedlam as well. Horns could be heard ringing throughout this town. But Manhattan was just part of the extended radius of cities which are attuned to the Royals.

The Royals and it's fans are most deserving of being able to finally pop the champagne cork. Good luck in the World Series.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Lucy Mayberry— A rare American

"You are the government. Organize."

With that theme as a traveling companion, Lucy Mayberry arrived in Manhattan Thursday from Washington, D.C.—an aging symbol of American involvement in the U.S. political system.

Today she is in Smith Center where she wants the U.S. government to be located—the reasoning being that it's the center of the nation. In Washington politicians get three hours of work done on a good day, she said. The rest of the day is spent being harrassed by special interest groups. She believes moving the government to the center of the nation would help eliminate that aspect of government, at least temporarily.

In a flyer she distributes, Mayberry says American voters must get rid of every politician in Washington on November 4, replacing them with people chosen by ordinary citizens, not the political bosses in states.

IF THAT SOUNDS a bit radical, hold your

judgement. Mayberry does not classify herself as a radical or a conservative, but a person deeply concerned about the future of the country, a person who takes the time to get involved.

There are no American flags, no red, white and blue banners on her van to show her patriotism. She doesn't need such accouterments to display her concern and love for the nation. At 75 her patriotism has been instilled during a life that spans two world wars—a patriotism reinforced by involvement of every U.S. citizen in the war efforts.

She has run for the U.S. presidency on three separate occasions since 1960. She said she was inspired to do so by a voice she heard while driving on a mountain road in San Diego in 1959.

DOUBTS ARISE WHEN she makes such a statement. Is this woman a crackpot?

I don't believe so. There aren't many people, who at one time or another, believed they saw or heard an unidentified flying

object or a ghost. Is Mayberry so different? I don't believe any of us are in any position to make that judgement.

Despite stories that have been written about her, Mayberry said she is not running for president this year.

"I'm realistic," she said. "I knew there was no chance of getting elected when I ran for president. Maybe I'm a fool. But don't we all want some change."

"Maybe I'm a fool." I thought about that statement over and over before writing this. And I decided she is not. A fool would not question whether she was one. And this is something Mayberry asks herself frequently.

"Sometimes I ask myself what in the devil am I doing? Who do you think you are? I get very depressed sometimes," she said.

"But then I realize that changes politicians teach us never occur. Changes have to take place with the people before we can see results in Congress."

HER LIGHT BLUE EYES sparkle when she discusses the apathy of American voters.

"Someone has got to have the courage to say, 'We've got to stop all this nonsense and do something about the government,'" she said.

"When all an important communication system such as television has to project is making sure Mr. Wipple can protect the Charmin, there's something wrong."

Mayberry will not make much of an effect on the public. But she is working for change. She is involved.

Just as I open myself up to ridicule by

writing a column, Mayberry opens herself up to ridicule by being involved.

In Columbus, Ohio, she was ridiculed by a group of workers.

"Then I realized I was talking to government employees. I guess I should have expected it."

Friday she was called a communist by soldiers at Ft. Riley.

"I get discouraged by things like that. I try to understand things like that and it puts a strain on you."

AT TIMES her well-rehearsed rhetoric is forgotten and her anger takes over.

"At the farmers market in Washington I see the people standing there talking about the communist party. And I raise the dickens with them. Sometimes I get so angry with them I take my walking stick to them," she said banging on the nightstand.

She said her best audiences are usually found at rest areas along the interstates.

"I find people from all over the country there," she said. "They may disagree with what I say, but only about one out of a hundred disagree that we need to do something about the political system."

Her message is spread slowly, thinly, and she probably won't open up new avenues of thought.

She is not the most attractive women. Her voice cracks. Age has added its bumps, wrinkles and joint discomforts, making her mobility somewhat limited.

She is a woman with an entrenched distrust of politicians and a romantic faith in the American voter.

Her message may not be well received, but her involvement is inspiring.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$15, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.



Letters

Setting the record straight

Editor,

I have just read Kevin Haskin's article entitled "Priorities of Law Enforcement" which appeared in the Oct. 7th issue of the K-State Collegian. We don't usually indulge in responding to such editorial misrepresentations of fact, however, in this instance, I feel that your student readers deserve to have the record set straight.

Mr. Haskin alleged that the police department's priority of enforcement is "possession of marijuana," "open container of alcoholic beverage anywhere," "dogs without leash" and "insufficient funds." Haskin goes on to ascribe a police department "policy" to each of his priority offenses as follows:

Possession of marijuana-Policy: "Nab the rotten user while you can get him." Fact: Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor violation of Kansas law. Police enforce the laws. They do not make them. Kevin's quarrel then is with the people of the state of Kansas.

Most offenses for possession occur as adjuncts to other offenses, most commonly violations of traffic regulations where a police stop is made and occupants are discovered in possession of the illegal substance. The police neither make special efforts to detect mere possession of marijuana nor do they overlook the offense when it is committed in their presence.

Policy: "Go search his house,...he's sure to have more." Fact: A residence can only be searched if a warrant can be obtained from a judge or magistrate who examines sworn statements that there is contraband there. Mere possession away from a dwelling does not give rise to such probable cause and I challenge Mr. Haskin to document a single case wherein this has happened.

Alleged policy on enforcement of open

containers ordinances is "If the guy has a bottle in his hand, book him." Fact: Manhattan city ordinances and state law specifically describe where an open container constitutes a violation. In nearly all such cases the common procedure is to issue a notice to appear in court, which the recipient signs and goes on his way. The violator has his day in court before an impartial judge and can present any matters in his own defense such as suggested by Kevin, "that he is ecologically-minded and was simply looking for the nearest trash can."

His discussion of the city leash law is too far-fetched to merit an answer.

Policy on "insufficient funds:" "Each officer must station himself in one of Manhattan's shopping districts once a week." You must be kidding, Kevin! How can a police officer determine that anyone writing a check has insufficient funds to cover it?

Bad checks are a form of theft. The merchant who relied upon it's validity and parted with merchandise first attempts to get the writer to make the check good. When this fails, the county prosecutor makes another attempt to give the writer a chance to avoid prosecution by paying his bad debt. Only when these measures fail do the police get in the act and then by serving an arrest warrant issued by the courts.

I cannot believe that Mr. Haskin really believes the material which he has written. Nor can I believe his implication that students are not citizens and are therefore exempt from the social perimeters that all of us live with. Perhaps he is simply exercising his concept of the Jack Anderson school of journalistic license.

L.C. Bieler

Assistant Director of the Riley County
Police Department

Financial aid forum needed

Editor,

John McDermott's letter, "Office has heavy burden," in Friday's Collegian.

I don't think Jeff Morris' letter of last Tuesday paints a grossly untrue picture of the situation. It may be one-sided, but I and many, many others are on that same side.

Maybe K-State's financial aid office is functioning very efficiently considering their size of staff. Terrific. What about considering the size of the University they're working for? Different story, huh? If a peer university of the same size has twice the full-time staff as our financial aid office, what the hell is wrong with us?

A forum to discuss such things does not seem at all insane to me. Administrators' time should not be too valuable to help the students. And if President Acker can't do something about it, then this place is even more screwed up than I thought it was.

It may be easy for you to say they're doing a good job, but when you were on your last financial leg and still wondering why it takes eight months to process your grant application, I'm sure you would have a different outlook.

Dan Rockers

Junior in psychology

Differences could be political

Editor,

Although a Christian of the quiet-not the noisy variety, I am called to say a few words about the recent evangelization at K-State. I ask that we not confuse our commitment to Christ with commitment to a group.

Denominationalism is perhaps an embarrassment to us all, but it does show that the truth is too big to be contained by any one group. To be "non-denominational" is in itself a denominational statement, and the existing church rightly questions this rejection. Is it possible that our differences are more political than religious?

Perhaps some religious groups wish to turn back the clock, and return to the days of Acts. This is impossible, like it or not.

Christians are not called to swallow God like an aspirin. Rather, we are called to love, to reconcile, to be peacemakers, and also, to bleed a little. Christians must remember that we do not worship a book, or a church, but a person who loves us, as well as those who do not love him. Our message is love, not hell.

Edie Kirk

sophomore in English

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Health problems force Hewett to take break

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

K-State music students and faculty will be missing the familiar face of Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music and band director, next semester.

Because of chronic health difficulties, Hewett will be taking a necessary health leave, according to Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music.

Hewett will continue directing the marching band until the football season is completed in November and will also teach his studio percussion classes this fall.

However, Hewett has been relieved of teaching two courses this year. His class in percussion techniques now is being taught by Paul Shull, associate professor of music, and Al Cochran, instructor of music, now is teaching the Concert Jazz Ensemble. The pep bands will be handled by the graduate assistants next semester.

"He's being relieved of some of his responsibilities in the hope that by this relief, he will have the physical stamina to complete this semester," Steinbauer said. "The dean's office has given their permission for him to take a health leave for the spring term. He's the hardest man in the world to get to take it easy."

HEWETT IS very much involved in the band program, he said.

"It means a lot to him and he wants to go full steam ahead all the time," Steinbauer said. "And he's not able to do that."

Hewett said his schedule for many years has been exceptionally demanding and has

not provided sufficient time for rest.

"After 13 years, it catches up with you—even if you're in good health," Hewett said.

"Marching band alone is a job in itself," Cochran noted. "Phil just had so many things going on that when he did have a health problem, the pressure on him made him feel even worse. He's in pain all the time."

"Nobody in the music department is trying to do anything to undermine Phil," Cochran said. "This is purely and strictly something so he can get back on his feet—and that's what we're all concerned about."

HEWETT SAID he has had difficulties with his leg for many years, and has had seven major surgeries since 1974.

"I took an oath with myself after I started having surgeries, that I wasn't going to let this get in the way of my job," Hewett said. "And literally, that was the only way that I could keep myself going. Sitting off in a corner is just not for me."

"I am an eternal optimist," he said. "That's just me. That's the way I operate."

But he said his last surgery in February "took a tremendous toll" on him.

"It also taught me, whether I want to admit it or not, that at this point, something has got to happen to give me some relief, teaching-wise," he said.

HEWETT SAID although he anticipates returning to campus next fall, he is glad for the chance to rest and recuperate.

"I have two books that I've been working on that I hope to finish," he said. Both books have been accepted for publication.

Students are very supportive of Hewett, Cochran said.

"Phil is a much admired and much respected person," he said. "And of course they (students) are unhappy that he's having a health problem. But they're also glad that he's going to take some time to recuperate."

"Students call me 'Dad,'" Hewett said, "and they've been coming up to me and saying, 'Dad, well it's about time.' The students are happy that I'm finally going to have time to go fishing and relax a little bit."

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State political candidates express views, platforms at Friday meetings

Minus confrontation or debate, the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Association of Life Underwriters (KALU) provided a forum for local state political candidates Friday at a luncheon at the Houston Street Restaurant.

Area office-seekers were given five minutes to provide their backgrounds or inform listeners of their respective platforms. Few speakers used the entire time allotted.

Several candidates, including U.S. House of Representatives incumbent Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), were unable to attend the luncheon and had spokesmen present at the meeting.

Jeffries' absence denied the crowd of a possible confrontation with his opponent, Sam Keys of Manhattan.

Although Keys and Jeffries have been embroiled in a controversial "mudslinging" campaign this election year, the discussions overlooked campaign tactics.

Keys charged that the main reason for increasing inflation in the United States is the excessive dependence on foreign oil supplies.

"According to a recent study, we waste 35 to 40 percent of our oil," he said. "That's a number we have to cut down."

In support of Jeffries, his representative Jim Vinyard, 2708 Leslie Lane, pointed out Jeffries "has done a good job" while in office.

"A junior congressman is like a freshman at K-State," he said. "He can't compete with the Ted Kennedys and the freshman can't be elected student body president in two months."

Other speakers also incorporated K-State into their presentations.

Bill Sparkman, candidate for the 22nd District seat in the Kansas Senate, used examples indicating that college enrollment is forecasted to drop.

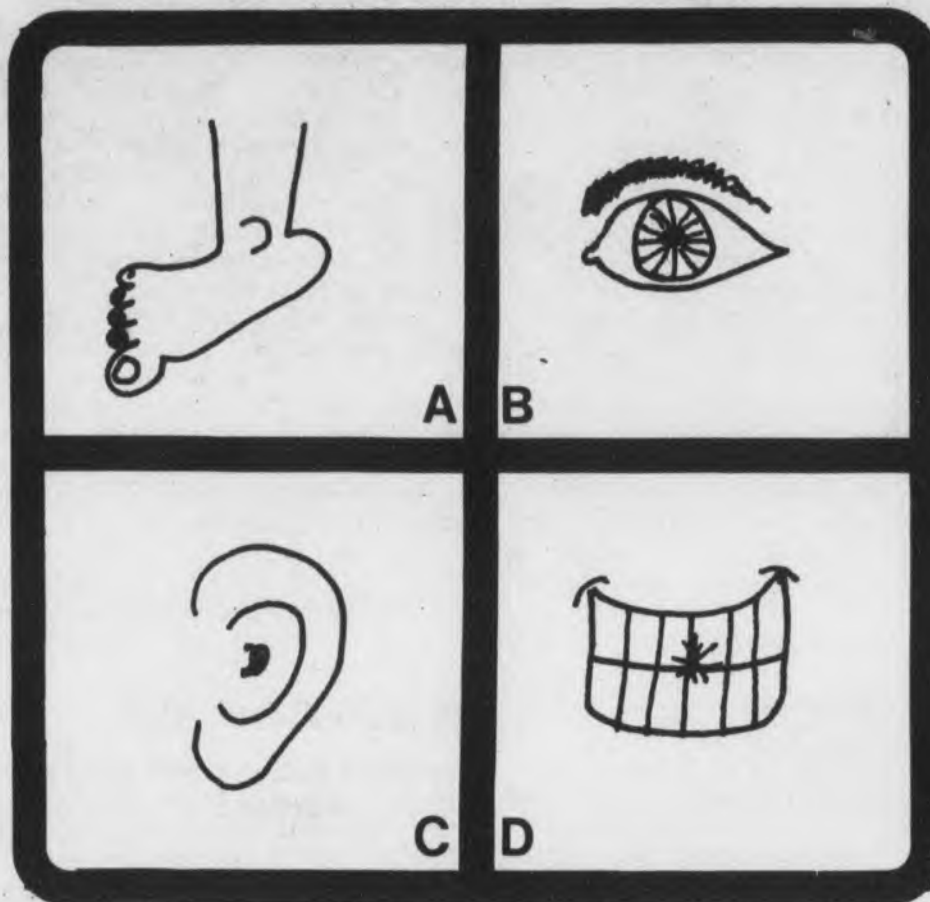
"Manhattan is blessed with K-State and Fort Riley, and the city can help Kansas State draw students by offering jobs," he said.

Merril Werts (R-Junction City), the incumbent of the 22nd District seat of the Kansas Senate, emphasized the necessity of a well-staffed faculty at the University and the need to make salaries more rewarding.

"The heart and soul of any great university—and I classify K-State as one—is the faculty," Werts said. "And we can't keep the good faculty members if we don't pay them."



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- Eye(s). Given that one might be able to see who is speaking on current issues at hand at the SGA Tuesday Lamplighter.
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This week's issue: What's happening with K-State's recreational facilities?
Guests: Gene Cross, Vice President for University Facilities
Randy Tosh, Student Body President

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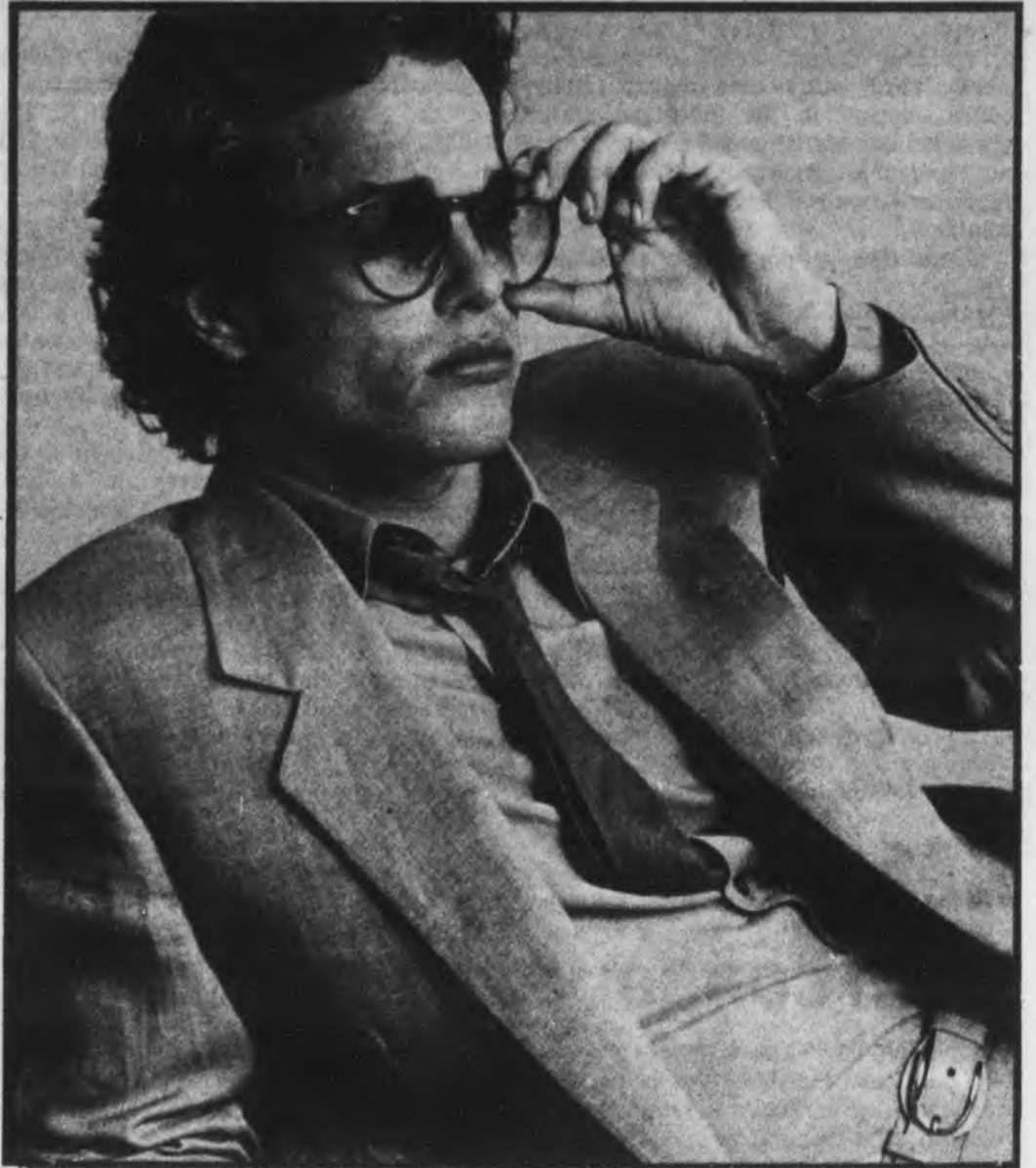
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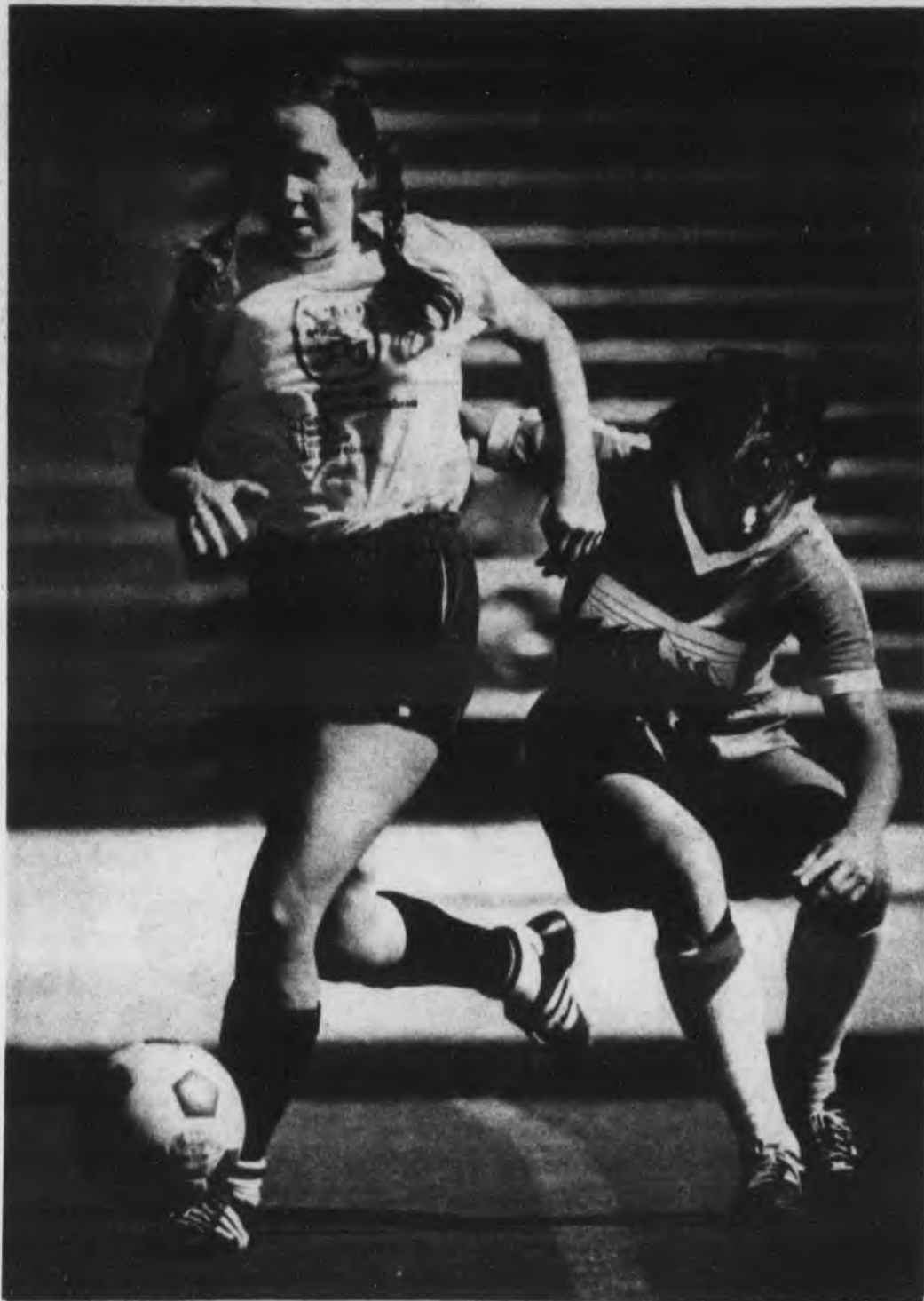


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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Rushing past

A Kansas City Lowenbrau player runs past Kelly Edmonds after she was tripped up while going for the ball. The fall didn't affect Edmonds as she scored four goals to aid the K-State women's soccer team, sponsored by Busch beer, in winning two games over the weekend. See related story, p. 13.

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Carter, Reagan to spend week courting industrial state voters

President Carter, anticipating another week of battle with Ronald Reagan for blue-collar support in the industrial states, predicted Sunday his policies could lead to an "economic renaissance" if Americans face hard reality and reject simplistic solutions.

In an obvious dig at his Republican Election '80

challenger, who was home in California, the president told a midday radio audience that nations run into trouble when they look for simplistic solutions to their problems.

"Are we mature enough and strong enough to accept the realities of the 1980s and to take the difficult but rewarding steps that are needed?" Carter asked.

"Or will we close our eyes and dream of earlier times, simpler problems and painless solutions?"

CARTER SAID his "policies are working," and if continued would produce greater productivity, full employment, a

purser environment and use of the nation's vast coal reserves as a rival to foreign oil.

Today, Reagan tours California at the outset of a week-long campaign tour that will carry him through the industrial Middle West to his home in the East, in Virginia.

Likewise, the president will spend the week courting votes in the industrial North and Middle West, starting with a march in a Columbus Day parade in New York City today and ending there a week later at a fund-raising dinner with an important ally and former rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

An Associated Press survey of the 10 big battleground states for Carter and Reagan, holding a combined total of 256 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory on Nov. 4, show Carter with a clear lead in only one state—New York.

REAGAN LEADS, tenuously in some cases, in the other nine states, but a host of imponderables make it impossible for strategists for either side to predict the final outcome with any certainty.

At the same time, The Washington Post, in

a survey published Sunday, said that except for Carter's lead in New York, he and Reagan are deadlocked in seven pivotal states with 159 electoral votes.

Anderson, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said Sunday that if the presidential election were held today, Reagan would win. But he said that once voters realize that Carter will not be re-

elected, they will turn to Anderson in a last-minute surge of support.

He said he would spend all his energy in the next three weeks on bringing the undecided vote into his column.

Anderson then set out on a campaign tour covering many of the big industrial states, including New York and California, that he says he must win to seize the presidency.

Reagan denies move away from conservative stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Change a position for political expediency? Never, says Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan: "I'm still where I was these last 20 years."

Reagan is taking a campaign swing through his native California Monday, then heads east again to continue to court the blue-collar and ethnic voters that make up a significant part of the population of the industrial Northeast and Middle West.

The Ronald Reagan who once criticized federal aid to New York City and Chrysler now says he favors it.

He's recently dropped his call for an antitrust investigation of labor unions, saying his staff looked into the matter and decided such an inquiry was unwarranted.

And Reagan, who picked up the endorsement last week of the Teamsters and National Maritime unions, no longer rails against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration—long a favorite target for conservatives.

The former California governor also has dropped from his campaign litany his call for abolishing the new Department of Education, perhaps not wanting to antagonize the nation's school teachers. Still, he claims the agency is a step toward federalization of schools.

But ask Reagan and he denies emphatically that he's changed any of his positions—or even shifted closer toward the middle ground—to win favor with organized labor or other voting blocs.

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Administration places 90 percent of Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some blunders, the government has found homes for 90 percent of the 125,000 Cubans who came to America as part of the "Freedom Flotilla." Now the Carter administration is working to overcome any bad feelings their arrival created.

Five months after the Cubans began crossing from Havana to Key West, Fla., in an illegal seafight endorsed by Cuban President Fidel Castro, about 12,000 Cubans, mostly single males with no U.S. relatives, no knowledge of English and few skills, remain in federal detention.

Those still in the camps have been characterized as the hardest to settle. Federal officials are relying extensively on volunteer groups, including churches, to find sponsors.

"It's going to take some time and it's going to take money, probably more than the (government's normal) resettlement grant," said Gerald Doyle of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

THE CUBAN EXODUS—halted without explanation by Castro last month—has left the Miami area with severe housing and unemployment problems that will not be alleviated soon, and raised tensions in other cities and towns across the country.

In South Florida, the issue threatens to play a role in the presidential race since many residents blamed President Carter for the influx and what they perceive as the administration's slowness in providing financial help.

Aware of the early chaos, a lingering dispute over who should pay for settling the Cubans, and sporadic outbursts of violence

at or near the hastily established refugee camps, Carter administration officials moved on several fronts recently to defuse the issue:

—IN LATE SEPTEMBER they began moving hundreds of refugees to consolidate most of the remaining Cubans under federal jurisdiction at Fort Chaffee, Ark. That consolidation of about 9,000 refugees is virtually completed, said officials.

(About 600 refugees remain in camps near Miami; 100 or so mental patients are being transferred to a government mental institution in Washington and about 1,700 with criminal records are in 20 federal prisons around the country, officials said.)

—At the same time, Carter announced plans to open the Fort Allen military reservation in Puerto Rico to refugees, despite opposition from Puerto Rico's government, labor unions and citizen groups, which claimed the move was politically motivated. Puerto Ricans do not vote in next month's presidential elections. A federal judge's temporary restraining order has placed the plan in limbo.

—The administration began supporting—and after months of delays Congress approved—\$100 million to reimburse state and local authorities for money spent on the refugees in welfare and other public assistance payments. Another \$35 million, first denied, also was approved to pay for resettlement costs.

Together these developments prompted federal officials for the first time in recent weeks to be optimistic about the refugee resettlement—even talking about a Dec. 31 goal for having all of them out of Fort Chaffee.

Author to present program on cults

The most effective way to counter cults is to prevent people from joining them, according to Marcia Rudin, an expert on religious cults.

Rudin will present a discussion reviewing the growing cult phenomenon at 7:30 p.m. today at the K-State Union Forum Hall.

The program, entitled "Prison or Paradise? The New Religious Cults," is based on studies Rudin and her husband, Rabbi James Rudin, conducted on cult histories, beliefs, recruiting methods and daily lives of religious cult members, along with the prevention of cults in the United States.

Rudin has lectured throughout the nation and has published several magazine articles. She is co-author, with her husband, of a book, "Prison or Paradise? The New Religious Cults."

Rudin's presentation is co-sponsored by KSU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, American Campus Baptist Ministry, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Newman Center, Ecumenical Christian Ministries and Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

County extension agents to attend week-long conference at K-State

K-State will be the meeting place for more than 450 county extension agents from the state's 105 counties Tuesday, at the 66th annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference.

Specialists from area extension offices in Colby, Chanute, Garden City, Hutchinson and Manhattan and extension personnel from K-State will attend the week-long conference at the Union.

The extension workers will attend several business meetings and feature speakers Bob

Devaney, University of Nebraska's athletic director; Owen Koepp, K-State provost, and Mary Nell Greenwood, administrator of the Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

County agents will also view a slide presentation featuring south central Kansas extension highlights and participate in in-service training workshops on topics ranging from investment alternatives to use of computers for electronic mailing of news.

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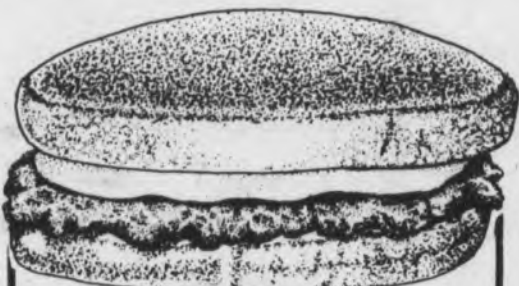
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New wood statue at Rec Complex represents fitness

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

The new Recreation Complex Center is an achievement within itself, literally.

Standing more than six feet high, "Achievement" is a wooden statue representing physical fitness. The piece was carved and donated by Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

When the new Recreation Complex was opened, Peters said he thought there should be a symbol of physical fitness and overall achievement, whether in academics or athletics.

Peters said he built the statue for the students at K-State.

"I thought a statue would signify the importance of physical fitness through the students' viewpoint," he said.

THE STATUE, now standing in the rec complex, is a walnut carving. The sculpture began as an 800-pound log that was 24 inches in diameter and more than seven feet tall, Peters said.

"The log was donated by Jim Griffith, who loaded the log with a hoist into my truck. When we unloaded it, the log stayed outside in the carport, because it was too heavy," he said.

Peters began carving on the log with a chain saw to remove much of the unneeded wood.

"When I cut part of the unnecessary walnut off, it was light enough to carry down to my basement (from the carport) where I could work on it," he said.

Peters worked on "Achievement" from May until its completion Sept. 1. He said he usually spends eight hours a week working on different carvings.

"ACHIEVEMENT" is an elliptical cone-shaped body with an angular polished face and upraised arms.

"The carving looks like this because my definition of achievement is for physical fitness achievers. The carving's face is smooth and polished and lets the naturalness of the walnut display an intellectual mind. The upraised arms and outstretched hands stand for the mind and body working together that achieves a certain goal," Peters said.

Much contemplation was given to the sculpture and its theme before he began work on upon the carving.

"The theme of this wood statue has meant a great deal to me, because in order to do a wood carving, your mind has to believe in the theme fully in order to display, in wood, what you think," he said.

Before Peters began carving on "Achievement," he made a clay model that took more than six hours to make and a small scale statue that took more than 14 hours to construct, he said.

HOWEVER, wood carving is more than an investment of time.

"If you are really interested in wood carving, it really isn't that expensive," Peters said. "although I have over \$3,000 invested in equipment."

Peters said he has preferences in the kind of wood he uses as well as the type of equipment. He said he uses hardwoods to make statues and wood pieces.

"My favorite wood is walnut, because it is a hardwood and allows many features to stand out, like the grain of the wood to display refined features, or if left rough, it is unrefined or rugged," he said. "I also use other hardwoods, like teakwood, redwood and ebony. These woods are sometimes more expensive and harder to acquire than walnut."

Carving wood is nothing new for Peters. Some of his wooden statues are on display in McCain Auditorium, Justin Hall and the International Student Center.

"The statue in the home economics department stands for 'The Family Tree' and the one in the International Student Center's theme is 'World Peace and Understanding,'" he said.

Peters said his wood carvings always have a theme that ties into the family or the family's well-being.

"My themes always represent the family in different ways because the family, whether family members or a group of nations, should have a distinct meaning to them," he said.

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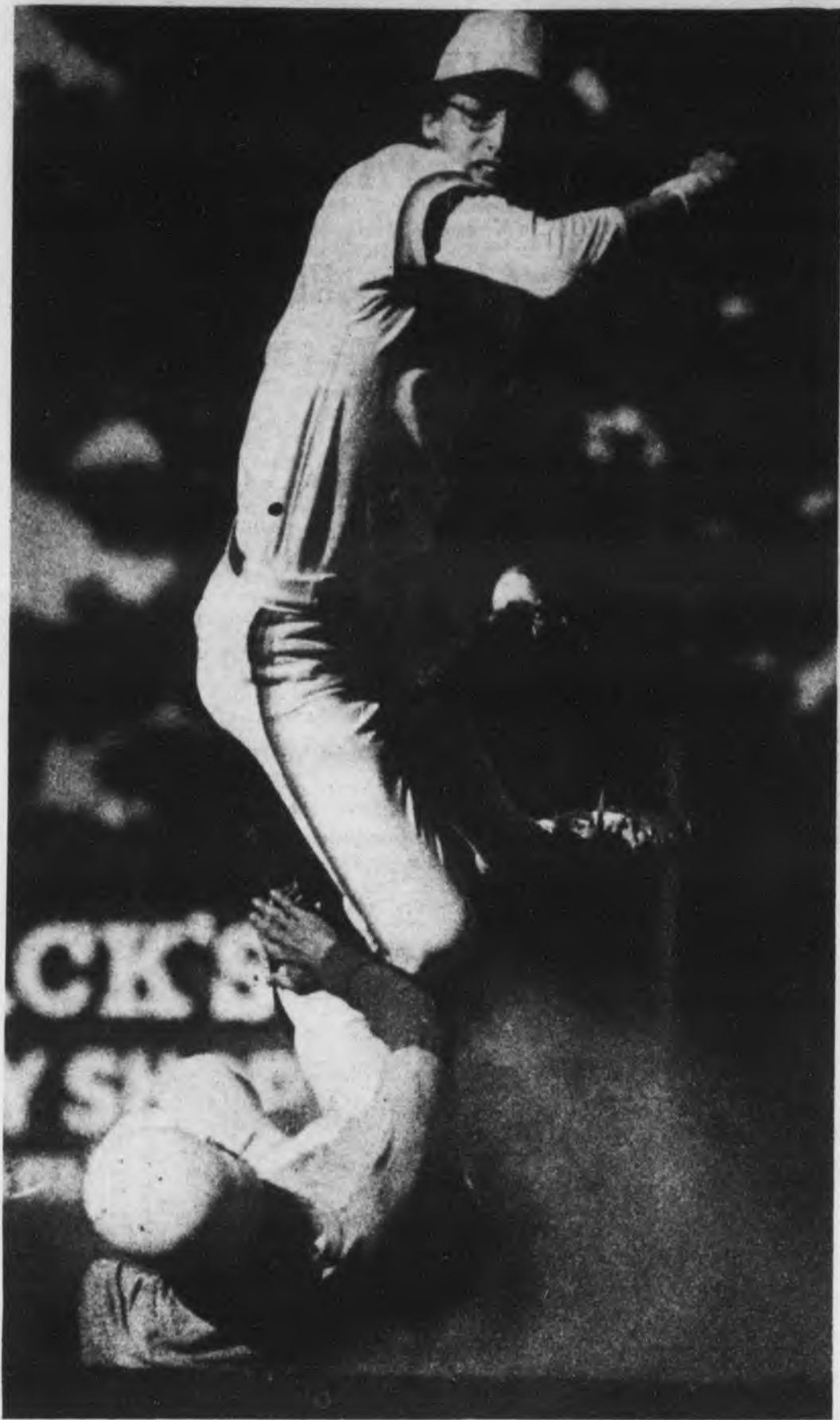
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

In an attempt to make a double play, a Barton County Community College second baseman goes airborne while a K-State player slides in underneath. The Wildcat's won four straight Saturday, defeating Kansas City Junior College and Barton County, both in double headers.



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Fierce running game leads ISU past 'Cats

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

When K-State can put together an effective offense and defense at the same time, they could be a team to be reckoned with. But until then, they will have to wait for their opponents to aid them in similar fashion.

The Wildcats took another turn toward the bottom Saturday when they opened their Big 8 schedule with a 31-7 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones before a sell-out homecoming crowd of 50,163 in ISU Stadium.

The second straight loss on the road puts K-State's record at 2-3 for the year, while the Cyclones remain the only undefeated team in the Big 8 at 5-0, their best start since 1938.

"Iowa State is a much improved team from last year," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "I hate to see their program improve

in seven plays to go ahead 24-7 with 4:30 left in the third quarter. Runs of 27 and 32 yards by Quinn, who finished with 116 yards on 10 carries, set up Seabrooke's second touchdown, this time from a yard out.

THE WILDCATS had more success moving the ball in the second half, but turnovers hurt any chances of K-State getting back into the game. In all, Dickey threw three interceptions (he completed seven of 19 passes for 85 yards) in addition to the Wildcats losing two fumbles.

"We moved the ball better than we have but we didn't really start moving it good until we were way behind," Dickey said.

K-State finished with 263 yards of total offense, while the running game had 178 yards on 44 plays. Meyers was the top runner with 55 yards on 10 tries, L.J. Brown had 52 yards on 12 carries and Kenny Smith contributed 44 yards on 13 totes.

A defense that held its first four opponents to 224.2 yards a game was torn apart by the Cyclones running game, paced by Crutchfield's 165 yards on 31 carries. A junior college transfer from Garden City, Crutchfield came into the game with 476 yards in his first four games.

Iowa State finished with 453 total yards, highlighted by 409 yards on the ground on 65 running plays.

"Our players and coaches are both disappointed. We've had better talent since I've been here, but if we keep working, some good things are going to happen to us before the end of the year," coach Dickey said.

Two more injuries were suffered by K-State. Starting defensive end Wade Wentling sustained torn knee ligaments and reserve linebacker Rick Lewis had a possible fractured kneecap.

ELSEWHERE IN BIG 8 action Saturday: Nebraska demolished Kansas 54-0 at Lawrence, Missouri defeated Oklahoma State 30-7 at Stillwater, Texas held off Oklahoma 20-13 at Dallas and Drake creamed Colorado 41-22 at Boulder.

The Cornhuskers raced to a 33-0 lead at halftime over the Jayhawks and finished the game with 520 yards of total offense. Craig Johnson, filling in for the injured Jarvis Redwine, rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Jeff Quinn threw two touchdown passes to John Noonan and Roger Craig ran for three touchdowns.

A 23-point outburst in the fourth quarter led the MU Tigers to their first win at Oklahoma State since 1970. Quarterback Phil Bradley threw for two touchdowns.

In the OU-Texas game, 14 turnovers were made by both teams but the Sooners hurt themselves the most with four fumbles and four interceptions.

Drake beat Colorado for the second straight year. Seven turnovers cost the winless Buffaloes after they blew an early 14-3 lead and ended up losing 41-22.

Sports

that much more than ours. Both phases of our game left a lot to be desired today and we're a long way from being a good team."

THE GAME STARTED off as a defensive battle. Both teams came into the game ranked in the top 11 in the country in yards and points allowed.

At the half, Iowa State held a 10-0 lead on a 45-yard field goal by Alex Giffords and a 4-yard touchdown run by Dwayne Crutchfield in the second quarter.

Held to only two first downs and 58 yards in the first half, the Wildcats blew a golden opportunity early in the second quarter with the game scoreless. Tight end Mike Cox dropped a fourth down pass from Darrell Dickey around the ISU 10-yard line that looked like a sure touchdown.

Tough luck struck the Wildcats again early in the third quarter. On a first down play from K-State's 48-yard line, Cyclone quarterback John Quinn fumbled the ball after a 15-yard gain. A mad scramble for the loose ball followed and Iowa State retained possession when the ball went out of bounds at the K-State 10-yard line.

Fullback Jack Seabrooke went up the middle to score on the next play to give the Cyclones a 17-0 lead with 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

K-State put together its best drive of the day right after the ensuing kickoff. Going 80 yards in 11 plays, Dickey capped the drive with a 7-yard touchdown pass to split end Roman Bates, cutting the score to 17-7.

A 41-yard pass from Dickey to fullback Jeff Meyers was the key play of the drive, in addition to a pass interference call on a third-and-nine play from the ISU 12-yard line.

The Cyclones refused to be stunned by K-State's score. They promptly went 73 yards

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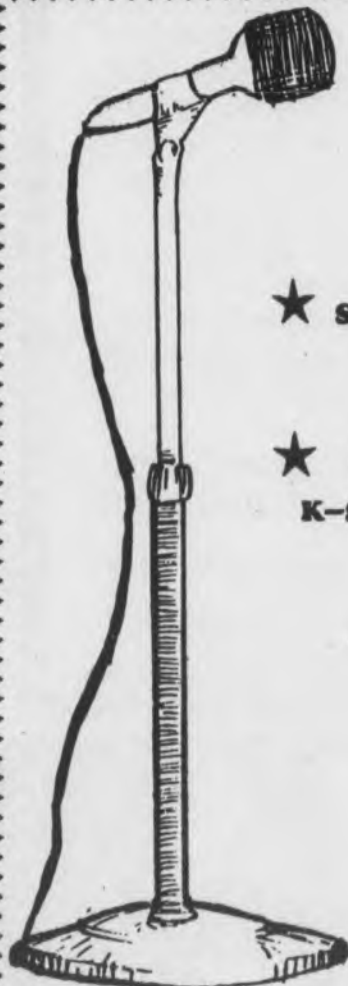
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Chiefs beat Houston 21-20 on Fuller's late TD jaunt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Fuller, scrambling to escape the Houston pass rush, weaved 38 yards into the end zone and Nick Lowery booted the extra point with 2:51 left to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 21-20 National Football League (NFL) victory over the Oilers Sunday.

Houston, powered by Earl Campbell's 178 yards on a club-record 38 carries, took a 20-14 lead with 8:05 left on Ken Stabler's 26-yard touchdown pass to Mike Barber.

Kansas City, 2-4, had seized a 14-10 lead with touchdowns 1:33 apart in the third period and was on the verge of taking control when Vernon Perry intercepted Fuller at the Houston 3 and returned the ball 42 yards to set up Houston's last touchdown drive.

The Chiefs, who had only three first downs and 55 yards offense in a dull first half, got on the scoreboard on Fuller's 31-yard touchdown pass to Henry Marshall.

Toni Fritsch kicked a 41-yard field goal in the first period and Campbell scored on a 3-yard run to send the Oilers into intermission with a 10-0 lead.

The loss, Houston's second straight, dropped the Oilers to 3-3.

The Oilers got a break when linebacker

Thomas Howard was flagged for holding, providing Houston with a first down on the Chiefs' 27. After Campbell was stopped for a 1-yard gain, Barber beat safety Herb Christopher for the touchdown reception to put the Oilers on top 20-14.

Gary Spani, who returned a fumble recovery 16 yards for a touchdown in Kansas City's victory over Oakland last week, leaped in front of Mike Renfro and ran 47 yards for the Chiefs' second touchdown of the day with 9:55 left.

The third-year linebacker from Kansas State has now scored more touchdowns—two—in Kansas City's two victories than any of the backs or receivers.

Elsewhere in the NFL: Baltimore defeated Buffalo 17-12, Cincinnati skinned by Pittsburgh 17-16, Green Bay and Tampa Bay tied 14-all in overtime, Philadelphia beat the New York Giants 31-16, New England shut out Miami 34-0, Dallas jumped on San Francisco 59-14, Minnesota slipped by Chicago 13-7, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 21-13, Cleveland kicked Seattle 27-3, Detroit defeated New Orleans 24-13, the New York Jets beat Atlanta 14-7 and Oakland outscored San Diego 38-24. Washington plays at Denver tonight.

K-State netters place third here

The K-State men's tennis team hosted the second annual KSU Invitational Friday and Saturday at three different sites. K-State competed with Oral Roberts, Iowa State and St. Louis University at the Washburn courts, Cottonwood Racquet Club and Cico Park.

K-State finished third in the tournament with one win and two losses. Oral Roberts won with three wins, while Iowa State was second with two wins and one loss and St. Louis was fourth with three losses.

On Friday, K-State beat St. Louis 5-4, while Saturday they lost to Iowa State 6-3 and Oral Roberts 8-1.

The number four and six players for K-State, Gary Hassenflu and Dan Forrester, did not play due to sickness.

K-State's season record now stands at 2-3.

The women from K-State split two matches over the weekend in Manhattan. They lost to Ft. Hays State 5-4 and defeated a short-handed Baker University team 8-1.

The women's record for the season is now 4-10.

Also the K-State women's softball team split a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska at Cico Park Sunday, winning 3-2 and losing 5-0.

Women defeat NU; men come in third

The K-State women's cross country team almost scored a perfect victory over the University of Nebraska and Janel LeValley continued her unbeaten streak at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

LeValley won the 5,000 meter race in a time of 18:52, for her fifth victory of the year. Cathy Saxon finished right behind LeValley in second in 18:54 and Deb Pihl came in third in 18:59.

Rochelle Rand and Heidi Bright finished out the scoring for K-State, coming in fifth and seventh.

K-State finished with 16 points and Nebraska had 47 points.

The K-State men's cross country team went to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for a triangular meet with Iowa State and the University of Missouri.

K-State finished in third with 55 points, while Iowa State won the meet with 26 points and Missouri was second with 43 points.

Dan Schleicher was K-State's first runner across the finish line in third place in a time of 25:31. Jim Gleason also finished in the top 10, coming across in seventh place in 25:49 over the 8,000 meter course.

Rick McKean, John Holliday, Mark Sageser and Sam Rotich all finished together in 14th through 17th places, respectively.

The men travel to Lawrence Friday to run in a road race against the University of Kansas, while the women have the weekend off before the Big 8 Championships in Columbia Oct. 25.

Soccer teams win 3, lose 1

The K-State men's soccer team split its first two home games of the season Saturday. They defeated the Topeka Rowdies 2-1 behind goals by Tom Thomas and Kurt Krusen. Kansas City Busch beat K-State in the second game 1-0.

K-State's women's team posted wins in both of its games at KSU Stadium Sunday. They beat an independent Topeka team 2-0 and Kansas City Lowenbrau 4-1. Kelly Edmonds scored four goals in the two games, while Susan Taylor and Anne Krizman each added a goal.



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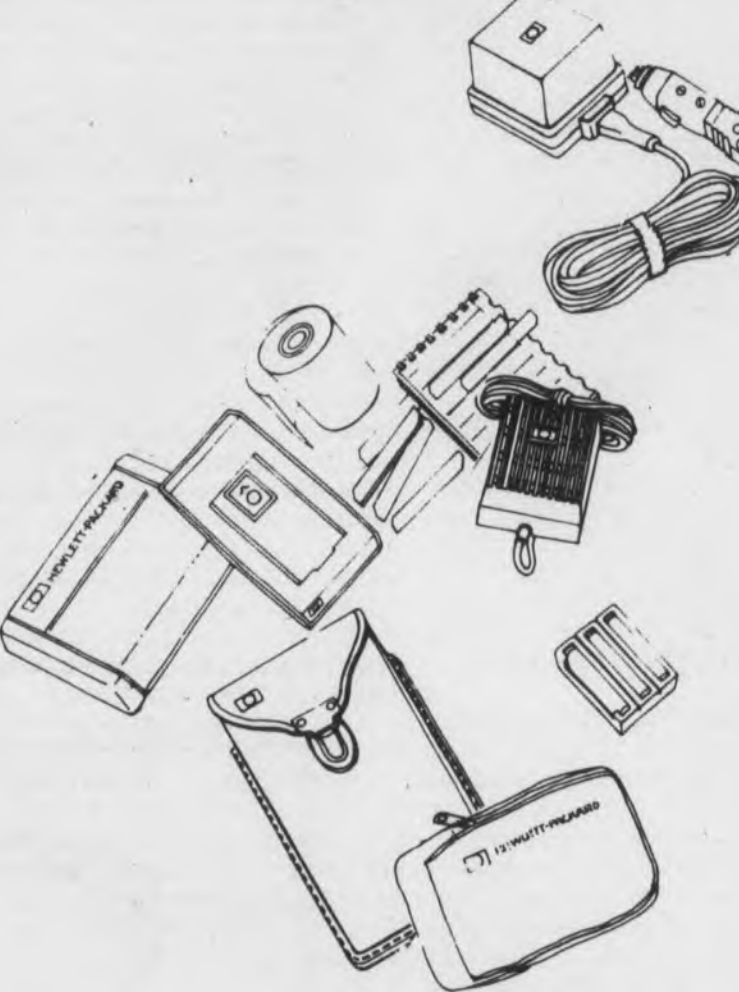
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Stage set for Phillies-Royals showdown

Philadelphia rallies twice to beat Houston, 8-7

HOUSTON (AP) — The never-say-die Philadelphia Phillies staged a dramatic comeback with a five-run eighth inning and rallied once again on 10th-inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to defeat the Houston Astros 8-7 Sunday night and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1950.

National League playoffs

The Phillies will meet American League champion Kansas City Royals in the World Series opener Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the roller-coaster fifth game of the best-of-five National League championship series, Unser hit a one-out double to right field in the Philadelphia 10th. After Manny Trillo flied to center field to send Unser to third base, Maddox then blasted another double in front of Terry Puhl in center to score Unser and end the fourth straight extra-inning game in the series.

The Phillies were losing 5-2 after the Astros' three-run surge in the seventh. But they scored five runs in the eighth before the Astros came back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

THE PHILLIES' winning rally came off Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher. Dick Ruthven, the last of six pitchers for Philadelphia, was the winner.

The Astros tied the game 7-7 with two runs in the eighth inning off reliever Tug McGraw, making his fifth appearance in the five-game series.

Craig Reynolds led off the Houston eighth with a single and Terry Puhl got a record-setting fourth straight single after pinch-hitter Gary Woods struck out. Third baseman Enos Cabell then struck out before Rafael Landestoy singled to left field to score Reynolds and Jose Cruz delivered another single, to center field, to tie the game.

The Phillies had staged a dramatic five-run rally in the eighth fueled by Manny

Trillo's two-run triple to take a 7-5 lead.

THE ASTROS, trying for their first title in the team's 19-year history, had exploded to a 5-2 lead off relief pitchers Larry Christenson and Ron Reed in the seventh inning.

But the Phillies stunned the confident Astros in the eighth when they loaded the bases on three straight singles off Nolan Ryan. Larry Bowa started the rally with a single to left field, Bob Boone singled off Ryan's glove and Greg Gross got a bunt single to load the bases.

Ryan walked Pete Rose to force home the first run and bring on relief pitcher Joe Sambito. The star left-hander faced only one batter, giving up an RBI fielder's-choice grounder to pinch-hitter Keith Moreland for the second run.

Unser, a pinch-hitter, then tied the game with a single to right of reliever Ken Forsch. Manny Trillo, voted the Most Valuable Player in the series, followed with a tie-breaking triple to bring home pinch-runner Ramon Aviles and Unser.

Frey plays waiting game on naming Royals pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City Manager Jim Frey was playing a waiting game Sunday before naming his pitching rotation for the 1980 World Series.

The game he was waiting on was played in Houston Sunday night with the Astros and Philadelphia Phillies, who are down to the final contest to decide the National League (NL) pennant. The winner there was to determine whether Frey will use left-hander Larry Gura or right-hander Dennis Leonard in Tuesday night's World Series opener.

"If it's Houston, we'll go Gura-Leonard," Frey said. "If it's Philadelphia, then it will be the other way, Leonard-Gura."

That decision is strictly based on righty-lefty considerations.

"My impression of Philadelphia is that their strength is right-handed with (Greg) Luzinski, (Mike) Schmidt, (Manny) Trillo, and (Bob) Boone," Frey said. "With Houston we understand (Terry) Puhl, (Jose) Cruz, and (Joe) Morgan are swinging the bat well, and they are all left-handers."

THE CHOICE OF THE third-game pitcher for the Royals will follow the same pattern. Against Philadelphia, Frey said he would use right-hander Rich Gale. Against Houston, it would be lefty Paul Splittorff.

"We don't know a lot about these clubs," Frey said. "We have a general impression that right-handers would have the edge against Philadelphia and left-handers against Houston. But that's without knowing for sure."

Kansas City will depend a lot on scouting reports supplied by Tom Ferrick, Earl Rapp and George Noga, who had been tracking the NL contenders through the final weeks of the regular season and the playoffs.

But the most important Royals' scout could be sitting right on the bench, next to Frey. He's journeyman outfielder Jose Cardenal, who spent most of the year with the New York Mets before being released and signing with Kansas City in August. Cardenal had spent the last decade in the National League, including two seasons with the Phillies.

"Jose will certainly sit in on the meetings with the scouts," Frey said. "He saw both clubs this season so we'll involve him to see his impressions of them."

FREY SENT THE ROYALS through a brisk workout at Yankee Stadium Sunday. An improvised hand-lettered sign was posted on the clubhouse door greeting visitors and identifying the occupants as American League champions. "World Series next," it said.

"I feel good about today," Frey said. "We don't have to win today to get to the Series."

With the pressure of the playoffs relieved by Kansas City's three-game sweep of the New York Yankees, Frey had an opportunity to see Houston and Philadelphia in the tumultuous fourth game of their series

Saturday—a contest filled with controversy.

"I reconfirmed a fear I had a long time ago, watching that game," said Frey.

What was that?

"That I don't want to be an umpire!"

Until this season, Frey was a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, occupying a rather anonymous role under flamboyant Earl Weaver. He never thought he would have the opportunity to manage a major league team. But now he is taking the Royals into the World Series. What's more, he's the only man on the two teams who participated in last year's Pittsburgh-Baltimore series who'll be returning to baseball's world championship tournament this season.

"Well, I'm experienced, at least," he said. "How valuable that will be is kind of hard to measure, huh."

Then Frey reflected for a moment over Pittsburgh's seven-game triumph against the Orioles a year ago.

"One thing I can tell you for sure," he said. "Being up 3-1 in games doesn't mean much."

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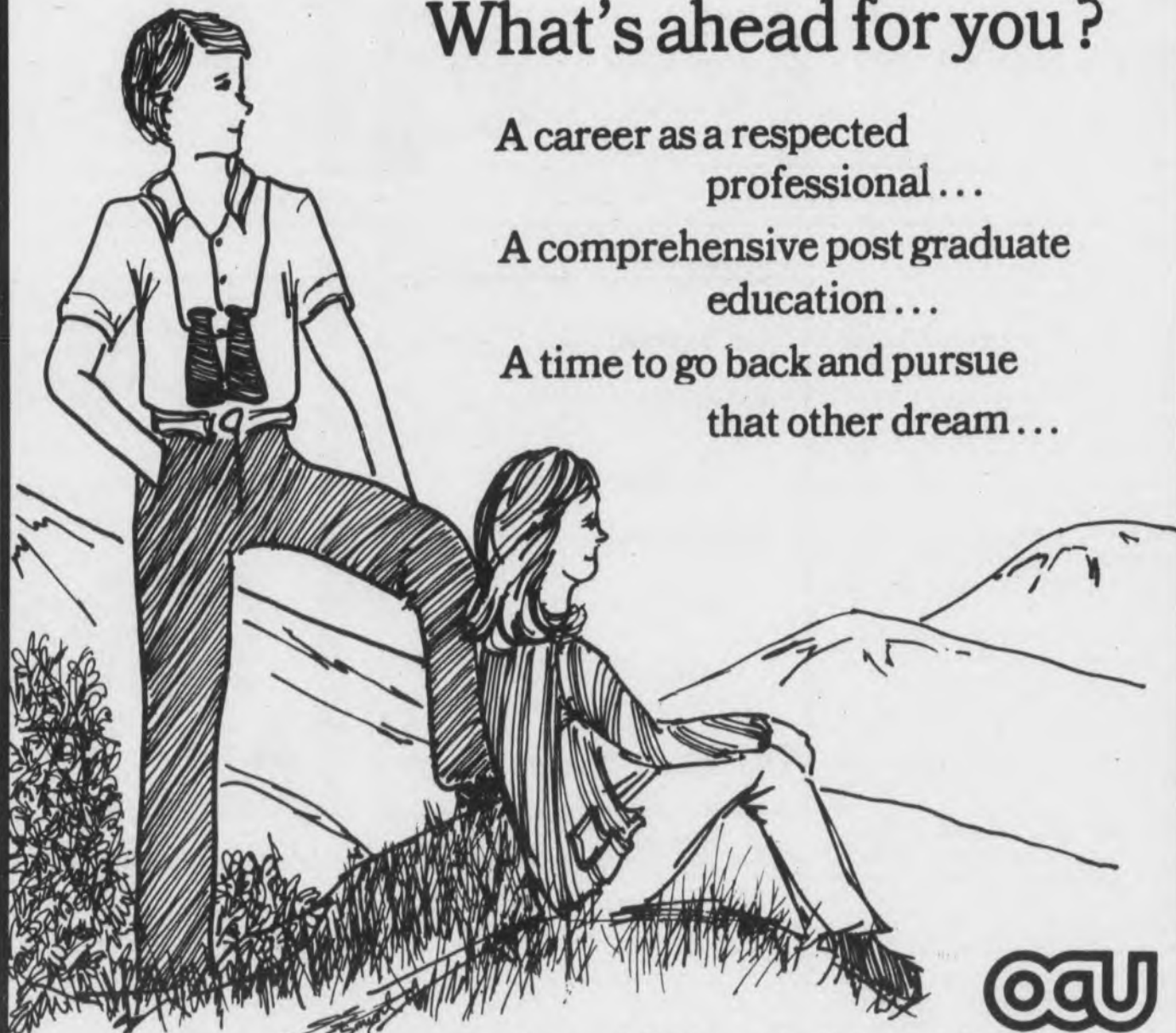
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Due October 14 at Alpha Phi Omega in the activities center

Slight oil spill risk follows the sinking of fire-ravaged liner

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Mellon abandoned its watch Sunday in the Gulf of Alaska, one day after the luxury liner Prinsendam, its fuel tanks intact, rolled over and sank in rough waters.

"As it goes farther down, the possibilities of it leaking become less and less," Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) Bill Mathus said in Seattle. "We'll probably have one fly-over during each of the next three or four days just to check."

The liner slipped quickly into the rough waters on Saturday, exactly one week after a fire ravaged the cruise ship, putting into operation one of the most dramatic sea rescues in history.

Lost with the \$25 million ship were thousands of dollars worth of passengers' possessions abandoned when the uncontrolled fire forced more than 500 people to abandon ship.

Tour cost refunds are in the mail or will be shortly, Oscar Kolb, a spokesman for Holland America, the ship's owner, said Saturday in New York. All passengers will be asked to present their personal claims to the company.

"We will make every reasonable effort to see that no one sustains any substantial or unreasonable loss," Kolb said. He said the ship itself was not salvageable.

A lone lifeboat and a little debris were left behind to mark the spot where the Prinsendam descended in 9,000 feet of water, more than 70 miles southwest of Sitka, Alaska.

No one was aboard when the 427-foot Dutch liner sank at 9:33 a.m. PDT, just three minutes after rolling on its side in stormy seas, said Coast Guard Lt. E.K. DeLong.

Alaska officials worried that water pressure could rupture the 200,000-gallon fuel tanks, causing pollution in an area rich with marine life. Endangered humpback whales school nearby, and more than 1,000 sea otters and a wealth of shellfish live along the coast near Sitka, say state Department of Fish and Game officials.

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CLEAN, CARPETED, paneled bedroom w/kitchen privileges. One & one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1622. (31-35)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a studious person. Taking applications now. \$140.00 a month rent. Call 776-6567. (32-36)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED office—ground floor. Utilities and Secretary Service included. Maurice McNeil Realty Co. 537-4330—Res. 537-7795. (35-39)

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment across from campus, east side. Call 537-4438 after 5:30. (35-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Gardenway apartment; own bedroom, \$115/month. Contact Sonia Harvey, 532-6602 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (35-36)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (318) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirlin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

ALTERATIONS AND sewing, C-23 Jardine Terr. Call 776-5480, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., seven days a week. (31-35)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person, Godfather's Pizza between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (35-39)

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR the typical egotistical male? Don't answer this ad! Super nice guy, gentle and bashful, seeks sincere female, 19-22, for evening of dinner, conversation and a good time. Please reply to Box 4, Collegian. (35-39)

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

CHI-O PLEDGES: You need more practice in "snake hunting," you had the right weekend, wrong class. Sorry, the Juniors. (35)

NOTICES

NEW WAVE Women—Wavemen—Stand Out from the crowd. Stev will put your personality in stitches. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Wave. (31-35)

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

DESPERATELY NEED—2 or 3 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Ask for Kim or leave message, 537-4309. (32-36)

TO BORROW, rent or buy a metal detector. Lost wedding ring. Call 532-3360. (34-35)

WANTED—COED to live-in. Board and room in exchange for household help. Call 776-7564. (35-37)

LOST

A DIGITAL watch was lost in Seaton Rm. 55 three weeks ago. \$20 reward. Call 776-8474 anytime after 5:30. (34-35)

FOUND

ONE MILE south over viaduct—medium brown dog with stitches in right rear leg. Call 537-4073 after 5:30 p.m. (31-35)

CLASS RING in Eisenhower 209—men's restroom. Claim in History Office, Eisenhower 208. (33-35)

KEY IN Call Hall dairy bar parking lot—west of Call Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (34-36)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE GIRL would like to live with a family next spring. Would do various duties in exchange for room and board. Needs to know before November. Call 539-3962, ask for Diane. (33-37)

ULN HAS a few slots open for volunteers to cover late afternoon and evening hours. Prerequisites are interest, enthusiasm, and a willingness to help others. The rewards are many! To apply, come to 205 Fairchild between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. (35-36)

PERSONAL

GWYN—HAPPY 21st. Let's go celebrate at Auntie Mae's. Have a good one! ADPI love, Karen. (35)

BO—I don't know how I got so lucky, but thank for a year of special memories and unforgettable times (to say the least). You silly thing, what would I ever do without you? Love—KHQ. P.S. It's called corruption with a smile! (35)

JOSE THE master of tricks. I'll miss your messed up blonde curls, that you wouldn't let me cut, and our skiing good times. Now you'll never learn to say the alphabet. Anyway—"umping and what it is" is alright to me! Love ya, South Dee-Kots. (35)

B.C. JOHN—Happy first month. Let's try for bunches more, this one's been a blast! Adore ya, Penelope A. (35)

BUD, CONGRATULATIONS! I decided not to put you up for adoption after all. Love, Mom. (35)

THE FAN Club, I fondly thank you for the "comic" relief, it really broke the "boredom" for me. Steve. (35)

PAM—THE greatest Mom, hope you have a great 22nd Birthday! Love, your dot Laura. (35)

JOSE, WE'LL miss your crazy laugh & curly locks. Don't forget the ski tourney at OSU & cow tipping. I'll always be bellaca for you. Roxy. (35)

URIN—I love you! Thanks for changing the date back to June. Love, Pee Pee. (35)

BRUISER BEAR, Caught your glance and what a chance; Took one date to relate; One month has passed; Now we're semi-attached. Can hardly wait until the big date. Love, Snuggle Bear. (35)

TRACY—TODAY is your day, hope you have a Happy Birthday. MM. (35)

THE TRIP was going to be a great one but you girls, "Motto & Chipper," made it the best and most memorable trip I will ever have. Uncle John & Coyote, I really enjoyed you on the trip, too. Let's all get together soon and have some more fun. Twinkle. (35)

BEST ROOM B—Thanks so much for the wonderful week. You all made it very exciting and very special. And to the Best Mom On Campus goes an extra hug! AX Love, The Green M & M Dot. (35)

PAT—WELCOME BACK! So happy you decided to come back—it was too long of a week. We have a lot of lost time to make up for. Love from your somebody who's waiting. (35)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	47 Milkfish	2 Actress	11 Constrictors
1 To sip	48 Deface	Hagen	16 Faucet
4 Shafted	49 Sidewise	3 Golfer's goal	20 Aconite
weapon	handspring	4 Goofed off	21 Gospel
9 Male swan	54 Carpenter,	the tee	author
12 Greek letter	for one	5 Amassed	22 Dismounted
13 City in	55 Seaport of	6 Highest note	23 Curbside
France	Nova Scotia	of the gamut	vending
14 GI's address	56 A lever	7 Horatio —	vehicles
15 Kind of	57 Pronoun	8 Land the	27 Breach
bodily tissue	58 A trifle	fish	29 Shield
17 Narrow inlet	59 Chemical	9 Seaport of	30 Steals
18 Honor card	suffix	Colombia	32 Prophet
19 Gladdens	DOWN	10 English	34 Indonesian
21 Folded	1 Dry, of wine	painter	island
24 Gam or		37 Responds to	
Moreno		stimuli	
25 Eskimo knife		39 Indian	
26 Excavated		conference	
28 African river		42 Initiate	
31 Osculate		44 Stadium	
33 Dance step		cheer	
35 State flower		45 Oriental	
of Utah		nurse	
36 Anesthetic		46 Hindu queen	
38 Young dog		50 Robot drama	
40 Pen point		51 Slender	
41 Letters		finial	
43 Bog		52 Sea bird	
45 Ark's berth		Lixivium	

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

10-13

CRYPTOQUIP

USLVERWB EJC RU SLGG VIJDRWM

RWDVRBJMC VLKD KLDVIWC

Saturday's Cryptoquip — SPORTY KETCH CAPSIZES IN LAKE; ZANY HELMSMAN LOSSES RACE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals O

Artist remembers how it all began

'Peanuts' celebrates birthday this month

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Good grief! Charlie Brown is 30 years old.

And it all began in a rather unlikely way—with a correspondence course in drawing "from one of those places that says 'take our free talent test,'" said creator Charles Schulz, whose humble beginnings blossomed into an empire centered on the cartoon strip "Peanuts," which celebrates its 30th birthday this month.

That correspondence course and talent have made Schulz a rich and famous man.

"I don't know why everybody laughs when I say that—it was a good course," says Schulz, whose world-renowned characters—Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and Woodstock—appear in some 1,800 newspapers every day.

BUT THE STRIP is no longer Schulz's only form of income—Peanuts is a huge industry.

Hundreds of Peanuts books have been published in a dozen languages. The first of a string of Peanuts animated television shows appeared 15 years ago, and thousands of products now carry likenesses of Peanuts characters. The engaging drawings have made Schulz a millionaire.

"I make more money than ball players," he said, "but I'd draw comics even if it only paid fifty dollars a week."

Schulz, 58, is a soft-spoken, reflective man who works Monday through Friday, nine to

five, in his spacious studio in this pleasant town about 40 miles north of San Francisco, doing "the only thing I ever wanted to do."

His characters have always been children, but they are children with a simple kind of wisdom that makes them attractive to adults. "I've never thought of it as a strip for kids," he said, relaxing in his spacious, modern, book-lined studio, which is crowded with Peanuts products. "That's too difficult to do."

THE PREDECESSOR of Peanuts, a comic strip called "Li'l Folks," appeared in Schulz's hometown newspaper, the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, in the late 1940s. That strip evolved into Peanuts when United Feature Syndicate invited Schulz to New York and asked him to work for them. "I wanted to call it 'Charlie Brown,' but somebody suggested 'Peanuts.' I thought that was awful," he said.

"They would all deny it now, but I don't think they had much confidence in the strip," the cartoonist said. The strip was initially sold to newspapers as a "space-saver" with smaller-than-normal drawings.

After 30 years of doing seven strips a week, Schulz still gets most of his ideas in his studio, and he doesn't like to spend much time away. When asked how he enjoyed a recent three week trip to Europe, he said, "I survived."

SCHULZ said he fights the urge to spend

his time alone working and reading, but he doesn't think he'll change. "I have to be who I am to do what I do," he said.

It takes him about an hour to draw a Peanuts strip once he has an idea, but he called the work "extremely demanding." Daily strips are due in New York six weeks before publication, and Sunday strips are sent in 10 weeks in advance. He's usually ahead of that schedule.

Schulz, who grew up in St. Paul, has lived and worked in Northern California since 1958. He has five children by his first marriage, which dissolved after 23 years. He remarried seven years ago.

"I think the kids gave me six ideas in 25 years," he said, but one of them became one of the strip's most popular sequences. It was the notion of making beagle Snoopy a World War I flying ace battling the Red Baron.

SCHULZ GOT THE IDEA when his son, Monte, began building models of World War I aircraft.

Schulz, an amateur hockey player, built a \$2 million ice skating arena in Santa Rosa, and he occasionally makes a hockey player of Snoopy. The next Peanuts television special, scheduled near the end of October, is called "You're A Good Skate, Charlie Brown."

In addition to writing the daily strips, Schulz finds time to write scripts for several television shows a year. The shows are

animated by artists in Los Angeles with sketches supplied by Schulz.

His first non-animated movie, entitled "The Big Stuffed Dog," about a boy who loses a stuffed-animal Snoopy, is planned for next year.

Schulz doesn't draw anything but Peanuts because, he said, "I'm not very good at it." Doing Peanuts is different. "It's just a comic strip. It's not that hard."

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Manager/Agent
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7:30 p.m.
Union 206

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of Calvin Klein
Kids Jeans
While They Last

All Purses
\$300
OFF
Regular Price

20% OFF
Entire Stock
Exquisite Form
Lingerie

Monday, October 13

*50.00 Gift Certificate
for Organically Grown
Sportswear.

*45.00 Gift Certificate
for Aileen Girl
Outfit

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Tuesday, October 14

*40.00 Gift Certificate
for
Happy Legs and Jazzie

*95.00 Gift Certificate
for Arbetman 1/2 Size coat

*8.00 Gift Certificate
for Vassarette

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Wednesday, October 15

*65.00 Gift Certificat
for Samsonite Luggage

*40.00 Gift Certificate
for
Ailleens Womans Outfit

*8.00 Gift Certificate
for Warners Bra

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Thursday, October 16

*160.00 Gift Certificate
for White Stag Ski Outfit

*40.00 Gift Certificate
for Devon Outfit

*60.00 Gift Certificate
for Serbin Dress

*20.00 Gift Certificate
for Quiltex Children's Wear

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Friday, October 17

1 Estee Perfume
*30.00 Value

One
*150.00 Gift Certificate
for College Town
Outfit

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Saturday, October 18

*50.00 Gift Certificate
for Calvin Klein Pants

*20.00 Gift Certificate
for Access

*25.00 Gift Certificate
for Peaches and Cream
Childrens' Dress

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Monday, October 20

*40.00 Gift Certificate
for Toni Todd or
Laura dress

*40.00 Gift Certificate
for Fritz You Babes
Outfit

1 FREE initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Tuesday, October 21

*28.00 Gift Certificate
for Estee Lauder
Treatment Product

*80.00 Gift Certificate
for Fire Islander Outfit

*8.00 Gift Certificate
for Bali Bra

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Wednesday, October 22

*150.00 Gift Certificate
for Mr. Beau Outfit

*45.00 Gift Certificate
for Kay Winds or Dress

*8.00 Gift Certificate
for Vassarette Lingerie

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Thursday, October 23

*130.00 Gift Certificate
for London Fog Coat.

*20.00 Gift Certificate
for Healthtex Childrens
Outfit

*8.00 Gift Certificate
for Warners Bra.

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Friday, October 24

\$80.00 Gift Certificate
for Special Effects
Sportswear

*8.00 Gift Certificxate
for Bali Bra

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Saturday, October 25

*150.00 Country Set
By Evon Picone

*15.00 Carters
Childrens Outfit

\$25.00 Gift Certificate
for Access

1 FREE Initial Monogram
One Exquisite Form Bra

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

October 14, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 36

Cult influence 'powerful, growing'

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
News Editor

People need to be educated and alarmed about the problem created by cults, according to Marcia Rudin, author and religious theologian.

"They need to get away from thinking these groups have always been here—leave them alone and they'll go away," she said. "They won't go away."

Rudin, speaking to more than 60 people in the Union Forum Hall last night, said cults are stronger than people would like to think.

"They are more powerful, wealthier and growing," she said.

Rudin said she uses the word "cult" because it has a "negative connotation that the groups deserve."

She said cults differ from traditional religious organizations, in that members "swear total allegiance to one leader—his word is taken to be law—and they discourage rational thought—they don't tell you what you are involved in."

She said the cults utilize sophisticated, persuasive and coercive techniques.

"They are developing them, using them and perfecting them," she said. "I don't think organized religious groups do this for the reason of keeping you in, taking your money, or exploiting you."

"Cults exploit their members. They weaken their followers psychologically and physically often to the point that their health is endangered."

LEGAL WAYS must be found to prevent

the abuses inflicted on members by their leaders, she said.

Rudin suggested legal resorts in areas of religious action.

"No religion has freedom of action—it's illegal to handle snakes—there is a distinction between beliefs and actions," she said.

People should be able to believe what they want in protection of their First Amendment right of religious freedom, Rudin said. However, when the beliefs result in actions that are destructive, legal means should be sought to protect individuals and the public.

She said she doesn't believe people should be exempt from the law in the name of religion.

ONE WAY to decrease cultic influence, Rudin said, is to force religious groups to obey the law.

Tax exempt status of the groups need to be reviewed and checks made into health and sanitation code violations.

"There are many cult members living together in terrible sanitary conditions," Rudin said.

There also needs to be more stringent enforcement of child abuse laws, she said, citing the fact that foster children were sent to Jonestown, Guyana, even after it was discovered child abuse was occurring there.

Other resorts are to foster solicitation legislation that would limit solicitation of funds to certain areas, she said.

Rudin said new laws in banking and interstate commerce also are necessary to prevent these groups from obtaining large

reserves of money by defrauding both their members and the public.

RUDIN SAID current means of rescuing family members from cults fall into two categories: "conservatorship," the parents get the court to declare their child incompetent and obtain a 30-day custody so the child can be deprogrammed; or kidnapping and then deprogramming the child. "Kidnapping is a terrible thing to resort to, even though it is effective, she said.

While legal means help families of people who are influenced by cult groups, Rudin

said, the most important step families and friends can take is to try to prevent individuals from being attracted to cults in the first place.

When asked for a biblical phrase that would help prevent an individual from attraction to cults, Rudin said, "to love thy neighbor as thyself—then people wouldn't feel like they needed to join these groups."

Rudin's presentation was sponsored by the KSU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, five other campus ministries and the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee.

'Rumor control unit' engaged following care center explosion

ATLANTA (AP) — An explosion that authorities said may have stemmed from a faulty boiler tore through a one-story brick day care center where 90 pre-schoolers were playing Monday. Four children and an adult were killed and six children and an adult were injured, hospital officials said.

"It was so quick," said Melinda Cole, a teacher at the center. "All I could think was, 'Get to the door. Get out, children, get out.' I got all 12 of mine out—safe and accounted for."

"It was terrible, really terrible," said Tinnie Baugh, a teacher at another day care center across the street. "Some of the kids were badly hurt. I saw one little boy whose fingers were missing."

Mayor Maynard Jackson, hurrying to the Gate City Day Care Center in the predominantly black Bowen Homes housing project on the city's northwest side, tried to assure skeptics in a crowd of about 1,500 people who gathered that there were no indications of foul play.

Speaking through a bullhorn amid a scene of mangled pieces of concrete, brick and wood, Jackson said: "The only evidence we have at this time is that this was an accident. We are not certain what caused this, but it looks like it could have been an explosion in the furnace."

One man in the crowd shouted back: "It was the Ku Klux Klan."

Jackson said he had ordered other housing project day care centers evacuated while their furnaces were inspected.

He also ordered increased police patrols for housing projects in the city. Atlanta's blacks have been concerned recently about the unsolved deaths of eight black children and the disappearance of six others, and by a bomb which exploded in a city Housing Authority warehouse last week. No one was injured in that blast.

About 487 children attending an elementary school across the street from the blast scene were evacuated after a bomb threat was telephoned to the school later in the day, but no bomb was found and the children were allowed to return to class, said police spokeswoman Phyllis George.

The mayor announced the establishment of a rumor control unit to stem raging rumors about the incident. "Please do not engage in spreading rumors if you do not know they're true," he said.

Investigators said a preliminary examination showed the boiler of the furnace had exploded. Jim Tate, a spokesman for Atlanta Gas Light Co., said the boiler may have had too much pressure or not enough water.

The names of the dead, who included one employee of the center, were not immediately available.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Aquatic reflections

As the swift waters of Rocky Ford rush around his legs late Monday afternoon, Art Stevenson of Manhattan, attempts to get a grip on his latest catch.

Inside

THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS will face the only pitcher on the Phillies staff who didn't see action in the playoffs. Twenty-three year old Bob Walk will face the Royals 20-game winner, Dennis Leonard as the series opens tonight. See p. 12 for the details.

AFTER A CROSS-COUNTRY bike trip the new director of Recreational Services says he's addicted to the sport. Roll on over to p. 13 for all the facts.

THE HOT SUMMER has strained agricultural research at K-State as fall yields are down and feed costs are up. Check p. 6 for the rest of the story.

Human rights advocate awarded peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights activist who boldly challenged his country's military government and paid with more than a year in prison.

The 48-year-old sculptor and architect was honored for having "shone a light in the darkness" of Argentina during a period of leftist terrorism and right-wing government repression, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said.

Perez Esquivel, who heads an organization called Peace and Justice Service, was chosen over 70 other nominees, including President Carter, Pope John Paul II, and two of the negotiators of the Rhodesian peace, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The prize carries a stipend of 880,000 Swedish kronor, equivalent to \$212,000.

The winner told reporters in Buenos Aires the prize "does not belong to one person" but to all in his human rights movement.

It was the third time in six years that an individual or group devoted to human rights work won the peace prize, one of five annual awards established by the will of the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. The others were Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov in 1975 and the prisoners-rights organization Amnesty International in 1977. Last year's peace prize went to Roman

Catholic missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India.

The Argentine was nominated by the 1976 peace prize winners, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams of the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland.

Perez Esquivel's activism, born in Argentina's mounting political violence of the late 1960s and early 1970s, was based on his own Roman Catholicism and on Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence.

The Nobel committee noted that Perez Esquivel's organization works closely with Roman Catholic clergy who have become a major force for reform in Latin America. The organization has helped rural laborers to obtain land and trade unions to protest workers' rights, chiefly through legal assistance.

Perez Esquivel, whose sculptures have been widely displayed in Argentine museums and galleries, gave up his position as a professor of architecture in Buenos Aires to devote his energies full-time to human rights work.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Valentino's for a pizza paddle party. Everyone is required to attend.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin to have pictures taken. A meeting will follow.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137 for the initiation of new members.

AD CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library 105. The program will be Pete Bostwick who will speak on the Vista food campaign.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. All members should attend. Topics to be discussed will be the field trip to Kansas City area hospitals, Royal Purple pictures, and the Bloodmobile.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The program topic will be Jim Buchanan, commodity broker with Heindol Commodities, Inc. of Manhattan. Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 201 at 8:30 p.m. following the meeting. Please wear nice clothes.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. The program topic will be Bob Sauvan who will speak on "Self-employment in Food Science vs. Working for Mr. X."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 a.m. for a prayer breakfast with Malcom Hunter.



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PHOTO TOUR

Manhattan Camera invites you to share in a photo experience on Saturday, October 18th.

Relax, take your camera on a make-believe trip back to the days of knights, lords and ladies. Make our **PHOTO-ADVENTURE TRIP A MINI-VACATION**. Join us and travel by bus to Kansas City's Renaissance Festival. Experience the excitement and pageantry again when your slides are promptly returned, processed with Kodak products for a good look.

The bus will leave Manhattan Camera, 228 Poyntz in downtown Manhattan at 8:00 a.m. and return near 5:00 p.m. For a package price of \$20.00 we'll furnish a comfortable bus ride, a 36 exposure roll of Ektachrome 35mm film, the processing, and admission to the fair.

Come by Manhattan Camera at 228 Poyntz for more information and to make your reservations. Tickets should be paid for by Wednesday, Oct. 15, to insure your seat on the bus.

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Game 3 — Fri. 17, T. B. A.
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Game 6 — Tue. 21, T. B. A.
Game 7 — Wed. 22, T. B. A.

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LYNCH & MCBEE

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Kansas City Royals

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq forces build pontoon bridges

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq said Monday its forces built two new pontoon bridges across the Karun River, a natural barrier guarding the Iranian cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr, and its troops took new positions along an oil pipeline linking Abadan and the provincial capital of Ahwaz to the northeast.

Iran said its air and naval forces shot down five Iraqi MiG jet fighters Monday during an attack on the off-shore Iranian oil terminal on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Iran reported no damage resulted from the raid.

The Iraqi attack on Kharg Island, a major oil depot a few miles off the Iranian coast, was the second in three days. The depot sustained heavy damage during Iraqi attacks in the first week of the war.

Iran claimed Sunday its helicopter gunships and ground forces blunted an earlier Iraqi infantry and tank drive across the Karun toward Abadan, Iran's major oil port 30 miles up the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway from the gulf.

The Iraqis placed their first pontoon bridge across the river Saturday and moved a tank force across.

A reporter at one of the Iraqi crossings said Monday that Iraqi tank commanders said they had defeated an Iranian tank force on the Iraqi side of the river Sunday.

The war between the Persian Gulf oil nations entered its fourth week with reports of drastic fuel shortages that could slow down fighting machines.

Jenrette to continue re-election battle

FLORENCE, S.C. — Rep. John Jenrette Jr., convicted last week in the FBI's Abscam probe of official corruption, announced Monday he will continue his campaign for re-election.

The 44-year-old Democrat said, however, he will resign from Congress if he loses his appeal of the conviction.

"This office is too valuable to allow anyone to win by default," Jenrette said, his voice breaking and his lips trembling. "Therefore I plan to remain on the ballot."

A crowd of about 75 supporters from his northeastern South Carolina congressional district loudly applauded the announcement.

He said he was "astounded by the incredible decision" of a federal court jury which convicted him in Washington last week of accepting a \$50,000 bribe from FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik.

"I am innocent of the crimes for which the government has convicted me," Jenrette said. "If there's any justice left, I will be exonerated."

Aftershocks terrify homeless survivors

AL ASNAM, Algeria — A new series of aftershocks rumbled through Al Asnam on Monday, panicking the terrified survivors of the earthquake that devastated this city and hampering rescue efforts.

Twenty miles south, the mountain village of Bordj Bounaama was leveled, but no one was killed, the official Algerian news agency reported.

The shock, felt at 8:45 a.m. local time, destroyed 40 to 50 empty houses in the village and registered as 5 on the Richter scale. An unknown number of villagers and at least 30 houses were destroyed there in the first earthquake Friday.

The tremors felt in Al Asnam, some also registering a 5 on the Richter scale, caused no apparent damage. But for the tens of thousands of homeless, the reminder of Friday's catastrophe was enough to drive them from their tent camps in terror.

In an apparent effort to prevent further panic, the news agency issued a communique declaring that "there is no reason to fear the mild earth tremors still being felt from time to time."

Rock star enters presidential race

LOS ANGELES — Kennedy, Brown, Baker or Bush may or may not be names that figure in the 1984 presidential race. But John O'Leary is being coy no longer—he's officially entering the race.

O'Leary, a 34-year-old New Haven, Conn., rock musician, made his announcement to five assembled members of the news media at a Hollywood coffee shop.

"I can't hide my intentions any longer," he said.

O'Leary said he is trying a comeback after finishing fourth—last—in the 1978 Connecticut gubernatorial race as a write-in candidate. He says he is a member of the Surprise Party.

"I want to show how ridiculous our system is, especially with this year's presidential 'Gong Show,'" he said. "The problem is that the people who are nominated are desperate to be elected—so desperate that they'll do anything to win. I'm prepared to lose."

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, with highs in the 80s. Low tonight is predicted to be about 50.

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12-1

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ALL UNIVERSITY TALENT SHOW—OCT. 16

With Guest Emcee Tom Parks

Parks will do his own show Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m.



Opinions

A dangerous gesture

The work by biomedical lobbyists against a dangerous and personal glory-seeking bill, the Health Research Act, may be in vain.

Authored by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), the bill would allow Waxman to instantly glean a highly important position in the biomedical establishment. And a decision by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the intended purpose of which apparently is to restore good relations with Waxman, may jepordize the work of the lobbyists against this unfavorable bill.

It was reported that Kennedy decided to consider a compromise between his bill and Waxman's. Kennedy's bill, the Health Science Promotion Act, would institute a 16-member President's Council for the Health Sciences, appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate, and would be charged with preparing a National Health Sciences Research Plan every year and alternative budgets for biomedical research supported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Waxman's bill would require that NIH appropriations be confined to limits set by Congress, and that all the institutes be reauthorized by Congress every three years.

"Although the establishment regards Kennedy as being, at worst, ill advised and distracted by cosmic political matters, it holds some seriously unkind thoughts about Waxman and his motivations," noted Daniel Greenberg in the June 26 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Waxman's bill would greatly alter the way in which NIH is accustomed to working. The NIH as a whole is not currently required to undergo a reauthorization periodically by Congress. And only the National Cancer Institute and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute are required to undergo any reauthorization process, once every three years.

According to a report in the October 3 edition of Science, Kennedy may be willing to compromise on the reauthorization issue because "he and Waxman must work together on future legislation."

NIH doesn't need the so-called "good intentions" of Waxman and Kennedy to protect it from inflation. NIH has been desperately working as it is to keep its head above inflation, and it has been barely succeeding. But more government interference will not help.

A refusal by Kennedy to compromise would have had the effect of killing both measures for this session, and Waxman would have been placed in a position of having to start his campaign from scratch next session—the best possible position for Waxman to have been placed in.

Kennedy's magnanimous gesture has placed the very future of government biomedical research funding and the NIH in grave jeopardy of being subject to Waxman's designs.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

Without class and grammar

It's been said of ministers in pulpits that they like to think of themselves as standing nine feet above contradiction.

It's been whispered that some professors get in this state of mind too. And get ready for a case of fried ears when you ask a politician about newspaper reporters. Often it's the reporter, not the politician, who's pompous, certain, self-righteous, and given to frequent attacks of infallibility.

Thus, when I learned the other day that a mistake had shown up here on the K-State campus in the most unlikely spot, I was tempted to guffaw.

Indeed, it was an unbelievable mistake. But most of them are.

In the public's eye, at least, universities are seen as models. The academic community sets the standards. If scholars aren't scholarly, what good are they?

IN ALL of campus life, use of language and English would seem to be the one area in which correctness is for sure. You'll never catch a professor in a grammatical knot. Nor would any university document ever leak out to the public in less than perfect form.

Right?
Wrong.

If you're of a mind to look at a K-State transcript, in the upper right hand corner you'll find this word:

"CURRICULUM."

For anyone, I guess, except those in charge of letting people in and out of this university, this is mighty peculiar speling. Of all the words that have paraded around in academic robes and togas since Socrates' day, one thinks of no other word more basic to the learning process than curriculum.

LIKE RODNEY Dangerfield, this here university ain't got no respect anymore.

But, wait. Before I get to laughing any harder, let me go back a few years, to a famous American publication, The National Observer, for which I once toiled.

One time I wrote a headline for a story

that duly showed up in print—after several capable editors had a look at it. Millions of readers saw it. And not a soul complained—until, a week later, I caught the mistake. There, on page one, in full grandeur, was the biggest public blunder I have pulled so far. One line of the headline read: "Dots T's, Crosses I's."

Stupid, huh?

You bet. That was The Observer's masterpiece of mistakes until Christmas of 1964. Each year, during its early years, The Observer ran a famous editorial originally published in The Wall Street Journal. It was always headlined: "IN HOC ANNO DOMINI."

"In this year of our lord."

FROM THIS Latin phrase comes the familiar initials A.D.

This Christmas message was handled the same way each year. The responsible copy editor simply cut out the published version from the previous year, pasted it up, and sent it on through for copy setting.

Easy does it.

No other editor looked at it. And, of course, no editor spoke or read Latin.

The message saluted Observer readers during the Christmases of 1963 and 1964, and then it came to mid-December 1965 and time to resurrect "IN HOC ANNO DOMINI."

An editor flipped back through a year's worth of Observers until he came to the Dec. 21, 1964 issue. There lay the message on the editorial page.

Snip. Snip. Snip. Snip.

But wait. Something's amiss. Something's wrong.

He flipped back another year, to Christmas 1963. He cut out that message and put the two side by side.

Horror of horrors.

The 1964 headline read:

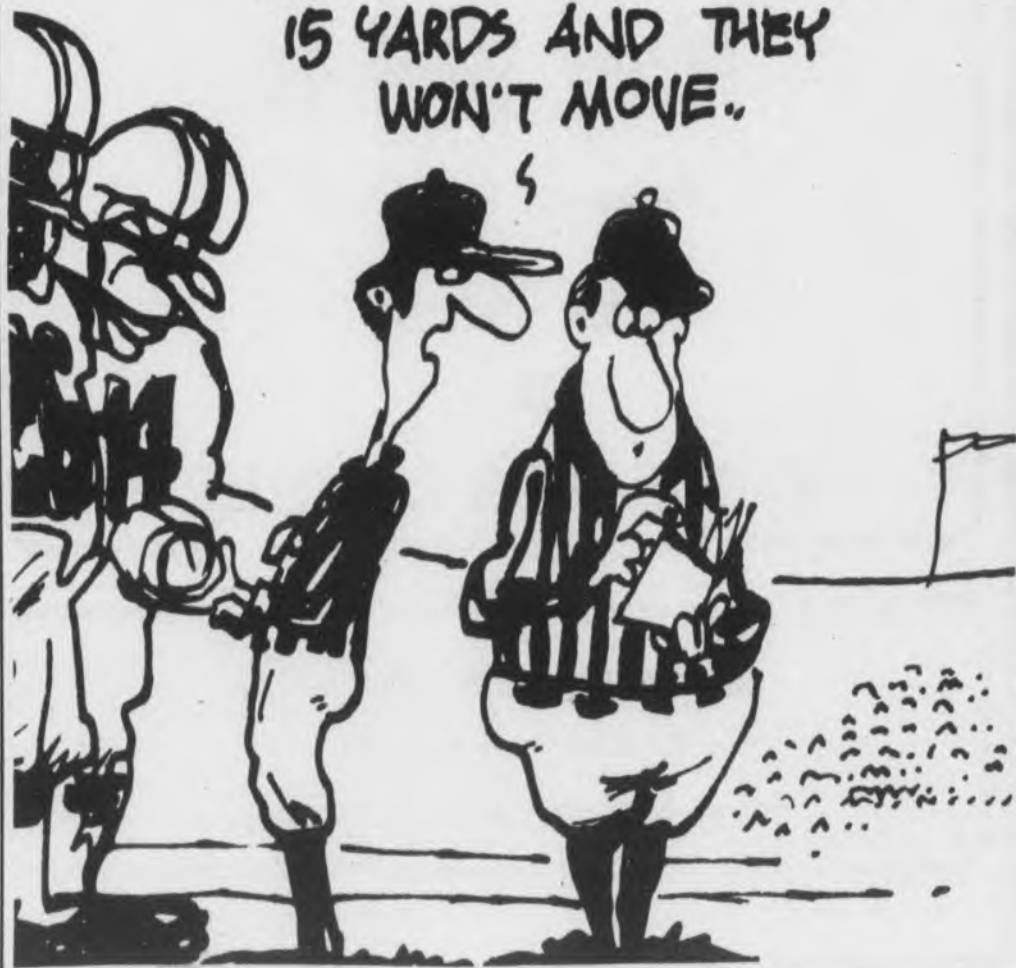
"IN HOC ANNO DOMINO"—a goof.

The mistake had marched back and forth across America for one whole year.

And not one of the Observer's several million readers had caught it.

Frankly speaking

WHAT DOES IT SAY TO DO
WHEN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO
PENALIZE THEM BACK
15 YARDS AND THEY
WON'T MOVE..



Letters

Financial aid problems continue

Editor,

In the unending struggle to help the helpless, nourish the needy, provide for the poor, defend the deprived and assist the asphyxiating, little more is accomplished than complicating their simple misery.

Case in point: Last Friday's editorial letter by Bob Strickland deploring work-study's inability to pay him on time. Ah, the joys of Big 8 edification.

You're right Bob; I too have joined this struggle against a seemingly unresponsive and irresponsible foe. Where does the blame lie? In keeping with true political accountability, I have watched the buck be passed, and passed, and passed....

This victim seems innocent. I listened attentively to my office secretary's pleas for my work-study authorization forms. I struggled amongst the masses flooding Financial Aid. I returned, tattered and torn, but papers in hand. And finally, I relaxed in confidence as the office secretary processed the forms and forwarded them to financial aid.

For weeks I worked, savoring the day my paycheck would arrive. But October 1 came and went without event. No paycheck.

According to the Financial Aid office, my forms were processed, stamped and sent to the University payroll office on September 4. The payroll office claims my forms didn't arrive until October 3.

Apparently, campus mail takes 28 days for prompt and dependable delivery.

Additionally, according to the payroll office, these very same forms are actually

dated September 10, not September 4 as the Financial Aid office first informed. That's a six day discrepancy. Either someone is lying, or, worse yet, doesn't care enough to bother telling the truth.

So, where is the blame? Who will take the responsibility?

Bob was luckier than I. No hope seems to exist for my work-study check's appearance until November 1.

Gregory Leet
senior in agricultural journalism

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$15, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Reagan meets scornful crowd, Carter affirms Israeli support

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Outshouting hecklers' chants of "ERA now," Ronald Reagan on Monday called the Equal Rights Amendment simple-sounding and said he understands there are hundreds of federal regulations that discriminate against women.

"I don't believe that simple-sounding amendment is the answer to securing equal rights," the Republican presidential nominee told a scornful crowd of 3,000 students at Claremont College—one of the few campuses where he has appeared on his campaign.

Election '80

"I have been told that in those regulations at the federal level, there are literally hundreds of instances of discrimination against women," Reagan said. "I would eliminate those as quickly as I could."

Reagan did not give any examples of what he had in mind.

THE RALLY ATTRACTED several hundred opponents, and Reagan was barraged with boos and critical shouts and disrupted by such chants as "Warmonger" and "Heil Reagan."

Reagan went out of his way to answer the "Heil Reagan" chant, saying: "I take a little pride in the fact that if it wasn't for our generation they'd be saying 'Heil Somebody.'"

Reagan cut short his usual attacks against President Carter and attempted to answer some of his hecklers.

"It isn't true that I suggested we should let up and not do anything about smog," Reagan said, criticizing as "distortions" press accounts of his comments last week that most air pollution is caused by trees, plants and other natural sources rather than automobiles.

HIS ANTAGONISTS BOOED loudly each time Reagan mentioned his years as governor of California.

The rally was one of five appearances Reagan scheduled Monday in the suburbs of Los Angeles as he made a final bid to lock up his home state's 45 electoral votes, one-sixth of the total needed to win the presidency.

In various polls, Reagan leads Carter by 10 to 15 percentage points in California, and he plans to spend most or all of the remaining three weeks of the campaign in the East and Middle West.

Addressing a Jewish audience in New York—a state he says he must carry to win re-election—President Carter promised Monday never to turn his back on Israel. "I

never have and I never will," he said.

Then, shoulder-to-shoulder with New York Democratic politicians, he joined 200,000 other paraders in marching up Fifth Avenue in honor of Christopher Columbus and Italian-Americans.

A HANDFUL OF JEWISH MILITANTS heckled Carter with shouts of "Jerusalem is Jewish," and supporters of independent presidential candidate John Anderson greeted him with the thumbs-down gesture as he paraded.

But for the most part, the New York crowds welcomed Carter warmly.

The weather was crisp and sunny on the president's second visit of the campaign to New York City. He planned to return Thursday. He has said, "It is impossible to figure out how to win re-election without New York."

Also on Carter's schedule was a visit to a coal mine in Illinois and a town meeting in St. Louis.

Introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), at the Jewish Community Center in Forest Hills, Queens, Carter sought to deal directly with fears of Jewish voters that he might shift toward Egypt or the Palestinians during a second White House term.

From the steps of the New York Public Library in Manhattan, Carter signed a proclamation of Italian American Heritage Week.

Declaring, "If there's one thing I love, it's a good parade," he joined the march up Fifth Avenue, from 43rd to 69th Streets.

The 45 bands and 30 floats in the parade were led by opera star Luciano Pavarotti.

When the tenor dismounted from a big bay horse on loan from the New York Police Department, Carter embraced him.

A new Associated Press-NBC poll, based on telephone interviews Oct. 8-10 with 1,548 likely voters, showed 43 percent favored Reagan, 35 percent favored Carter and 10 percent favored Anderson.

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Hot summer strains research, feed costs up, fall yields down

By CAROL SOBBA
Collegian Reporter

The 100-degree summer temperatures that kept people in the swimming pool and in front of the air conditioner may seem distant now, but they had a lasting, detrimental effect on some of K-State's agricultural teaching and research projects.

"The major impact is right now," Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said. "The drought has caused our department to have increased costs of feed grains and roughages to feed our teaching and research herds and flocks."

Some research projects were curtailed in previous years when the cattle market worsened, according to Good. However, he said the drought may leave the department in worse shape than former years.

"I think it's going to be a tougher year...because we're stuck with much greater inflation now than then," he said.

ALTHOUGH the feed costs for research animals have increased, the price of the animal products sold through the K-State dairy barn and the meat labs should not be affected too much, Good said. A price increase could result at K-State outlets if overall prices throughout the industry rise, he said.

However, not all agricultural departments have been left in this situation.

George Ham, head of the Department of

Agronomy, said the total department income from the sale of research and teaching products probably won't be down much this year because of a good crop last spring.

"Although this fall's soybean yields are down, every kernel of foundation wheat seed harvested last spring has been sold for fall planting," he said.

Carl Overley, associate professor of agronomy in charge of foundation seed, said he expects this year's soybean yield to be about 40 to 50 percent of the normal yield harvested—substantially below last year's yield, but yielding enough seed for the agronomy farm to plant its bean crop next year.

INCOME FROM the foundation wheat seed sales this fall will help offset the lower income expected next spring, when a smaller supply of soybean seed will be sold, Overley said.

However, the department remains concerned about its soybean seed supply for Kansas farmers, according to Ham, and will be purchasing additional seed from other land grant universities.

The scorching heat left at least one desirable result for Tom Fretz, head of the Department of Horticulture.

Although teaching and research projects for the horticulture department had reduced yields this year, Fretz said the temperatures gave a good indication of the hardness of plants in stress-related tests.

Energy efficient design specialist to give second lecture of series

Malcolm Wells, internationally known architect and author, noted for his progressive work in energy efficient design, will be at K-State Wednesday to present a lecture, attend studios and seminars and offer critiques within the College of Architecture and Design.

Wells' presentation is part of a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and the Fine Arts Council, according to Marge Edison, chairman of the council.

Although the lecture topic has not been announced, Edison said Wells would probably be speaking on earth sheltered

architecture.

Formerly from Brewster, Mass., Wells has been an architectural consultant for 27 years. According to Edison, Wells is also noted for his achievements in earth sheltered architecture, and has recently completed his own earth sheltered office.

Wells also is the author of several books, writing from "just about everything from vineyards to private homes," Edison said.

Wells will speak to K-State students, faculty members and interested individuals at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

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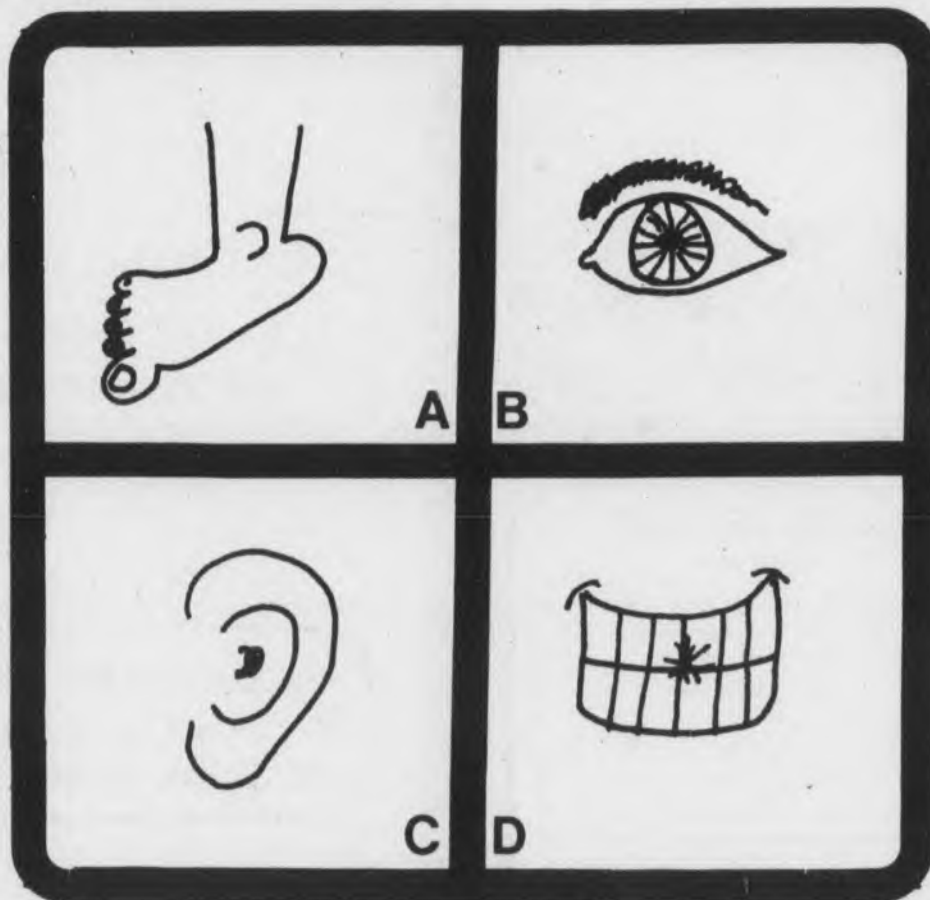
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Mr. K's 9:00-10:00

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BODILY FUNCTIONS QUIZ



What are these used for?

- A. Foot. These often travel in pairs. Used to walk to SGA Tuesday Lamplighter.
- B. Eye(s). Given that one might be able to see who is speaking on current issues at hand at the SGA Tuesday Lamplighter.
- C. Ear. An instrument to hear about the most current of campus issues at the SGA Tuesday Lamplighter.
- D. Mouth. Besides chewing and yelling, this is used to express your opinion and to ask earth-shattering questions of SGA representatives and guest speakers at the SGA Tuesday Lamplighter.

USE YOUR BODY TO ITS FULLEST POTENTIAL!!! ATTEND THE SGA TUESDAY LAMPLIGHTER, TODAY 11:30 a.m.-Noon, in the K-State Union Courtyard. SGA Tuesday Lamplighter—an open forum for students.

This week's issue: What's happening with K-State's recreational facilities?
Guests: Gene Cross, Vice President for University Facilities
Randy Tosh, Student Body President



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Begins calls on European Jews to guard against anti-Semitism

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on the Jews of Europe Monday to defend themselves against the awakening "savage animal" of anti-semitism and to immigrate to Israel.

Begin also condemned the Soviet Union and Syria, which he said were persecuting Jews and appealed to Western governments to campaign for emigration rights for Soviet and Syrian Jews.

Begin's strong speech opening the winter session of parliament, the Knesset, came amid growing concern over a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France, including the bombing of a Paris synagogue 10 days ago that killed four people.

The synagogue bombing was at first attributed to neo-Fascists. Israel also claimed Palestinian terrorists may have been involved.

The bombing focused attention on neo-Nazism in Europe, and Frenchmen jammed the Champs Elysee last week to demand action from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's government.

ISRAELIS also demonstrated at the French Embassy and Consulate, and

Begin's Cabinet said it saw no difference between anti-Israel actions and anti-semitism.

Both the Cabinet and Begin in his Knesset speech refrained from directly accusing the French government of responsibility.

Begin called neo-Fascism in France, Germany and Italy a "sacrilege" coming just 35 years after the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews. "A savage animal is reawakening," he said.

"Whether they live in their homeland or in any other country, Jews have the right and the duty to defend themselves, their children and their human and national dignity," he said.

Begin's call to European Jews to "come home where you will be free men" was joined by opposition leader Shimon Peres, who also appealed to American Jews to immigrate to Israel.

Begin noted a steady trend of lower emigration figures from the Soviet Union in the first eight months of this year. Of a total 56,376 applications to emigrate, Soviet authorities granted only 15,967 visas, he said.

Arts & Sciences gets \$1,700 bonus after senate gives funds to debaters

Direct funding for the K-State debate team from Student Senate this year has resulted in a nice bonus for the College of Arts and Sciences Council.

The council will be able to allocate an additional \$1,700 to qualifying interest groups within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The money was returned to the Arts and Sciences Council to avoid double funding, when the debate team received individual funding during final allocations from Student Senate.

To qualify for allocations, interest groups within the College of Arts and Sciences must

fill out applications stating how the requests will be spent. The finance committee then will interview the applicants, determine whether the requests are worthy of funding and present a budget to the council for approval.

"If the entire \$1,700 is not distributed, we have the option of keeping it as council funds to be used for emergencies," Gary Mignano, president of Arts and Sciences Council, said.

The applications will be available Wednesday, in the Student Governing Association office at the Union. The deadline for applications is Oct. 24.

Salaries and State Employees

Session of 1979

HOUSE BILL NO. 2650

AN ACT relating to salaries and compensation [and subsistence allowances] of certain state officers and employees; and making certain appropriations therefor; amending K.S.A. 1978 Supp. 46-137a, 46-137d, 75-3120i and repealing the existing sections.

HB 2650 provides 4 percent plus fixed dollar salary increases for state employees, a 4 percent salary increase for magistrate judges, and increased legislative compensation. This bill passed the Kansas Senate by a vote of 23 to 12. (Senate Journal, 1979, page 761.)

Werts Voted Against It!

Sparkman Speaks to the Issue:

The pay salary levels for public employees must be competitive to attract and retain skills and productive individuals in the public work force. A sound legal system requires that we have capable individuals serving as judges of our courts. We must provide competitive salaries for our district magistrate judges. If politics is the business regardless of wealth.



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COUNTDOWN 1984

• Thirty years ago, George Orwell wrote his alarming, prophetic vision of the future—1984.

In it he forecast that the world would be

dominated by a totalitarian state headed by Big Brother. In this technological nightmare, Thought Police employ massive data banks and television monitoring to maintain constant surveillance on every person, while political leaders masquerade the truth with "newpeak" and "doublethink."

FILM

A dramatic presentation of Orwell's book "1984." Free admission.

12 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M.

19 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 2:00 P.M.

COUNTDOWN 1984

presented by Dr. Douglas LaFollette

In these days of big government and big business, are we on the verge of a Big Brother society? Already over 80% of Orwell's predictions have come true. Dr. LaFollette blends a background of science and politics to discuss society's problems.

14 OCTOBER FORUM HALL 8:00 P.M.

The book "1984" is available in the Union Bookstore.



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PALACE JAZZ BAND



Left to right: Larry Taylor, tuba trombone; Al Hanson, drums; Bill Kellstrom, Cornet; Larry Weigel, baritone, trombone, and guitar; Matt Betton, sax; clarinet & washboard. Seated in car is Don Smith, piano.

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Art jewelry project stolen from showcase

Two items valued at \$350 were stolen Saturday night from a locked display case on the second floor of the Union.

A black walnut handled knife and a neck piece belonging to Thomas Madden, senior in fine arts, were taken sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., according to Walt Smith, Union director.

Madden had made the two pieces of jewelry as part of an art project for his metal work and jewelry class.

Madden said the instructor, Elliott Pujol, picked certain students' work to be in a metals display in the Union. He said there were many valuable pieces in the display, such as a gold ring with a pearl in it and other gold and silver objects.

"I gave a low estimate on my jewelry. Actually, I could have made money from entering it in shows, besides its actual worth," Madden said. "Not to mention that my portfolio will be lacking those two items."

Pujol, associate professor of art, said he would never have his students' work displayed in the Union second floor cases again.

Pujol said that previous to this incident the art students had always taken the risk of displaying their items, since the Union

doesn't insure students' displays. He said that after the incident Saturday night, students showing gold, silver and other precious metals can't afford to take that risk.

Under the current Union insurance policy, only faculty displays are insured, Smith said. This is due to insurance problems that arose a couple of years ago when student displays were still covered by a policy, he said.

"We used to provide insurance on the student displays, until a lot of displays started disappearing and as a result of reimbursing the students who lost their displays, our insurance premiums became very high," Smith said. "After we quit insuring the students' work, objects stopped disappearing."

Pujol said his classes will no longer display their work in the Union until definite steps toward insuring the exhibits are taken.

"It (not displaying) will be a loss for the students and the community," Pujol said.

Smith said there is a meeting scheduled for Wednesday to discuss the Union insurance policy.

"We might have to change our present policy," he said, "but until Wednesday, we won't know."

Cuba pardons U.S. citizens; airline hijackers included

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cuban government announced Monday it will pardon all U.S. citizens serving prison terms on the island, including those held for airline hijackings. The State Department welcomed the move as "a positive step" and said 33 Americans are involved.

The announcement, through the Czechoslovak embassy here, said Cuba was responding to requests from the prisoners' families and from social organizations and members of Congress.


The release appeared to be a gesture to the Carter administration, which reversed 16 years of icy distance from President Fidel Castro's government by agreeing in

1977 to exchange diplomats.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said Cuba evidently is trying not to be "a contentious issue" in the presidential race by taking a number of positive steps.

These included the return last month of two hijackers, the suspension of the refugee flow to the United States and a decision not to punish people seeking exit visas who had taken refuge in the old American embassy in Havana.

Last year, Cuba released four U.S. political prisoners, including one former agent of the CIA.




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Enrollment increases puzzle state planners

TOPEKA (AP) — Members of a Kansas legislative committee said Monday they are puzzled over increasing enrollments in Kansas colleges and universities in the face of sharply dropping numbers of students in the public school system.

A report to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee said a record 138,590 students were enrolled this semester in Kansas institutions of higher education despite the fact that figures were not available for one private college.

This compared with 134,461, in the fall of 1979, a figure that included the school that is missing this year, Ottawa University.

"This (the increase) is contrary to what is happening in public schools," said Sen. John Chandler (R-Holton).

Chandler expressed concern that schools are attempting to round up students in order to maintain state aid levels. He said since state aid to community colleges is based on enrollment, the state is in effect "putting a bounty" on students.

"We put a bounty on coyotes and people brought in so many coyote ears that we had to abolish it," Chandler said.

Committee staff members said the number of Kansas high school graduates in 1980 was not greatly below the record number in 1979 but that it appears there may be a steeper decline in the number of graduates next spring. It was predicted that it might be 1984 before the drop in public

school enrollment is reflected at the higher education level.

It also was pointed out there is a growing tendency for older persons to go back to school or to enroll in college courses for the first time.

Edwin Walbourn, of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, suggested economic conditions may be a major factor.

He said some graduating high school seniors, who normally would take a job instead of going on to college, are deciding to go on to school because they are not finding jobs.

The report said 81,105 students are enrolled this fall in the institutions operated under the Kansas Board of Regents. This is up 2 percent from the 1979 head count of 79,553.

There are 34,925 students enrolled in the 19 community colleges, up 3.4 percent from 33,791 in 1979.

The 19 private colleges in the state have 14,669 students this fall, not counting Ottawa. This figure is up 5.7 percent from the 1979 total of 13,872 that included Ottawa.

Two other public institutions, Washburn University and Haskell Indian Junior College, had a total of 7,306 students, up 8.8 percent from 6,714 in 1979.

The enrollment total for three bible colleges located in Kansas was 585, up 10.2 percent from 531 last year.

Orwell's ideas analyzed in lecture

A pragmatic analysis of modern science and technology, combined with a futuristic approach on how to cope with our modern dilemma are to be featured in a lecture-discussion by Douglas LaFollette at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

"Countdown 1984" is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

LaFollette, a former state senator and Secretary of State from Wisconsin, will

discuss George Orwell's best seller "1984," its predictions and their relation to our society.

He will also address questions concerning the development of certain kinds of technology, decentralization of economic and political systems, the government of society by modern scientific values and the implications of space colonies, genetic engineering and fusion power.


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Carter OKs royalty tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said Monday the Carter Administration apparently has given its OK to his proposal to allow oil royalty owners a \$1,000 tax credit against the 1980 windfall profits tax.

Dole said the proposal is pending action in conference committee.

"It is apparently clear that the administration has finally succumbed to the public pressure in favor of this legislation," Dole said in a prepared statement.

"I, along with Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), realized early in the windfall profits debate that it would be necessary to compensate royalty owners in some fashion for the inequities of the windfall profits tax.

"Ultimately, some form of permanent relief for royalty owners is necessary as long as the windfall profits tax is in place."

Dole said the Carter Administration has never shown an interest in a permanent solution.

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Congressmen request more use of gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional members of the National Alcohol Fuels Commission have asked President Carter to step up government purchases of gasohol for use in federal vehicles.

"We are concerned that the federal government needs to ensure a continued market for gasohol," the 11 members of the Senate and House told Carter in a letter.

While the government bought more than 340 million gallons of fuel for the federal vehicle fleet last year, "only 13 million gallons—4 percent—was gasohol," the commission members said.

Expanded use of gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent fuel alcohol, has been endorsed by Carter as part of an overall effort to reduce American dependence on imported oil.

With corn the primary source of the alcohol for gasohol, farm-belt lawmakers have lobbied heavily for an increased government commitment to the fuel. About 10,000 service stations throughout the country now sell gasohol, which accounts for between 1 and 2 percent of annual gasoline sales. U.S. fuel alcohol production last year totaled about 80 million gallons.

Last week, the Agriculture Department

approved more than \$340 million in federal loan guarantees for construction of 15 distilleries that ultimately will produce 246 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year.

And earlier this month, the head of the Energy Department's alcohol fuels office told a joint congressional committee that the country should meet its goal of producing 920 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year by the end of 1982.

Despite that progress, however, the commission members led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., said they were concerned over what seemed a "lack of progress" by the government in using gasohol.

Although the Energy Security Act of 1980 requires the president to mandate use of gasohol in federal vehicles, the commission members said federal procurement laws still need to be clarified for that mandate to be implemented.

"It is clear to us that the federal government can and should implement its authority on both price guarantees and purchase agreements to provide the tools needed to purchase gasohol for the federal fleet," they said.

Robber given third chance after mix up on detainer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Richard Wyatt robbed a Kansas City savings and loan last month, it was his third heist in nine months—thanks to a snafu among Kansas law enforcement officers.

Wyatt, 36, was arrested Sept. 29, two hours after he walked into the Home Savings Association, handed a teller a note warning he had a gun and demanded money. He took more than \$1,000. Two hours later, FBI agents arrested Wyatt and recovered \$882, which was identified as part of the loot.

Last Thursday, Wyatt entered a plea of guilty in federal court and is awaiting sentencing by Judge Elmo Hunter.

What is unusual is that less than six months ago, Wyatt was sentenced in Johnson County District Court for a Jan. 11 robbery of the Shawnee State Bank. At the time of sentencing, there was a warrant outstanding against him in the Jan. 4 robbery of the Turner State Bank. No action has been taken on that warrant.

Wyatt, who has a criminal record dating

to 1964 and eight convictions, was assessed a one- to 20-year term for the Johnson County holdup. That was to run concurrently with the time he had remaining on a five-year federal sentence—which, as it turned out, was only two months. Johnson County authorities now say they thought Wyatt would be spending more time in prison than just two months.

Wyatt was turned over to federal authorities and served the remaining two months of his federal sentence at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

When he was released on June 20, Greene County authorities held Wyatt on a detainer, but Kansas authorities failed to follow up on that detainer. Both Johnson and Wyandotte County authorities deny they asked for one. When no one claimed the prisoner, he was released in Springfield Sept. 15 and returned to Kansas City where he carried out the Home Savings heist two weeks later.

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Nelson Pereira Dos Santos was the first Brazilian director to acquire international attention as the result of his superb 1963 film *Vidas Secas*. He is still in the forefront of Brazilian directors, as is shown by this extraordinary new film. *How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman* was reportedly not acceptable as an official entry at the Cannes Festival because of its nudity—everyone in the cast is naked throughout the film. It concerns a Frenchman who is captured in the sixteenth century by Brazilian Indians. He lives as their slave and the contrast between his attitudes and theirs is a revealing portrait of what happened when different cultures met and interacted in the early days of South American colonization. The Frenchman gets on well with the Indians and even has a love affair with one of the girls. He helps them fight a neighbouring tribe and even win by showing them how to use cannons. In the end he becomes the menu for their victory feast. Both ethnically and visually, the film is a revelation of its kind.



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Pulitzer Prize winner to legitimize offspring

Mailer heads for marriage, divorce, marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Mailer is all set for his fifth and sixth marriages, a spokesman for the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer said Monday. There will, of course, be a "civilized divorce" in between.

The tangled web of Mailer matrimony is aimed at honoring the years he spent in unwedded bliss with two women and at legitimizing the children born of those relationships, the Mailer spokesman confirmed.

Details of the marriage script, which first appeared in a copyright story by columnist Liz Smith in the New York Daily News, go like this, according to the spokesman, who asked not to be identified:

Mailer, who divorced his fourth wife, Beverly, on Sept. 24, has been living in Brooklyn for the last six years with red-haired Norris Church, mother of his 2½-year-old son, John Buffalo. Young John is one of eight Mailer offspring.

However, Mailer, who will be 58 in January, isn't marrying Miss Church—at least not right away.

INSTEAD, the 57-year-old writer will marry jazz singer Carol Stevens, with whom

he earlier lived for seven years. Stevens and Mailer have a daughter, Maggie, who is 9.

According to the account, Mailer wants to see that Maggie has parents who were, at some point, legally married.

That accomplished, Mailer and Stevens will divorce and Mailer will wed Church, thus legitimizing young John Buffalo.

"It is a bit disconcerting and upsetting to think what people will say," Church told the News, in reference to Mailer's matrimonial plans. "Nevertheless, I am behind Norman's decision and I understand why he feels he must do this."

Mailer first gained fame with his World War II epic, "The Naked and the Dead." He won Pulitzer Prizes in 1967 for "Armies in the Night," which dealt with American politics, and again this year for "The Executioner's Song," dealing with executed murderer Gary Mark Gilmore.

The Brooklyn-born Mailer has been married four times so far and now supports 14 people with alimony and child support, the News said.

MAILER'S FIRST wife was Beatrice Silverman, whom he married in 1944. They

had one daughter.

His second wife, Adele Morales, bore him two daughters. In 1962, he married a third time, to Lady Jeanne Campbell, and sired a fourth daughter.

Then came the recently unhitched Beverly Bentley in 1963, followed by two sons.

Mailer and Church have been described as inseparable in recent years, and their relationship called "tranquil and happy."

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Ellis resigns House seat after losing renomination

TOPEKA (AP) — State Rep. Pat Augustine of Ellis, who lost his bid for Democratic renomination in the August primary election, has resigned his House seat, effective this coming Friday, to accept a position in the federal government.

Augustine, 25, is going to Washington to work for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he informed the office of Gov. John Carlin.

Carlin made public Monday Augustine's letter of resignation, which was dated last Friday. He said he was quitting "to accept new responsibilities in Washington, D.C."

"I have enjoyed working with you, both as speaker of the House and as governor of the state in promoting progressive programs beneficial to the citizens of the state of Kansas, and I am proud of the record we have forged together," Augustine wrote.

Augustine first was elected to the House in 1976 and was reelected in 1978. He is a 1977 graduate of Washburn University here.

He lost his bid for Democratic renomination last summer by just 38 votes to Robert Binder of Hays, 1,264 votes to 1,226.

Augustine's primary defeat followed a felony theft charge being brought against him after he took about \$200 from the Ellis

County treasurer's office.

Augustine, who returned the money and said he took it to show how lax security was in the office, signed a diversion agreement under which the charge will be dropped if he meets conditions of the agreement.

Democrats in the 110th House District are expected to meet soon to name a successor to Augustine to fill the House vacancy until the new Legislature is sworn in next January. Binder is the probable choice for appointment to the seat.

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TO APPLY:

Write on a sheet of paper your name, college address, phone number, and parents' names and answer the following questions...

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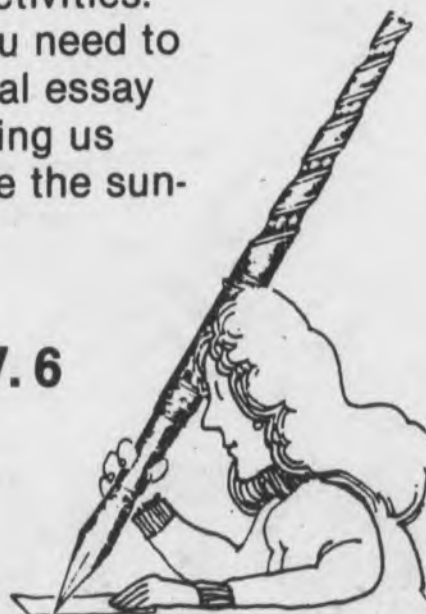
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DEADLINE: NOV. 6



Please turn in all Parents' Day applications and essays to the Union Activities Center, third floor Union.

Sports

Leonard against Walk in Series' first game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The weary Philadelphia Phillies will depend on rookie righthander Bob Walk against Kansas City's 20-game winner, Dennis Leonard, in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 World Series.

Walk was the only pitcher Manager Dallas Green did not use in the exhausting five-game National League (NL) playoffs against Houston. Called up from Oklahoma City in May, Walk won his first six decisions

World Series

and eight of his first nine en route to an 11-7 record.

Leonard was Kansas City's big winner, posting a 20-11 record. He was the winning pitcher in the second game of the Royals' American League playoff sweep against the New York Yankees.

This Series marks the first time in history that baseball's world championship will be decided without the benefit of grass fields. Both Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and Royals Stadium in Kansas City have artificial surfaces.

THE ROYALS, created 12 years ago as an expansion team, won their first league championship this year, ending a string of three playoff frustrations by eliminating the Yankees.

The Phillies, who also had their playoff problems with consecutive eliminations in 1976-77-78, won their first NL pennant in 30 years, beating Houston in a pulsating five-game series.

The city of Philadelphia still was enjoying the afterglow of that victory Monday. Knots of fans were outside the stadium to greet the Phillies when they arrived for a late-afternoon workout.

They cheered madly when the first burgundy jersey emerged from the Philadelphia dugout, even though the player wearing it was Hank McGraw, brother of the Philadelphia bullpen ace, who serves only as a batting practice pitcher for the club.

THE PHILLIES, a bit bleary-eyed after their late-night victory Sunday and the flight home from Houston, arrived at the Stadium as the Royals were finishing their workout.

Jim Frey, manager of the Royals, said he would use lefthander Larry Gura in the second game of the Series with Rich Gale, another righty, set for Game Three. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia's ace left-hander, will start Game Two but Green did not name a third-game pitcher.

Frey, who said he was not familiar with the Phils, held a lengthy meeting with his scouts to go over the NL champions. The first priority was pitching.

"I don't know Walk," Frey said. "I know Carlton."

FREY AND THE ROYALS had stayed over in New York after beating the Yankees, waiting for the Houston-Philadelphia series

to be decided. The team took a bus to Newark Airport late Sunday evening and arrived with the Astros and Phillies involved in their late-inning tug of war.

"I didn't watch the last two innings," Frey said. "I didn't want to root one way or the other. I'm too superstitious."

So instead of watching the baseball game, Frey played one of his own, a spirited game of hearts with Jamie Quirk, Dave Chalk and the Brett brothers, George and Ken.

The Royals held a full-fledged workout but the Phillies' practice was mostly perfunctory, more for the sake of scores of kids who showed up to cheer for their team than anything else.

By wrapping up the AL Championship Series in the minimum three games, the Royals go into the World Series with more rest than the Phillies. Batting champion George Brett shrugged that off as a possible advantage for his team.

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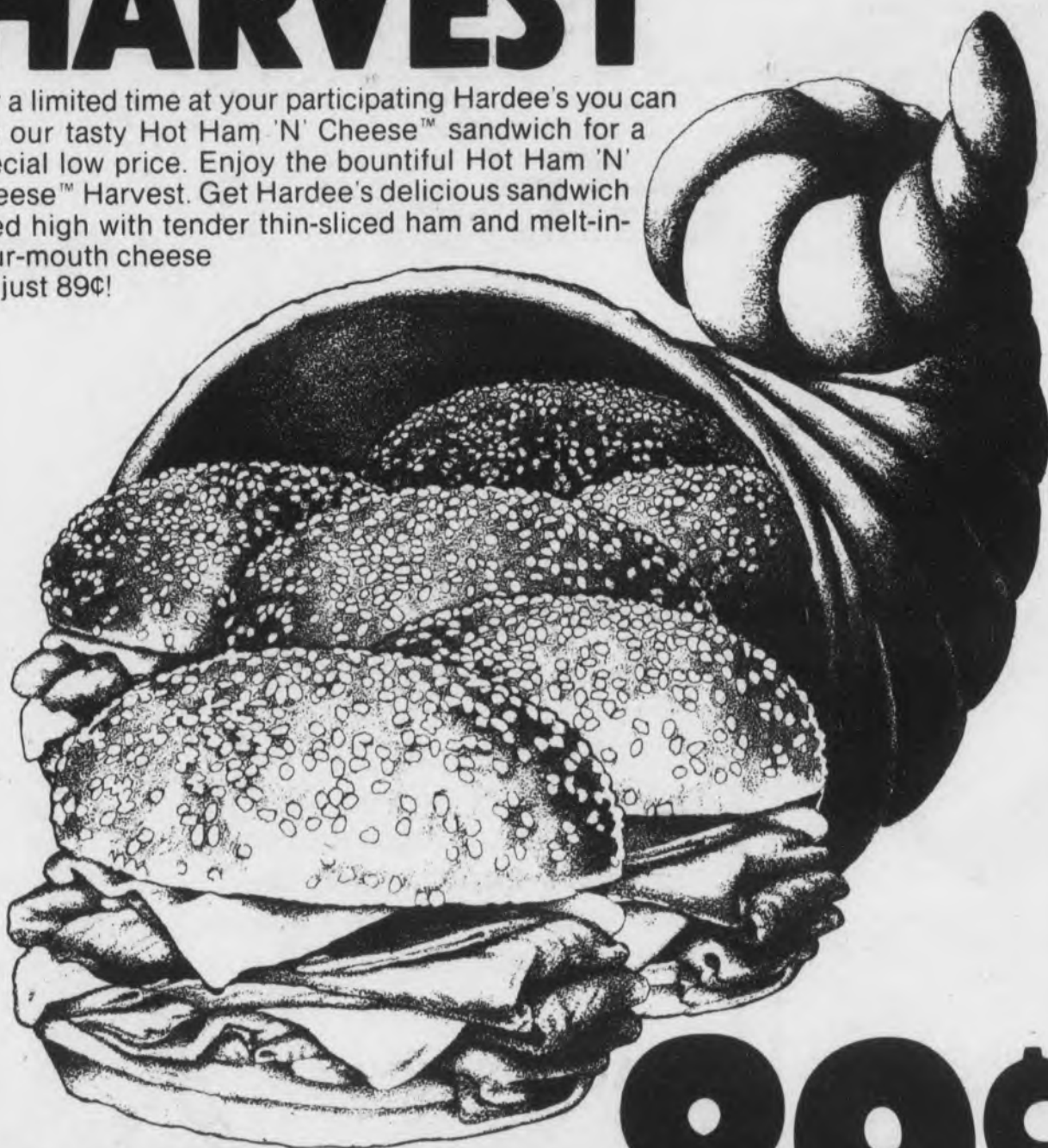
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Union 206

Biking cross country attracts K-State's assistant rec director

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

After a cross country trip last summer, bicycling has become an addictive pastime for Steve Martini, K-State's new assistant director of Recreational Services.

Martini said he became interested in cycling through the people he met and the courses he taught at California State University as graduate assistant intramural director.

Although he owned a high quality bike, Martini said he didn't get involved in cycling until a friend asked him to go on a four-day ride over Christmas. After that trip, Martini said he was hooked on cycling.

"It's (cycling) not like a fad, instead it's addictive," Martini said.

After the December trip, Martini taught courses in cycling at California State, and as he began to learn the technicalities of the sport, decided he was ready to try a cross country trip.

One of the steps Martini took in preparing for the trip was building his own bike.

After hiring someone to build the frame, Martini purchased other parts, such as the wheels and brakes, and assembled the bicycle himself.

Martini finished building his bike at 4 a.m. on May 18. One hour later he and his partner Dennis Albrecht left San Francisco for Astoria, Ore.

"That was really dumb to have not tested my cycle before I left," Martini said, adding that if something serious had gone wrong their trip would have been over.

THE TWO HAD had few major mechanical problems, other than 16 flat tires and 10 broken spokes, which were to be

expected, Martini said.

Since it was difficult to find specialized bicycle shops in many towns, it was necessary for Martini and his partner to carry their tools in the their packs. Each bike had five packs, two saddlebags for the front and back and a small pack attached to the handlebars. They also had sleeping bags and a tent tied to their bikes. Their fully loaded bikes weighed 70-pounds each.

"With all of that weight, it was hard to hit the hills, but coming down, you just sailed," Martini said.

The two were grateful when they hit the flat plains of Kansas, he said.

"The people here were so friendly," Martini said, adding that the kindness he encountered contributed to his decision to apply for a position at K-State.

However, Martini said friendly reactions were not always the rule during their trans-America travels. Martini and Albrecht nearly were run into a ditch by an 18-wheeler, and had to deal with being "cussed at and flipped off quite a bit," he said.

Martini said that he suffered no physical problems except sunburned shoulders, a sore bottom and a few blisters.

Averaging approximately 80 miles a day, Martini and Albrecht arrived at their Washington, D.C., destination in 90 days.

"When we traveled, we averaged about 19 miles each hour which came out to about 80 miles a day," Martini said.

AFTER MARTINI returned to California, he began his hobby of building and collecting bikes. He said that he has accumulated three bicycles, a tandem and "a bunch of clunkers."

"My money is in building bikes," Martini said. "It's kind of like Elvis Presley having 300 cars, I have 300 bikes."

Martini said a person doesn't have to be a professional biker or have the most expensive equipment to take a cross country trip.

"You don't have to have a great bike," Martini said. "I saw a lady on a three-speed and a lot of Schwinn Varsity's when I was riding. You should try to educate yourself before you lay the bucks on the table."

The only accessories Martini considers as necessities are the biking helmet, a mirror and toe clips.

Extras that can be purchased are gloves, riding shorts and hard-soled shoes. Gloves help to prevent bruised hands, special riding shorts prevent chaffing and hard soled shoes cushion and spread out the pressure on the bottom of the feet.

"If people are really interested in biking, they should go on a the Flint Hills tour, just so they can get a feeling of what it's like to ride, spend the night and get up and ride again," Martini said.

Martini said he hopes to offer some courses this spring in bike touring but doesn't know if it will conflict with his job as intramural director.

One thing is certain, however. Martini intends to plan another trip, perhaps to Canada and then back to his home in San Francisco.

"It's in my blood now. I know I'll go again."

KU confronted with Title IX allegations

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas officials are scheduled to meet with Department of Education investigators Tuesday to discuss bias allegations that could possibly cost the University \$27 million in federal aid.

Del Brinkman, KU faculty representative, said he is concerned the University may have to go to court if the Department of Education "strictly" enforces Title IX regulations on the University's athletic department. Title IX requires equal funding on a per-person basis for men's and women's athletics.

The federal agency is investigating eight college athletic departments across the country that have been charged with alleged sex bias.

The KU investigation began Sept. 8 with a request that data be sent to the Office of Civil Rights in Kansas City. The first face-to-face meeting between federal and KU officials is scheduled for today on the Lawrence campus.

The sex-bias complaint was filed by KU assistant professor Elizabeth Banks. She said a study showed that 123 women athletes will receive aid of \$1,332 per person during the 1980-81 school year compared with \$2,851 for each of the 253 male athletes.

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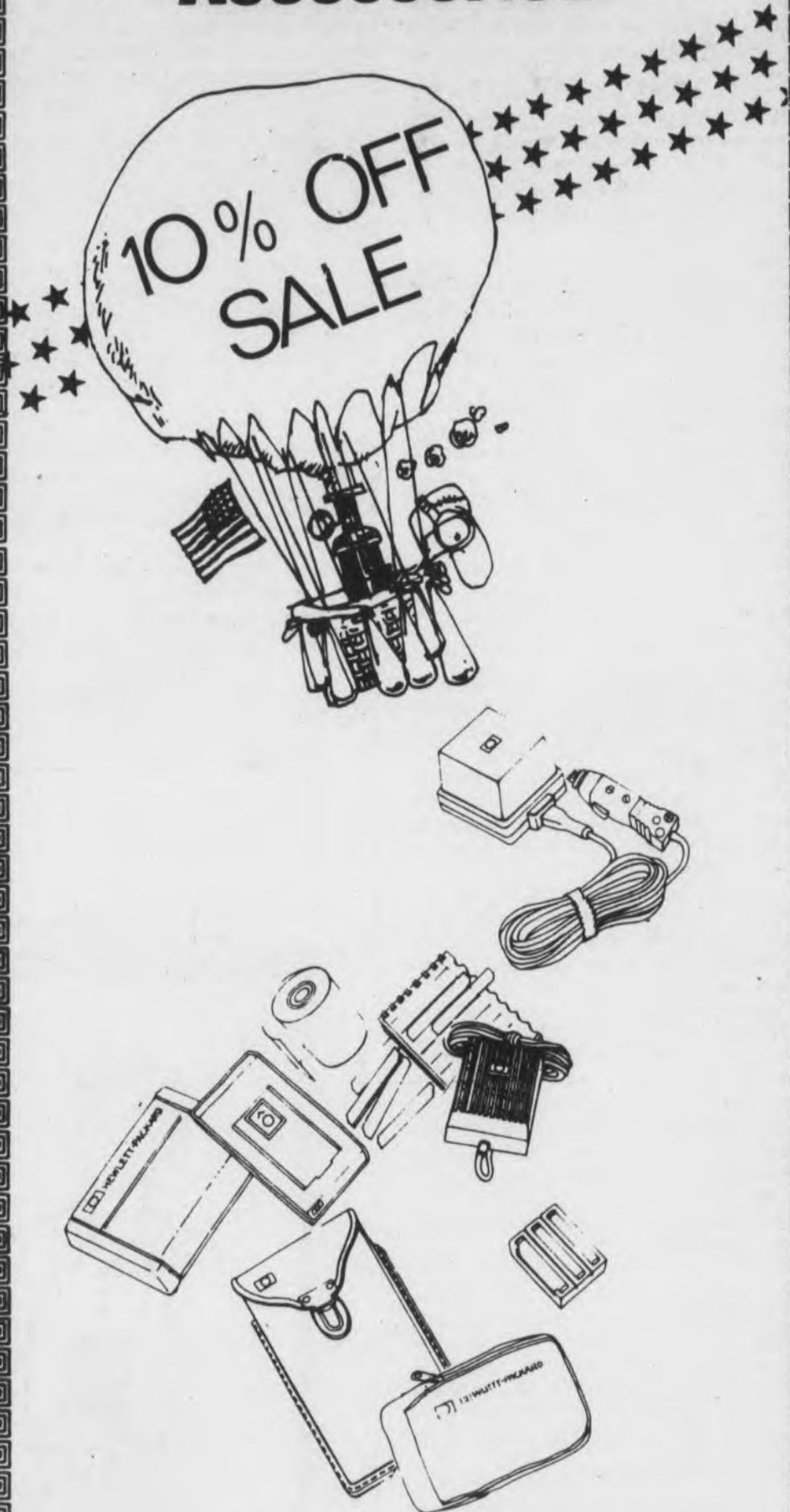
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0302

Movie, stories stir pirate fears; boats considered sitting ducks

MIAMI (AP) — A bloody, bullet-pocked sloop, adrift off a remote Bahamian island. The bloated body of a man, seen dangling in the water but gone the next day. The top of a woman's peach-colored bikini, but no trace of its owner.

The disappearance of a Florida couple in the Bahamas this summer, coupled with release of "The Island," a movie about modern-day Blackbeards preying on yachts, has revived stories—and fears—about pirates in the island-dotted waters between Florida and South America.

"I see some of the letters coming in from the yachtsmen saying they won't cruise in the Bahamas until they can be assured of their safety," said Bill Kalis, a Bahamian official. "I know of only a handful of incidents, but because of the dramatic nature of the movie, it has certainly exaggerated the situation."

THERE'S LITTLE HOPE Bill and Patty Kameron survived to tell what happened as the Kalia III lay off Pipe Cay in the Bahamas. Patty's bloodstained eyeglasses were found on board, but their hunting rifle and money were gone.

Most government officials scoff at pirate tales, and Coast Guard officials blame foul weather, mechanical trouble or poor seamanship for most missing boats. But drug enforcement agents admit they can't rule out involvement by drug traffickers.

"There's more of this stuff going on than people ever hear about," says Francis Kelly of Jacksonville, Fla., whose sister vanished last year on a cruise. "The average yachtsman is a sitting duck out there."

"You just don't go there alone and unarmed. It's like walking in the South Bronx at night—asking for trouble," said Misty Devine, a St. Petersburg, Fla., yachting writer who has cruised the Bahamas for 16 years.

OF THE ROUGHLY 200 missing boats that the Coast Guard looks for each year, 25 are classified "unresolved overdue," said Lt. Cmdr. James Harrison, chief of the Coast Guard Law Enforcement Operations Center in Washington, D.C. He says the figures have remained constant, and the six documented boat hijackings occurred between 1971 and 1977.

He says drug smugglers buy boats. "There is such an enormous amount of money to be made, the last thing they want is to have the Coast Guard looking for them" for a stolen boat, Harrison said.

Federal drug agents are not so sure.

"There's probably a good chance these kinds of situations do involve drug traffickers—who are as ruthless as anybody—but we just don't have the documentation to back it up," said David Hoover, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Washington.

"But boats are lost and people die," he said. "They're gone and we don't have any way of investigating."

KATHLEEN KELLY and three friends were headed to Aruba in June 1979, when the 52-foot Divorsea dropped from sight off Venezuela. It was the peak of the marijuana harvest, and Kelly suspects his sister was the victim of drug runners. "There was no evidence whatsoever of the boat going down," he said.

Bahamian officials speculate 55-year-old Bill Kameron and his wife happened onto a drug operation and were slain. "It's an area where there has been considerable drug trafficking," Kalis said.

But Kalis said: "Unless someone comes forward with information, it looks like it will be very difficult to pursue this."

Bill Kameron Jr. says he doesn't know what to believe about the case of his father and stepmother. "It was an awful high risk for a common theft and it was way too sloppy for a drug incident."

THE KAMERERS left Florida in April on a six-month cruise of the Caribbean and the Bahamas. They disappeared between July 25, when Patty made the last entry in the ship's log, and July 29, when Illinois state Rep. Harry Yourell happened upon the yacht.

Yourell took photographs. The cockpit was caked with blood; the starboard side was marred by a shotgun blast; a man's body was draped over the side of a dinghy.

The body was gone when Bahamian police arrived a day later. Bahamian officials first denied there had been a body, but later admitted it was seen by officers who answered Yourell's distress call.

There are other mysteries, including:

—The Polymere III, a 43-foot sport fishing vessel, disappeared en route from the Bahamas to West Palm Beach, Fla., in April, with two retired businessmen aboard.

—The Pirate's Lady, a 75-foot yacht, vanished after leaving Florida's Apalachicola harbor in January 1977 for Clearwater, Fla. The \$1 million vessel and two crewmen were never reported seen again.

—The Flying Dutchman, a 47-foot yacht, left Apalachicola in October 1976 carrying a Montgomery, Ala., executive and three others. A note, saying, "Flying Dutchman. 3 Cubans on board. Heading due east," was found in a bottle on Gulf Coast beach three months later. It was never authenticated.

Record Sale October 6-18



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0302

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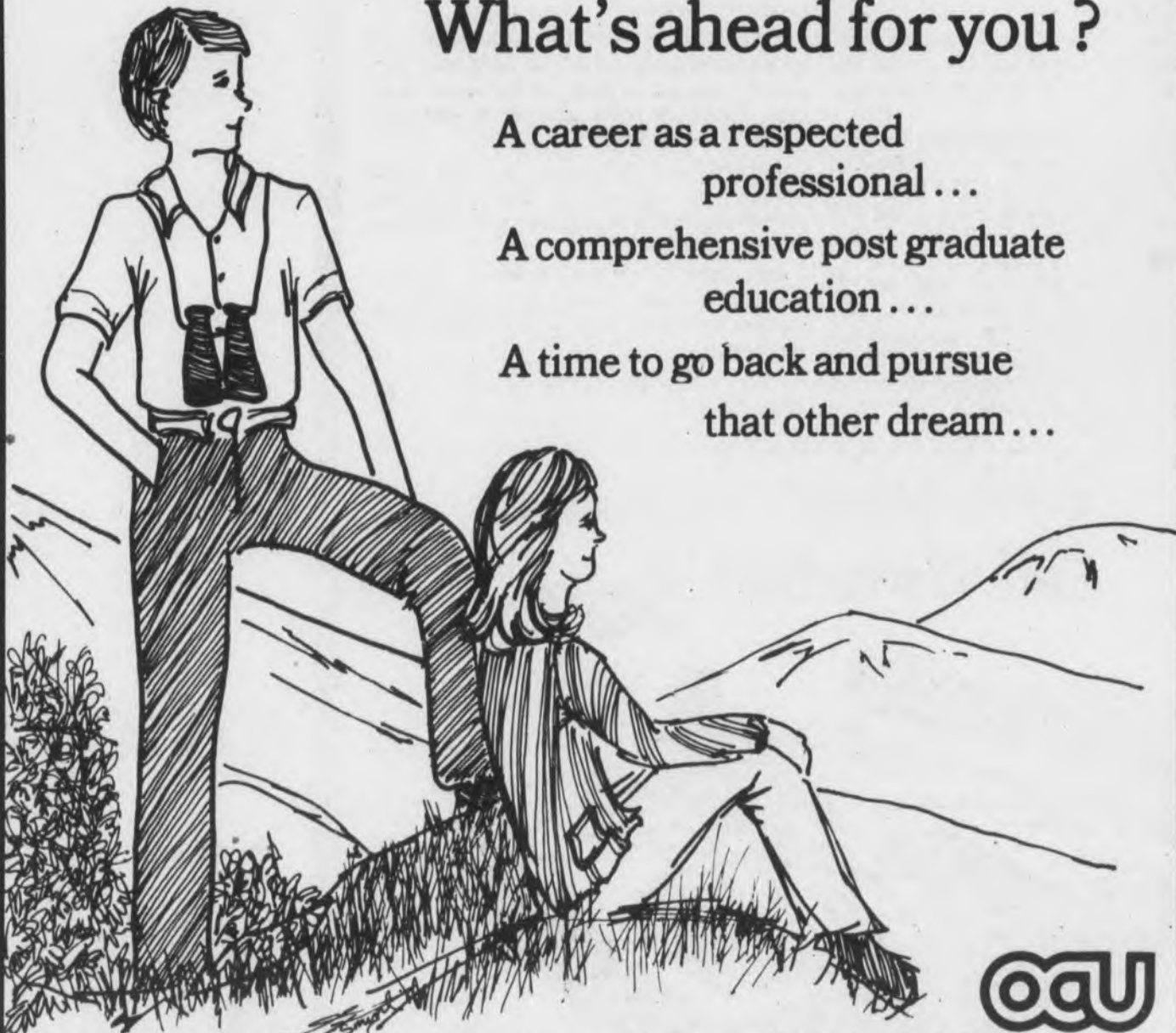
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What's ahead for you?

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A comprehensive post graduate education...

A time to go back and pursue that other dream...



Assistant Dean Mary Kathleen Rhodes of Oklahoma City University's School of Law will be on campus Wednesday, October 15, to interview students interested in learning about OCU's School of Law. Contact Nancy Twiss in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences for an appointment.



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labyrinth. 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2812. (29-38)

FORD GRANADA—1976, excellent condition, full safety check, new exhaust system, standard transmission—\$1800.00. 930 Osage—776-9055. (32-36)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

GIVE YOUR skin the test of care with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Nancy at 776-0467. (32-36)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

1972 MG Midget. Perfect mechanical condition. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

190 cu. Head skis, bindings, poles—\$150. Used once. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

17' ALUMINUM canoe, Lowline, perfect, 2 paddles, \$250. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

HORSE FOR Sale—Top Barrel Horse—constant winner. Black gelding, 11 years old. Marty Elliott, 1-494-2660, St. George, KS. (33-37)

CHEST OF drawers, oak rockers, oak desk, swivel office chair, oak dresser and tables. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (33-35)

USED HAMSTER cage, complete with Fun City, \$20. Call 776-7844 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1979 MAZDA RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (33-37)

1972 MGB, good condition, 34,000 miles, wire wheels, electric overdrive, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 537-1558. (33-39)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, t-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000 under book value. Call 776-8633. (33-37)

1976 YAMAHA YZ 125-175 Monoshock Trail Bike. Asking \$300.00. 532-3702. (34-36)

1978 SUZUKI RM 125, Moto-cross Bike. Must see to appreciate. Must sell. Asking \$600.00. 532-3702. (34-36)

1977 Sunbird, V-6, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, hatchback. Excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 1-765-3661, Alma, KS. (34-38)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F 55mm. 1.8, Series 1 135mm 2.3, Vivitar 28mm 2.5, 3x Teleconverter, various filters. \$280. Call 537-8854. (35-39)

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup w/topper; automatic; power steering; \$450. Call (913) 456-2862. (35-37)

1419 HARRY Rd.—Close to campus, 3-bedroom home, full basement, central air conditioned, garage. \$45,000. Maurice McNeil Realty Co., office: 537-4330, Res: 537-7795. (35-39)

1970 CADILLAC, good condition, \$450. Call 537-8623. (36-40)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, \$10.00; also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order, or for information, call 776-6932 after 5:00 p.m. (36-40)

1976 FIAT F/128, 40,500 mi. Good to excellent condition, great gas mileage, \$2,800. Call Terry after 5:00 p.m., 539-1385. (36-39)

PIONEER COMPONENTS: SA-8500 II stereo amp, TX-8500 II stereo tuner, CT-900 stereo cassette deck, PL-580 direct drive turntable, RG-1 dynamic processor, HPM-100 speakers; list over \$2,500, will sell for \$1,900. Steve 776-7527, 776-1682. (36-40)

1978 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 776-1630 after 5:30 p.m. (36-40)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a studios person. Taking applications now. \$140.00 a month rent. Call 776-6567. (32-36)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED office—ground floor. Utilities and Secretary Service included. Maurice McNeil Realty Co. 537-4330—Res. 537-7795. (35-39)

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment across from campus, east side. Call 537-4438 after 5:30. (35-39)

TWO BEDROOM, spacious, unfurnished, with major appliances, carpeted, \$225 per month, immediate possession. Call 776-6701 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Gardenway apartment; own bedroom, \$115/month. Contact Sonia Harvey, 532-6602 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (35-36)

NEED ONE male to share nice house two blocks from campus, \$125.00 month and share of utilities. Off street parking. 776-7138 P.M., Dean or Jerry. (36-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person, Godfather's Pizza between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (35-39)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill now taking applications for bartenders. Three nights a week, salary plus tips. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Siroin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR the typical egotistical male? Don't answer this ad! Super nice guy, gentle and bashful, seeks sincere female, 19-22, for evening of dinner, conversation and a good time. Please reply to Box 4, Collegian. (35-39)

TO WHOEVER turned in my lost I.D.—Thanks so very much! Barbara Miller. (36)

MARLATT 2—If you drive again, we'll treat this time. Pick us up Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. Guess Who! (36)

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work, fast service. Call 776-6767. (36-40)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

DESPERATELY NEED—2 or 3 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Ask for Kim or leave message, 537-4309. (32-36)

WANTED—COED to live-in. Board and room in exchange for household help. Call 776-7564. (35-37)

WANTED: ONE ticket to KU/KSU football game. Will offer good price! Call anytime, 776-0892. (36-38)

WANTED—WORLD Series tickets—Name your price. 776-9343 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Jeff. (36-37)

LOST

TI CALCULATOR SR5111 October 10th along Manhattan Ave. Please call Don at 532-3542 or leave message. (36-37)

THE FERN you took Friday night belonged to my mother. I have had it eight years since she's been gone. Needless to say it had much sentimental value. Hope you can live with that. If you decide to bring it back, the hook is still there or just set in on the floor. I felt badly enough when you took my huge airplane plant; there is still one left, you'd just as well come and get it, too. (36)

FOUND

KEY IN Call Hall dairy bar parking lot—west of Call Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (34-36)

I.D. FOLDER containing driver's license and KSU identification for Ken V. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1671, ask for Gary. (36-38)

MALE DOG, Golden Lab mix, chain collar. Found near Clafin Road, 2 blocks west of campus. Call 539-1065. (36)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE GIRL would like to live with a family next spring. Would do various duties in exchange for room and board. Needs to know before November. Call 539-3962, ask for Diane. (33-37)

ULN HAS a few slots open for volunteers to cover late afternoon and evening hours. Prerequisites are interest, enthusiasm, and a willingness to help others. The rewards are many! To apply, come to 205 Fairchild between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., weekdays. (35-36)

THREE OUT of four victims of alcoholism don't have it. Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 12-17, 1980. (36-38)

C. KINDERCKNECHT has turned 19, despite her strange name. Smitty. (36)

PERSONAL

MR. DRAKE—Lost, ten toes in meat cooler last Friday. If found, please return. Eskimo. (36)

PHI KAPS, get on the blower and call your sweeties today. Cowboy Urbanization is coming! A.H. (36)

COWBOY PHIL, We started at 5:30 and didn't stop till late, the drinks were good and the swingdancing was great! Thanks to you and your cast, the barn party was a blast! Love, Lisa. (36)

CATHERINE MCMAHON: Thanks for the love you've always given me. Happy birthday! Love, Mickey Mouse. (36)

CATHERINE MCMAHON: The big 2-0! You're quite the woman now! Even though we're in separate homes, we still love ya! Happy Birthday! Two of the three musketeers. (36)

MIKE, THE barn party was great with my set-up date. We'll have to do it again before the semester comes to an end. Love, Janis. (36)

CHAR—YOU finally turned 19, I'm glad to see you're moving up in the world. Oh hey, Happy Anniversary. Thanks for eight wonderful, well, great months. Your partner in crime. (36)

MELISSA—YOU'RE my sister, my roommate, and my friend. Thanks so very much for making my birthday so special. I love you. Babs. (36)

THERESA Y. Quit picking on me or "Joshua the Jew" is going to get you! "Willy the Weed" (36)

VICKI, HAPPY 1st Anniversary to a one and only! Hope it's just one in a million. Love, D.J. (36)

JEFF—ROSES are red, Violets are blue, Just wanted you to know that I love you. The weekend was fantastic—I think you're the greatest. As always, your loving mistress. (36)

CHARLOTTE—HERE'S to all the Crazy times we all have had the past year at KSU. Friends like you are none too few. Hope your day is the greatest! Happy 19th. Love, Darla, Jaci, & Lisa. (36)

CHUCK—WHEN I met you I kissed you goodnight, you were stunned due to shock and delight. Though you told me goodbye, and I nearly did cry. I knew I was in for a fight. Now it's 8 months later and you fight like a gator, just shut up and turn out the light. —Smitty— (36)

DEAUNE: "JUST when you thought it was safe—Dingy 2" Don't mean to embarrass you. Happy 20th. Hope this day is really special. Love, Jaci & Darla. (36)

BIMBO: DID you hear Kermit sing that good 'ol Dallas theme? I had my suitcase ready to go but I guess Topeka and K.C. is all I'll know. Thanks for the great time. Love, your favorite smart ass. P.S. Is this really your first Personal? (36)

LAKEN—HAPPY 19th Birthday. Too bad you have a test tonight or we'd go out on the town for a wild time! Surprises have always been our specialty tho—so watch out! Wishing you a happy day. Mel, B.B., Cathy. (36)

JILL, JEWEL, Marki, Belynda and Val: You T'peed my room and hid all my stuff, the lingerie display just wasn't enough. After kidnapping and steaks, the birthday cake was great! Thanks alot! You all made my 18th B-day something I'll never forget! Stephanie. P.S. I plan on revenge! (36)

CATHERINE—HOPE you don't feel over the hill, or under the snow today. Have a great Birthday. Love Jill. (36)

M. FERRARI: Guess what? You're my new Delta Sig pledge son! Be waiting for clue number one. Your mystery mom. (36)

TO THE sweetest pledge mom, Chewi Wolph. May this be your greatest birthday ever. Love, Judy. (36)

R.C.—1978 Homecoming sure was fun; It's been two years today, and you're still the one. Love always, Wo Wo (36)

JOE—TODAY is your birthday. 'Isn't it?' 'Is it?' 'Didn't I say that?' Whatever the case, Happy Birthday to a real suave and de-bonner guy. From all of us: M.W., Big Al and Dave ('Your roommate.' 'Isn't he?' 'That's what I thought I said.') (36)

Peanuts



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Leander loved her
- 5 Unmatched
- 8 Tome
- 12 Persian poet
- 13 Norwegian statesman
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Inhabitants
- 17 Nautical term
- 18 Yellow or Black
- 19 Home of Clementine
- 21 Oxlike animal
- 24 Word on the wall
- 25 Paradise
- 26 Nerve cell process
- 30 — carte
- 31 Hot drink
- 32 Intimidate
- 33 False teeth
- 35 Cram for an exam
- 36 Popular author
- 37 Informal restaurant
- 38 Disdains

DOWN

- 41 Turf hit
- 43 Tooth men
- 48 The caama
- 49 Macaw
- 50 Kind of gas
- 51 Encounter
- 52 One of the Caroline islands
- 53 Zane or Jane
- 1 Mortar trough
- 2 Uncle (dial.)

3 Sought office

- 4 Prayer
- 5 Olive genus
- 6 Continued loud noise
- 7 Passes by inheritance
- 8 Fur-bearing animal
- 9 Voided escutcheon
- 10 Unique person
- 11 Sharp
- 16 Buddhist sect
- 20 Singer Williams

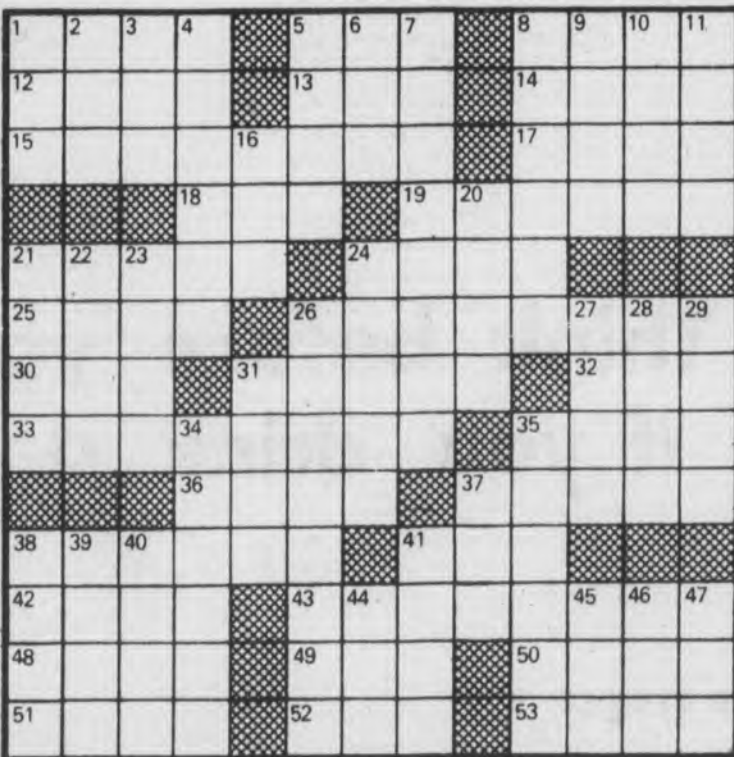
21 Perforated ball

- 22 Indolent
- 23 Dramatist O'Casey
- 24 Early Persians
- 26 Singer-actress
- 27 Sacred image
- 28 Vocal quality
- 29 Pitcher
- 31 Revolve
- 34 Little tower
- 35 Waiting
- 37 Speck
- 38 Counterfeit
- 39 Instance
- 40 French river
- 41 Break suddenly
- 44 Epoch
- 45 Weight of India
- 46 Drive nail at a slant
- 47 Upward curve of ship's planking

SUP SPEAR COB
ELA LILLE APO
CARTILAGE RIA
ACE ELATES
LAPPED RITA
ULU DUG NIGER
KISS PAS SEGO
ETHER PUP NIB
CEES MORASS
ARARAT AWA
MAR CARTWHEEL
ANT TRURO PRY
HIS STRAW INE

10-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-14











VSEZQ DELMXL YMQ YMX LDVSEZL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHARMING MUSIC HALL
ROUTINE INTRIGUES RAPT PATRONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals E

WHAT KIND OF DRINKER ARE YOU ?

Take this test and find out for yourself.

- ☐ 1. Do you think and talk about drinking often? 
- ☐ 2. Do you sometimes gulp drinks? 
- ☐ 3. Do you drink more now than you used to? 
- ☐ 4. Do you drink when you are alone? 
- ☐ 5. Do you often take a drink to help you relax? 
- ☐ 6. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere - at home or at work - for quick pick-me-ups? 
- ☐ 7. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking? 
- ☐ 8. Do you need a drink to have fun? 
- ☐ 9. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it? 
- ☐ 10. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover? 

**Think before you drink.
And if you drink, drink sensibly.**

Alcohol Abuse Prevention Project

Center for Student Development 532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Iraq marches on while Iranian jets resume bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's American-built jets on Tuesday bombed Baghdad for the first time in more than a week. Iraqi ground units shot their way slowly over marshy terrain in an effort to put the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan under siege.

Iran claimed to have put down a Kurdish insurrection during two days of fighting along the Iran-Turkey frontier. And the Iranian Parliament was reported to have asked other Islamic and non-aligned nations to put pressure on Iraq to end the fighting as new mediation efforts got under way.

AP correspondent Steve Hindy reported from the pontoon bridge that the Iraqis installed on the Karun River last week between Khorramshahr and Abadan that the invaders appeared to have mounted a siege of both cities.

He reported seeing four large fires bur-

ning on one side of the river. He quoted the Iraqi commander in the area as saying his sappers exploded the Abadan-Dezful-Ahwaz-Tehran pipeline at those four points. The pipeline normally carries refined oil products to Tehran.

Hindy said the Iraqis were clearly masters of the Khorramshahr-Ahwaz highway and railway on the western side of the river and the Abadan-Ahwaz highway on the eastern side. He said he saw personnel carriers moving Iraqi troops toward the front.

An Iraqi military communique said 12 civilians were wounded in the air attack on Baghdad. A photographer in the Iraqi capital said a heavy plume of what looked like oil smoke could be seen over the section where oil installations are located.

Iraq's military command said its forces in the southern end of the 300-mile battlefield

spread out in three directions from positions north of the embattled port city of Khorramshahr.

One Iraqi tank force drove southward in the direction of the Persian Gulf in an apparent attempt to surround Abadan and complete its takeover of the vital shipping lanes of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The Shatt al-Arab is Iraq's only route to the gulf and until the start of the war 23 days ago was the border between the two nations. Abadan is Iran's largest refining center with a capacity for handling 600,000 barrels a day.

Another branch of the Iraqi force pushed northward to attack highways, rail lines and an Iranian oil pipeline. The third push was to the east toward a highway connecting Abadan with Iran's oil fields and its tanker tieups along the gulf's eastern shore.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

October 15, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 37



Bicycler beware

Officer Reese Jackson hands out a warning ticket to a bicyclist by Holtz Hall. The ticket was for riding on campus sidewalks, a campus law the security and traffic officers are beginning to enforce. After receiving the ticket, the bicyclist sped off toward the nearest street.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Citizens request further action against rising crime in Ogden

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

In the last six months, citizens of Ogden, a small community six miles west of Manhattan, have been the victims of several attempted burglaries, several attempted rapes, harassment and verbal abuse, according to Wanda Stehr, spokesman for the Ogden community.

Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison), met Tuesday morning with 29 citizens who formed an awareness group, People of Ogden, to discuss their concern about the increase in crime in their community.

"It's so bad I have my windows nailed shut," one citizen said.

"I know two women who are now sleeping with guns," Stehr said.

One man said his house would have been broken into except whoever was trying to break in hit the door bell and awakened him. He then said he loaded his gun, and has kept it loaded ever since.

IN ONE WEEK there were seven attempted rapes and in the last six months the liquor store has been robbed three or four times, Stehr said.

The citizens believe the increase of crime is due to the soliders housed at the United States Army Rehabilitation Brigade (USARB), located one mile west of Ogden.

The men and women housed in this area are soliders who have been convicted and sentenced of crimes ranging from murder to being absent without leave (AWOL), Stehr said.

There are about 800 soliders housed at this barracks, but supposedly 50 of them are now AWOL, she said.

The noticeable increase in violence started after a fence surrounding the barracks was removed, Stehr said.

"People always ask us how we know it is these soldiers," Stehr said. "We know it's them because before the fence was taken down this violence wasn't happening."

However, Major Jack Horn, of Ft. Riley, said the Ogden citizens are finding it easy to blame the military, but that there is no proof the soldiers stationed at USARB are creating the problems.

A person who works at USARB told Stehr the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that anyone being rehabilitated can't be confined. After a day of rehabilitative training the soliders are free to leave the post. As a result of this freedom the soliders are coming into Ogden, Stehr said.

SINCE MOST of the solider's salaries have been reduced to pay off their penalties and because transportation is hard to find, they come to Ogden which is within walking distance of the barracks, the People of Ogden said.

"You don't dare let your window open at night or someone will crawl through it," another citizen said.

Another citizen said it wasn't unusual to go out in the morning and find soldiers sleeping in cars or in the city park.

After months of harassment, several citizens realized action had to be taken.

"It is our tax money that is paying for this rehabilitation and it's not doing any good. It costs \$8,000 to rehabilitate one man," Stehr said. "We were just not getting any cooperation from Ft. Riley or Manhattan and something had to be done."

Taking the initiative to seek help, Stehr circulated a letter stating "families whose homes border the Ft. Riley reservation have complained constantly of harassment, verbal abuse, abusive language, urination in the streets and also along buildings, drunkenness, sexual advances to minors and general nuisances."

THIS LETTER was signed by 185 residents and sent to Kansas Senators Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, Jeffries, State Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), and Riley County Police Department Director Alvin Johnson and Ogden Mayor Wayne Henson.

One result of this letter was the meeting with Jeffries yesterday. Jeffries promised the group something was going to be done about the situation even if it required a congressional investigation which he said he was sure the army would not favor.

"There is no question there is a problem, but I guarantee if a congressional office has any pull, I will do something about it," Jeffries said.

JEFFRIES promised the group he would take immediate action by leaving the meeting and going to talk to the commanding officer of USARB.

The retraining brigade is trying to work with the citizens of Ogden, according to Horn. Citizens who have expressed concern about this brigade have been invited to tour the barracks to see how the rehabilitation post functions, he said.

However, he said, he didn't believe there was a problem between the soliders stationed at USARB and the Ogden citizens and he refused to comment further on the matter.

Another result of the letter is increased police patrol of Ogden. Now there is at least one officer on duty 24 hours a day. Since the letter was written, Stehr said Johnson also has been more cooperative.

Egypt, Israel reopen negotiations to give Palestinians larger voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month suspension, Egypt and Israel formally reopened negotiations Tuesday on how to give more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs a larger voice in determining their future.

As the talks resumed under U.S. auspices, Israel offered to give the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza a role in determining land policy in the occupied territories, diplomatic sources said.

The sources also said Israel had reaffirmed that it plans no further settlements in the area other than four it previously announced it would build on the West Bank.

The Israeli position was outlined in a document brought from Jerusalem over the weekend by an Interior Ministry official, Chaim Kubersky. According to the sources, who refused to be identified, it also reaffirmed the Israeli stance that no additional

settlements beyond the four are contemplated.

U.S. officials were described as encouraged by the Israeli stand and were said to consider it constructive.

However, as the negotiations began, Josef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation, denied that Israel had made any major concessions.

At the same time, he said he had come to Washington to negotiate and not simply to prepare for a summit meeting President Carter intends to hold sometime after the Nov. 4 elections with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Carter administration, backing Egypt on the issue of Israeli settlements, contends that moving people into contested territory violates international law and poses an obstacle to a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mid-Campus Drive closes today

Once again, the continued construction of the 12.5 kilovolt perimeter electrical line will interrupt traffic flow.

A University Facilities spokesman said construction will force the closing of Mid-Campus Drive, starting at 8 a.m. today,

between Kedzie Hall and Calvin Hall.

Traffic on Mid-Campus Drive will be routed through the Union parking lots and will temporarily become two-way beside Kedzie Hall and the south half of Calvin Hall, the spokesman said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATING ELECTRICAL engineering seniors, either Dec. 1980, May '81 or Aug. '81, need to sign up for composite pictures in electrical engineering studyroom by Friday.

RUSSIAN WINTER TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A. They are due today.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will have open house from 1 to 5 p.m. in Derby Food Center under C-D Line today and Thursday.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION resumes are due in the Dean's office no later than today.

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic deans offices. The deadline is Oct 31.

TODAY

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The program topic will be "Grain Storage on Small Farms in Kenya" by Harry Post.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. All interested off campus students are urged to attend.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 162. The program topic will be the city's service representative.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

ARH EXEC MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University For Men fireplace room. People interested in outings in camping, backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing, bike touring, spellinking, ice skating or skiing should attend. New members and beginners welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the SAE House for dinner followed by a tapping of the new little sisters.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Bliss at 10:30 a.m. in the Dean's conference hall in Holton. The dissertation topic will be "An analysis of attitudes toward selected characteristics of minimum competency programs in mathematics as perceived by public school educators in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Missouri."

INTRAMURAL INNERTUBE WATERPOLO OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex upstairs lounge.

PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGES will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 11.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Union Information booth.

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will present from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Eisenhower 26 a program entitled "Legally the Future is Yours."

IEEE will meet at 4:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have

yearbook pictures taken. Then M.P. will speak in Seaton 63.

ECONOMICS UNDERGRADUATE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329. The program topic will be "The voucher plan for financing primary and secondary education."

THURSDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 107 to have Royal Purple pictures taken, followed by a meeting in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a business meeting. There will be a skating party at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The program topic will be "Careers in Computer Science" by Jackie Summerson from Langston, Kitchen & Associates. Everyone is welcome.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin 327. The program topic will be Larie Schoop from Citizen's National Bank in Emporia.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m., 1326 Fremont for a recipe exchange party.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meeting set for tonight has been cancelled.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. All members please be present.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to have Royal Purple pictures taken.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. The program topic will be the Christmas tree farm, presented by an extension forester.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex upstairs lounge.

ARH OKTOBERFEST will have special dinners at the food centers.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

HUNGER PROJECT COMMITTEE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208. John Denver's color documentary film "I Want to Live" will be shown and discussed.



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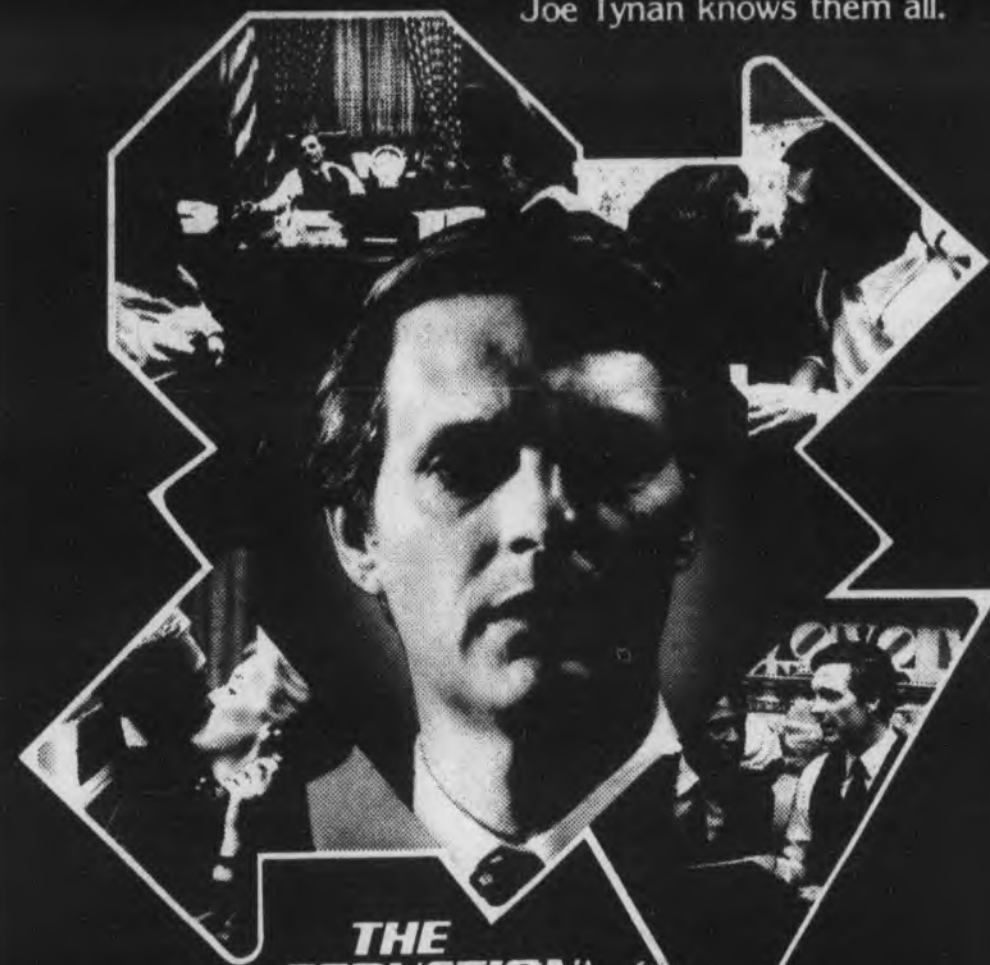
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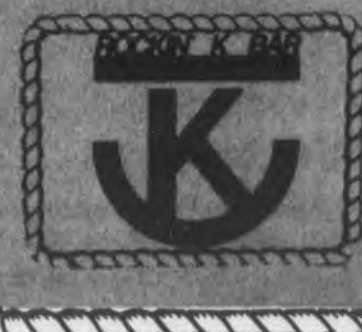
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Stacey Cook

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans continue Nobel success

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The 1980 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to four Americans and a Briton for discoveries that may shed light on the universe of the dim past and could open the door to medical cures of tomorrow.

The choices continued recent American dominance of the Nobel science prizes. The British chemistry laureate, Frederick Sanger, is only the second person to be awarded a Nobel Prize twice in the same category.

Sharing the chemistry prize with Sanger were Paul Berg of Stanford University, who is regarded as the "father of genetic engineering," and Walter Gilbert of Harvard University.

The three researchers were honored for their discoveries in the chemical structure of genetic material, the master blueprints for life, findings that could help develop cures for inherited diseases.

Berg will receive half the \$212,000 prize, and Gilbert and Sanger will share the other half.

The physics prize was shared by James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val Fitch of Princeton. They headed a team which found an aberration in natural laws that some scientists believe could reinforce the disputed big-bang theory of the origin of the universe.

Seven of the nine 1980 Nobel prizes so far have gone to Americans.

On-off again debate may be on again

A campaign debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan became a live possibility again Tuesday when the League of Women Voters decided to review John Anderson's status as a real contender for the presidency.

Meanwhile, Reagan said he would appoint a woman to the first vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court as president; Carter claimed Reagan's economic proposals would cost at least \$140 billion in fiscal 1983, and Anderson said his own program would result in a balanced budget by then.

"We are going to look at the polls this week," league president Ruth Hinerfeld told reporters. "If (Anderson) is not significant, he obviously would not be invited to the next debate."

Anderson, the independent candidate whose standing in the polls has been declining, said in Chicago his support still is strong enough to make him a credible national candidate.

Abscam tapes to go public

NEW YORK — The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way Tuesday for television broadcast of audio and videotapes played in the first Abscam trial, including one that shows Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.) accepting a \$50,000 payoff.

Copies of the tapes were released to NBC, the pool coordinator, on Tuesday afternoon and were expected to be available for broadcast, in part, on evening news programs.

The tapes were released after the high court refused to overturn a ruling first made by U.S. District Judge George Pratt during the August trial. Although the issue was raised only in the Myers trial, the decision is expected to result in the future release of tapes used in the other Abscam trials.

The networks and other major television and radio organizations were receiving 3½ hours of material—all of the tapes introduced in the trial that ended in the bribery-conspiracy convictions of Myers, co-defendant Angelo Errichetti and two others.

On the tapes, Myers and Errichetti are heard discussing their influence over scores of politicians, members of the Mafia, members of the Philadelphia City Council, dock workers' unions, port officials and coal mining interests.

Carter signs newsroom search bill

WASHINGTON — President Carter signed a bill Tuesday designed to prevent surprise police searches of newsrooms.

The legislation requires police to request voluntary cooperation when seeking information from news-gathering organizations or use a subpoena that can be contested in court, rather than arriving unannounced with a search warrant.

The exceptions are when there is reason to believe that the person who has the material sought by police committed the crime, when immediate seizure is needed to prevent death or serious injury, when the material would be destroyed or altered if advance notice were given through a subpoena or when further delay would threaten the interests of justice.

The bill stems from a 1978 Supreme Court decision that upheld a search of the offices of a Stanford University student newspaper by police with a search warrant.



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Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, with scattered thundershowers moving into the west and spreading across the state. Highs today should be around 85. Thunderstorms expected tonight with lows in the upper 50s.

Opinions

Juvenile situation

When "mature college students" deface freshly-laid cement sidewalks with adolescent graffiti, that's one thing. But when the Security and Traffic office feels they should have campus police officers guard drying cement sidewalks and other construction projects to prevent vandalism and graffiti, we are alerted to a juvenile situation at K-State.

For years, campus vandalism has been denounced, with little to no results. Fingers of accusation have been pointed at TNE, a "radical, outcast fraternity" and other local and community groups, but the marring of K-State continues.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, K-State has been experiencing an increase in vandalism within the last three weeks, falling victim to marked-up sidewalks, paint thrown on buildings, writing upon buildings and \$200 worth of damages to the band platform on the marching band practice field.

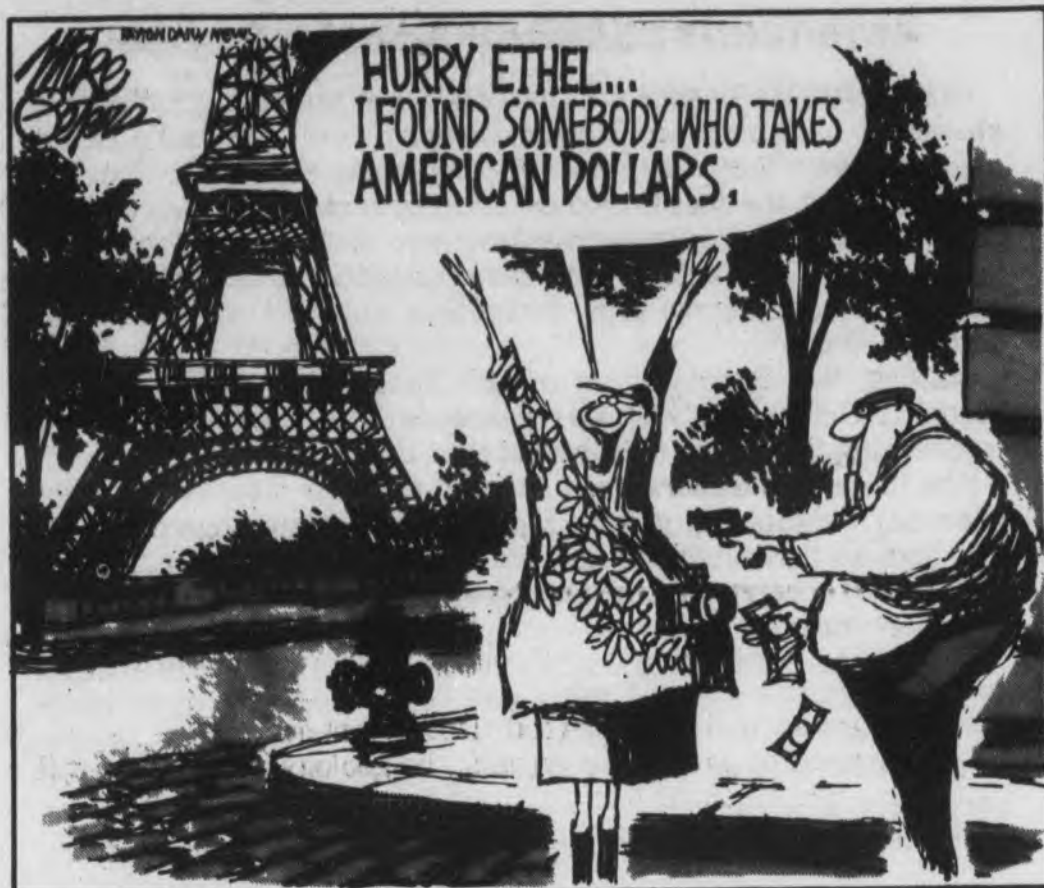
When such abuse of campus facilities occurs, it is a sad reflection on the students of this University. No one can accuse students of all resulting damages, but names etched carefully into sidewalks, are rather incriminating.

Besides the detriments to the appearance of the campus, there remains a serious problem which affects all students—cost.

Stone said subcontractors have recently been called back to sites to "resmooth" cement projects that have been marked upon. Not only does this pose a problem for contractors, but K-Staters, who eventually pay for the damaging amusement of others.

It's time for students to grow up past the "crayola-writing-on-the-wall" stage, and take responsibility for their campus and their actions.

KIMBER WILLIAMS
News Editor



Damien Semanitzky



The 'mode' of dealing

Sometimes the world becomes frightening.

And when this happens, people resort to what can be referred to as a psychological "mode" of dealing with the world. This particular mode of dealing is when the person, instead of using all of his combined experiences and knowledge to devise a so-called "psychological pacifier" for himself—an action or belief in which he can find some refuge from the frightening situation—begins to look not to his present for his refuge, but to his past.

This mode of dealing is referred to in the Freudian lingo as regression. More practically, as in the case of the issue of creation versus evolution, this mode of dealing can be referred to as ignorance and laziness.

When the present-day world demands people to try new methods of problem-solving and become educated to effectively deal with a new and frightening life situation, the easiest reaction is to look backwards to those solutions on which the lives of those previous to them were predicated.

SUCH IS the problem with the creationist viewpoint—replacing Darwin with the Bible in schools and textbooks. It is a regressive mode of dealing with the question of existence.

There are three distinct problems with the creationists' drive to have their way. The first, and perhaps the most interesting, is that it obviously violates separation of church and state.

"Insofar as the school curriculum is concerned, state and local school boards should exercise that responsibility in a manner consistent with the Constitutional mandate of separation of church and state," notes President Carter in the most recent edition of Science.

I would think that those who uphold the Bible as the word of God would also uphold the Constitution, as per their reputation.

SECOND, regression of this sort is not an acceptable substitution for education. Of those I have known in my life, very few have bothered to know enough about the Bible to be able to relate much past the stories which they read as children about Noah's ark.

It is a rare person who knows the date of and reason for the fall of the kingdom of Judah. Many don't know the simple history behind the kingdom of Judah. Some even reply with a "huh?" when Judah is mentioned. These are not atheists polled from street corners. The most ignorant about the Bible are those who purport to follow it, I have found.

It is a much scarcer attribute to be able to read the work at least partially in its original languages—a skill absolutely necessary to solve for oneself some of the questions surrounding translations.

IN OTHER words, it is the very easy way out of any question to merely refer back to learned stories set down in the King James version. It is a much more difficult proposition to study—really study and learn—Darwin and the Bible, and thereby slowly glean the ability to examine the credence and validity of both.

Third, not only is there a required separation between church and state, there is an ethical requirement of separation between science and superstition—that is, beliefs or ideas unproven by science.

While it is important that all youngsters at one time or another read Faust, I would not substitute a reading of Mephistopheles' version of creation for a knowledge of the Bible, nor do they go hand in hand. They are two totally different things. In the same fashion, a reading of the Bible does not substitute for or go hand in hand with an understanding of Darwin's evolution or Schrodinger's aperiodic crystals or any other scientific principles.

Scientific postulation differs from religious postulation. Scientific fact differs from religious belief. Many, surprisingly, forget this.

It is very true that one can learn far more about psychology from Milne through Winnie the Pooh than from years of reading Freud. At least the more humanistic, educated, and sensitive of two people would be the person who read Milne carefully, and not Freud.

But this does not justify not being well-versed in Freud, in the same way that belief does not justify not being well-versed in science.

Letters

Consider Anderson

Editor,

Probably the strongest argument being made against John Anderson's candidacy is that he can't win, that a vote for Anderson is a "wasted" vote for Reagan. It would be foolish to pretend that the odds favor an Anderson victory. In fact, Jimmy the Greek puts them at 25—1 against the possibility, but it would also be a mistake for any potential Anderson supporter to give up the cause. The fact is that John Anderson can win, but in order for that to happen his supporters must have determination to vote for him.

Anderson's 15 percent in the public opinion polls was enough to get him into the first and only League of Women Voters debate, watched by over 53 million people. He performed more than commendably against Ronald Reagan. Most political professionals anticipate that the debate should eventually push Anderson to over 20 percent of the popular vote, which is only 15 percentage points or so behind both Carter and Reagan, who are both major party nominees.

The Lou Harris pollsters have asked the question, "If the polls showed that John Anderson had a real chance of winning the presidential election in November, who would you vote for?" The Harris "what if" poll found Anderson with 26 percent of the popular vote, with 39 percent for Reagan and 32 percent for Carter. This shows that Anderson is well within striking distance.

The Harris poll results show that if people think Anderson has a chance to win, then he does have a chance. If these same people think he has no chance at all, then he doesn't. Does he have a chance? Well, we

should all know in less than three weeks.

If, on election day you think he has a chance, then you should consider casting your vote for John Anderson. At least he doesn't promise the moon with no real possibility of delivering, as Carter did in 1976, and as Reagan is promising to do in 1980.

Rod Townley
junior in social work

Dirty politics

Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning the campaign being waged by Sam Keys in his quest for the 2nd Congressional District seat. His attempts at personalizing the campaign and his direct attacks on the character of Mr. Jeffries is totally lacking in ethics. Schemes aimed solely at headlines, such as his recent appearance on the steps of the state Capitol to "present the issues" even though two debates are scheduled, are extremely petty.

Mr. Jeffries is a solid citizen and family man who chose to run for Congress only because he felt the country was going in the wrong direction and he should not have to put up with personal abuse from Sam Keys. Dirty politics is a game that everyone claims to dislike but it is definitely a game that Mr. Keys has chosen to play.

Steve Bellis
freshman in general

Kansas State Collegian

October 15, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Update

Dairy judges have successful season

The K-State junior and senior dairy judging teams have completed successful seasons, winning several awards in regional and national contests.

The senior team placed second at a regional contest held in conjunction with the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and finished 20th among 36 teams in the national judging contest in Madison, Wis., this past week.

Two junior teams competed in the Mid-South National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Memphis, Tenn., in late September, with the top group finishing seventh among the 17 teams.

The judging contests consisted of team members evaluating cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, butter, milk, ice cream and yoghurt on the basis of texture, body, color, appearance and flavor.

Amoco fund supports geology activities

The Amoco Foundation is supporting activities in the K-State geology department this year in the form of a \$2,000 unrestricted grant, according to Jim Underwood, department head.

The recipient of past Amoco grants, the geology department will continue to use the funds to support visiting lecturers and to pay for the publication of the departmental newsletter and graduate program brochures. The grant also may be applied toward student loans, new equipment for the department, faculty travel and new publications for the departmental library.

Senior wins wildlife scholarship

Robert Unruh, senior in wildlife biology and soil and water conservation, is the K-State recipient of the \$500 Kansas Wildlife Federation scholarship.

Unruh was selected the "most active student" of the K-State Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society in 1979 and is currently the vice-president of wildlife for the chapter.

Serving as a student trainee with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service this past summer, Unruh is concentrating on developing plans for wildlife habitat programs on private property.

Engineering lab to be expanded

A \$47,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, matched by an additional \$45,000 donation from the University will enable the College of Engineering to expand its computer capabilities.

The grant was awarded to Nasir Ahmed, professor of electrical engineering and James Tracey, head of the electrical engineering department.

The funds will be used to purchase color video processing and computer graphics equipment for the department's computer and signal processing laboratory and to update current equipment so it can be used with the new system.

This equipment will be used to carry out experimental work in computer graphics, image processing and pattern recognition. This is currently the only system of its kind in the College of Engineering, according to Tracey.

The new equipment can also be used to improve the transmission of color television pictures and signals from earth satellites. The system will also be connected, via phone line, to the campus central computer facility.

Student awarded Dunlap Fellowship

The 1980-81 Dunlap Fellowship in Industrial Psychology at K-State has been awarded to Mary Anne Lahey, graduate in psychology.

The \$500 award is an annual presentation to an outstanding student in the K-State Industrial Psychology program.

The fellowship, designed to promote industrial psychology at K-State and to reward the efforts of outstanding students, was endowed by Jack Dunlap, a K-State graduate and founder of Dunlap and Associates Inc., Darien, Conn. Dunlap died in 1977 after a career in the applications of psychology and other scientific disciplines to the solution of human factors engineering problems in industry and government.

Book on Scully winning acclaim

A book published last year by Homer Socolfsky, professor of history, is now winning critical acclaim.

The Journal of American History praised the book, calling it "a provocative biography of one of the most controversial farm landlords in the United States."

The book, "Landlord William Scully," is a biography that examines the investment and land-management activities of one of the most controversial figures in American history. Scully, an Irishman who first came to the United States in 1850, built up holdings amounting to almost a quarter of a million acres—including 71,750 acres in Kansas.



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Program designed for disadvantaged

Farrell offers free tutor service

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian Reporter

For students low on money and low in grades, the Academic Service Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library offers free tutorial assistance in a variety of courses.

According to the coordinator, Ken Lewallen, the center is part of the Special Services Program headquartered in Holtz Hall and is designed to assist disadvantaged or unprepared students in areas of academic difficulty.

It's a very structured, in-depth program, he said. Many students using the facility have trouble with basic study skills, so emphasis is placed on self-discipline and motivational problems, Lewallen said.

In addition to tutorial assistance, the Special Services Program offers free counseling which includes reading help and a special writing lab.

A STUDENT MUST FIRST apply for a tutor at Holtz Hall, where he is interviewed by a counselor who assesses his needs. If eligible, the student is sent to the Special Services Program in Farrell where the Academic Service Center can match him with a tutor, Lewallen said.

Lewallen said the program has to be selective of students because it is federally funded.

Students must meet one of four qualifications to participate in the program,

including having a history of poor academic performance, being culturally disadvantaged, physically handicapped, or coming from a low income family.

Students with a good history of academic performance, who are only experiencing difficulty in one specific course, may also use the center's tutorial assistance, Lewallen said.

By applying for assistance through the Educational Opportunities Center in Holtz, these students may be transferred to the Academic Service Center after the need for a tutor is verified, he said.

LEWALLEN SAID PROFICIENT STUDENTS may only wish to set up a few informal meetings with tutors rather than go into the structured system that is used now.

This system includes meeting with a tutor two or three times a week either in groups or on a one-to-one basis.

Progress is evaluated on a weekly basis so it is essential that the student and tutor meet regularly, Lewallen said.

He said there is no walk-in tutoring because the goal of the program is to bring about changes in student attitudes toward course work, which he said he believes is an ongoing, long-term process.

According to Lewallen the tutorial assistance program is most effective when a team effort between a student, his tutor and

his instructor is applied to the problem.

"We send letters to instructors hoping they will become aware of student difficulties in their course, but in many cases class size may prevent them from responding," he said.

THE CENTER EMPLOYS approximately 70 tutors who, in addition to tutoring in their specialized areas, also receive training in communication, probing and study skills.

"Right now we are in the process of moving to the small group method of tutoring as opposed to the one-on-one technique, Lewallen said.

According to research, he said, students tend to interact better in small groups, discussing common problems and questioning each other in certain areas.

"With the small group method they (students) seem less intimidated by me," Missy Meats, senior in biochemistry and tutor, said.

Meats said that part of tutoring is getting students to answer some of their own questions and said she believes this works best in a small group situation.

"If they can see that there are other students having the same kinds of difficulties, then they are more likely to ask questions and not regard me as someone trying to act like a know it all."

Northern plains may lose water to arid states

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — If South Dakota and other northern Plains states don't use their Missouri River water, they could lose it to arid states to the south.

"If the southern states are out of water and you have it, you'd better be prepared to fight because they're going to try to take it," George Kleen, a Nebraska representative on the High Plains Council, told the South Dakota Water Congress Tuesday.

The council is looking for ways to get water to its members' states—Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Those states are rapidly depleting the vast Ogallala aquifer, Kleen said.

One alternative now being studied by the U.S. Corps of Engineers is diversion of Missouri River water to those states. In South Dakota, the Corps is looking at two diversion points: one below the Fort Randal Dam, the other near St. Joseph.

THE BEST thing South Dakota can do to prevent attempts to take that water would be to develop a state water plan, state Department of Water and Natural Resources Secretary Bob Neufeld said.

"The most important thing we can do is determine what we're going to do with the water," he said. "I don't see it as an emergency. We've got five to 10 years to develop a state water plan."

Harvey Banks, head of the California

consulting firm in charge of the study, said diversion of the other states' water to High Plains states is far away, if ever.

"Any inter-basin transfer is a long way down the road. We're using a planning horizon as of 2000, which is very, very optimistic," he said.

Neufeld said he expects the 1981 Legislature to identify a priority list of water uses and projects.

CONGRESS authorized \$6 million for the High Plains Council study in 1976. The study got off the ground in 1978, and is supposed to be finished in 1982. Based on the study results, the council will develop recommendations for the U.S. Commerce Department.

Kleen challenged Banks' contention that inter-state diversion of water is probably too costly to be seriously considered.

"Times change and they change rapidly for one reason, and that's economic necessity, he said, adding that farmers never thought they would pay 50 cents a gallon for diesel fuel, let alone more than \$1.

He also pointed out that the High Plains states have dozens of powerful congressmen, South Dakota, on the other hand, has just four congressmen. Neighboring states have similar numbers.

And Kleen said the northern Plains states might wind up sharing their water resources, just as the southern states supply

energy resources to the north.

"We think nothing of using the gas and oil from Oklahoma and Texas, but we hesitate to let them use our water," he said.

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Two K-State professors invent meat grading video computer

By DOUG PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

Space-age computers may soon invade the meat grading industry as a result of the ingenuity of two K-State professors.

A video-computerized beef grading instrument was invented by Dell Allen, professor in animal sciences and industry and Donald Lenhart, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Allen, a meat scientist, said he did a survey on the accuracy of meat grading for the U.S. General Accounting office and found more than 21 percent error existed in the meat grading industry throughout the country.

Allen said he believed modern technology could improve the meat grading industry, and began working on his idea along with Lenhart, who had previously worked with Allen in a cooperative project in 1977.

"Allen and Lenhart brought the idea of a meat grading machine before the Livestock and Meat Industry Council for funding of their project. The council reviewed the idea and thought it was a 'worth while and possibly a profitable venture,'" said Calvin Drake, professor in animal sciences and industry and vice president of the council.

THE LIVESTOCK and Meat Industry Council invested more than \$100,000 in the project, according to Drake.

"The council tries to fund all projects that will help the livestock and meat industries in Kansas. We fund very heavily in research and development in the agricultural fields," Drake said.

Allen said he conveyed his idea of using a scanning eye to provide in-depth examination of the marbling, for thickness over the ribs, and to measure the square inches of the loin eye area.

Lenhart proposed the use of a "space-age camera" to photograph the meat and a small computer to store the information and give a read-out screen grading of the animal carcass.

"The whole system weighs about 150 pounds," said Dan Hale, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, who is getting his masters degree on a thesis of the meat grading machine.

"Lenhart put the machine together and Dr. Allen and I have been testing it out at Iowa Beef Packers, in Emporia," Hale said. "Allen and I first grade the carcasses by hand and then use the machine to grade the carcass. So far the machine has worked fine."

THE VIDEO-COMPUTERIZED beef grading instrument also has a memory bank so it can record and keep track of thousands

of carcasses.

The machine still has a few problems in grading precision, according to Hale.

"The problems we are having are only minor. The lens of the camera becomes condensated because we keep working in hot and cold climates," Hale said. "The scanning eye also has some trouble as it sometimes cannot distinguish between the longissimus dorsi muscle and smaller muscles."

The meat grading machine also has a typewriter on it to adjust for any corrections.

"If the computer gives a read-out of a loin eye area that is bigger than it really is then the correct grade can be retyped on the computer," Hale said.

When the machine was completed, Allen and Lenhart immediately applied for patent rights, Allen said.

DURING THIS TIME the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) was looking for a machine to do the meat grading, and opened bids for the research and development. K-State's College of Agriculture applied for the grant, which they immediately received because they were "so far ahead and almost had the machine completed," Drake said.

Drake said he believes the machine will cost about \$25,000 for packing plants. Although the packing plants actually would save money because the machine could do the grading more quickly and accurately than individuals.

"The video computerized beef grading instrument is almost fool-proof," Drake said.

"The machine would not put many graders out of a job, as the machine needs an operator and people in the plant to fix it if anything goes wrong," Drake said.

The machine will undergo its first trial test on Nov. 6 when USDA representatives come to K-State to inspect the machine.

If it passes inspection, the USDA will include the machine in their program on Dec. 6.

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Aggieville hosts politicians; students, candidates meet

An Aggieville tavern is not a likely place to find a United States congressman, but last night was an exception to the rule as Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.) and other local candidates appeared for a "Meet the Candidates" night in Rockin' K'.

"We're just down here (Aggieville) to visit with those who are interested in our campaign, have a little fun, relax and watch the Royals win the first game of the World Series," Jeffries said.

The appearance of Jeffries and a few fellow republicans was sponsored by K-State College Republicans. Charles "Chip" Ball, candidate for county attorney; George Rader, candidate for county commission; Ivan Sands, representative from the 65th District; Jack Briar, Kansas secretary of state and Merrill Werts (R-Junction City), incumbent of the 22nd District seat of the Kansas Senate were on hand to visit with students and strengthen republican party ties.

The idea behind the appearances was actually to "help candidates meet K-Staters," Mark Skinner, junior in political science and business, said.

A few of the Republican representatives said they felt "at home" in Aggieville.

"I'm finding that college students are interested in political issues and what is going on," Ball said. "They are also damned interested in the world series."

"I'm doing what somebody wanted me to do," Sands said. "I was invited and this is my district, so I felt I should come."

The representatives had originally planned on visiting two other Aggieville taverns during "Meet the Candidates Night." However due to the "competition of the world series games and the lack of crowds, we'll stay here," Sands said.

"It is unfortunate that there was a conflict with the world series," Terry Ray, owner of Rockin' K said.

The candidates were received warmly by most K-State students and the local crowd at the taverns, feeling that it was a good stride towards public relations for the candidates.

"They're getting to us—they're coming down to our establishments," Bobbi Jo Reiderer, senior in business and labor relations, said.

Darren Haller, junior in business marketing, said he thought the informal atmosphere of the tavern was beneficial to the candidates.

"They don't have the pressure they'd have in a formal meeting and students would be more open in this type of atmosphere," he said.

Not all students felt the personalized campaign tactics were effective.

"Who's going to vote for a candidate who hangs around bars," one tavern patron said.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Stumping...Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), left, Terry Ray owner of Rockin' K and Secretary of State Jack Briar discuss politics and the World Series over a beer in Aggieville Tuesday night. Jeffries and Briar were at the bar participating in Meet the Candidates night sponsored by the College Republicans.

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Court to hear zoning-power cases questioning billboard ads, dancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed on Tuesday to decide two zoning-power questions: whether cities may ban all billboard advertising and all "live nude dancing."

The questions are posed in separate cases from San Diego, the nation's ninth most populous city, and the tiny southern New Jersey town of Mt. Ephraim.

In the San Diego case, the court must study a free-speech challenge to a 1972 city ordinance requiring billboards to be torn down.

In the New Jersey case, two persons convicted of offering nude dancing as a form of live entertainment say the local ordinance used to prosecute them violates freedom of expression.

In other matters Tuesday, the court took these actions:

—Cleared the way for the three television networks to obtain copies of and broadcast the Abscam videotapes that led to Michael Myer's criminal conviction and expulsion from Congress.

—Refused to bar women whose cancer may have been caused by their mothers using DES from suing manufacturers of the now-banned drug. DES is a synthetic female hormone used by some three million women who thought it helped prevent miscarriages.

The justices left intact a California Supreme Court decision allowing industry-wide lawsuits when the specific manufacturer cannot be determined.

—Agreed to decide in a Detroit case whether police who have a search warrant for a private residence may detain and search all the people who happen to be there.

—Told the Massachusetts Supreme Court to restudy a state law that automatically bars the public and press from rape trials when victims under 18 testify.

The justices said the law's validity should be scrutinized in light of a Supreme Court decision last July stating that the public and press have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials that may be curtailed only when "overriding" circumstances exist.

New York string quartet to play at K-State tonight

The Manhattan String Quartet of New York City will be performing at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

This top ranking quartet has performed together for about 15 years, according to Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department.

"They have toured and performed throughout America, Canada, Mexico and abroad," Steinbauer said. Musical Heritage and Educo recording companies have made recordings of the quartet.

Tonight's program will consist of three standard quartet items: Mozart's Quartet, K-387, Bartok String Quartet No. Three and Mendelssohn's A-minor, Opus Thirteen.

"The Bartok works are considered the peak of the repertoires," Steinbauer said.

There is an uncommon aspect to the quartet, according to Steinbauer.

"This quartet is unusual in that there is one lady member, the cellist. Most of the professional quartets that travel like this one, are men, and it has been historically so," Steinbauer said. "There are a small

number that are beginning to have one or two women."

The quartet's appearance is being funded by the Kansas Arts Commission and K-State, Steinbauer said.

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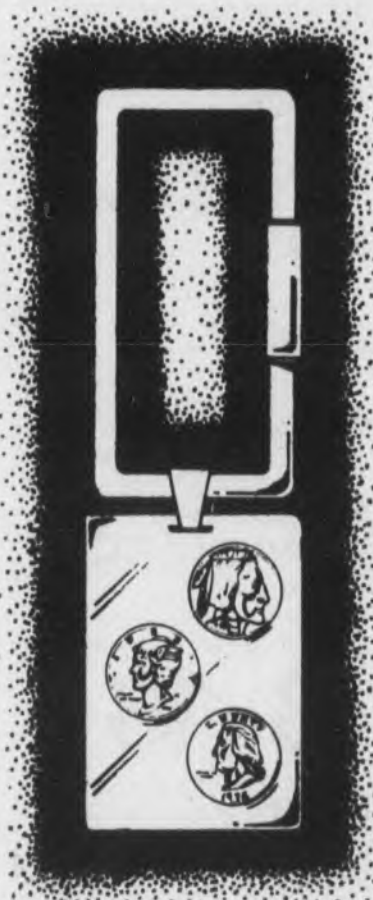
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Officials warn against new fad of saving gas with cow magnets

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas energy official warned Tuesday that a new fad touted to increase gasoline mileage could cause serious problems for the users.

Meanwhile, veterinary medicine spokesmen report a run on cow magnets, confirming that a gas-saving gimmick on the West Coast has spread to the Midwest.

Tom Hochstetler, Kansas Department of Energy analyst, said he has received reports of persons attaching the magnets to the fuel lines of cars in hopes of increasing mileage two or three miles per gallon.

Cow magnets have, for years, been placed in the cow's rumen or first stomach to catch metal objects such as wire which the cow might swallow. This prevents the metal from entering the cow's digestive system, possibly killing the animal.

Hochstetler said the magnets are now being mounted on auto fuel lines, just ahead of the carburetor, setting up a magnetic field that is supposed to improve gas mileage.

If the magnets are not mounted properly, Hochstetler said they could cause wear on the fuel line, prompting the possibility of a fire in the engine.

Dr. Terry Wollen, professional services veterinarian for Haver-Lockhart Laboratories in Kansas City, said the company has been swamped with cow magnet orders. He said an order of 4,000

received in the last two weeks is gone and more magnets are on back-order.

Haver-Lockhart sells supplies to veterinarians.

Another veterinary supplier expressed surprise when he learned of the new use for the magnets.

"I've had 50 to 75 calls for the magnets in recent days, and I've wondered why the sudden interest," he said.

Ralph Ebert, manager of the Geary Grain Co. in Junction City, said his firm used to sell one or two magnets per month and now they're receiving two or three requests daily. He said suppliers are running two to three weeks behind in getting supplies shipped.

One Junction City service station operator said a salesman tried to sell him sets of cow magnets two weeks ago for \$3.75 each, saying they could be retailed for \$15 each, as they are on the West Coast.

Responding to claims that drivers are getting as much as three extra miles to the gallon with the magnets, Hochstetler said "Offhand, I can't see any technical merit in the idea. I would be very surprised to see such dramatic increases."

Hochstetler said the cow magnet was apparently the latest in a long line of ideas people have tried for increased gas mileage. He said most of the ideas have not been successful.

Spanish fly discovery could help cure warts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a way to synthesize the mythical aphrodisiac "Spanish fly." The discovery, they said, won't help your sex life, but it may cure your warts.

Although legendary Lotharios reportedly have used cantharidin—an extract from the wings of the Spanish fly beetle—as an aphrodisiac, scientists have long insisted that it has no sexual effect, as well as being poisonous.

But because it acts as a blistering agent, it does dissolve warts.

What's more, how to make a synthetic version of the substance has been a scientific puzzle for half a century, said Carl Kessel, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at Berkeley.

HE WAS a member of the team that synthesized the substance, along with Professor William Dauben and visiting Professor Kazuo Takemura.

"It's a relatively simple compound so that you would expect it to be correspondingly simple to synthesize," Kessel said.

But despite steady advances in chemical technology, scientists until recently had been unable to duplicate the material, Kessel said.

The discovery was greeted as "good news" by Ernst Epstein, a professor of dermatology at the University of California in San Francisco. The drug has been hard to get because supplies of the beetle have been dwindling.

BASED ON Dauben's work, the researchers used high-pressure techniques to link chemicals into cantharidin, Kessel said.

"We started about nine months ago," he said. "By six months ago, we knew that it worked and it was just a question of getting the right starting materials."

A description of the work will be published Oct. 22 in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dauben said the method is practical for industrial use. The researchers have obtained a patent on the process.

Despite the legend of the drug, it is virtually never used as an aphrodisiac, said James Petersen, who writes the "Playboy Adviser" column for Playboy Magazine.

"We get about 700 letters a month," Petersen said. "In eight years, I think I've gotten one letter about Spanish fly."

"It's a folk tale ... it's one of those stories that has been going around for centuries and has never been verified."

Most people know it is deadly, he added.

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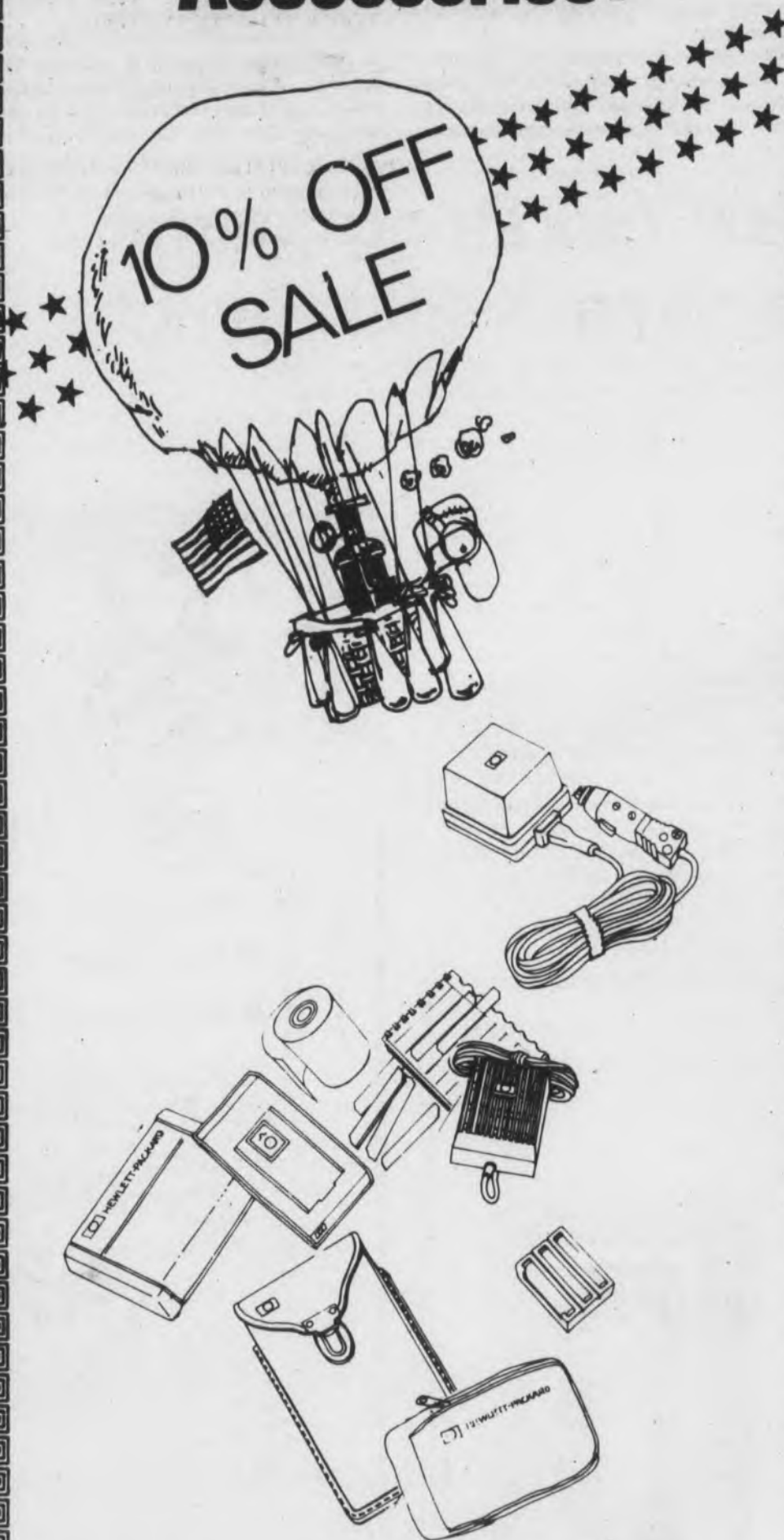
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WEDNESDAY OCT. 15 - Meeting in Big 8 Room. Come find out more of what's happening. 7 p.m. in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 22 - Social Meeting at Mr. K's. Will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22, in Mr. K's backroom. Get an OCSA card at the Oct. 15 meeting.

FRIDAY OCT. 24 - Barn Dance. Party will start at 8 p.m. in Alma, Ks. Buy your tickets Oct. 21st-23rd at table in front of union stateroom.

Also: Check SGS Office for off-campus bulletin board for minutes of previous meeting. Committee chairman's phone numbers are also posted.

Any Questions? Call ULN at 532-6442

Asians seek leads to U.S. roots

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Asia is crowded with children searching for their roots—roots that go back to the United States, a country they have never seen, where they have fathers most of them will never know.

The Amer-Asian children of U.S. servicemen are growing older, many of them in poverty and in societies that reject them. And they are asking who they are.

"Only in recent years have I thought about my father. I would like to know what kind of person he is. I would like to know where I came from," says Kim Dae Shik, a 25-year-old Korean fathered by an American.

"I feel like killing the people who call me names," says "Tom," a half-American Thai teen-ager who was rejected for military service because he could not name his parents. "I have applied to settle in America because I think I can find more warmth there than here."

"I only want to meet my father and talk with him. I would like to meet his family if possible," says Koichi Tokashiki, 30, son of an American GI once stationed in Okinawa.

LIKE MANY mixed-blood children, Tokashiki does not know his father's name. He thinks it likely he can claim Japanese citizenship under a law allowing them to take the nationality of their mothers, a law ironically favoring those born out of wedlock. The minority whose fathers married their mothers before departing are neither Japanese nor Americans.

Figures on the number of mixed-blood children born in Japan since World War II are not readily available, but the Asahi Shimbun newspaper says 3,500 live in Okinawa alone.

Prejudice against them in Japanese society, which emphasizes racial and cultural homogeneity, has subsided since the days when "occupation babies" were shameful proof that Japan lost the war.

In Korea, an estimated 3,000 to 8,000 Amer-Asian children have been born since the Korean War began. They are denied full citizenship, barred from the military and rejected by society. A bill before the U.S. Congress would give the children a higher priority for visas.

In Thailand, many of the estimated 4,500 Amer-Asian children became stateless persons under a 2-year-old decree denying citizenship to children of foreign fathers.

A 7-year-old Thai girl recently was ruled an illegal alien, denied schooling and threatened with deportation, said a representative of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which works with mixed-race children.

THE CASE is being appealed, but the foundation official, Robert Hearn, says that if the ruling stands, the girl will have no

homeland and no place to go.

Hearn suggests the United States follow the French example of granting citizenship to a child born of a French parent. But in most cases, he admits, this "would be meaningless" because the children consider themselves Thai.

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thais. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American."

In the Philippines, about 50,000 Amer-Asians, most the offspring of Filipino mothers and GI fathers, are estimated to have been born this century. Their ages range from several weeks to more than 70 years.

"Luckily in the Philippines, Amer-Asians are integrated more easily than in Korea or Japan," says William McCabe II, director of the Pearl Buck office there, mainly "because of the melting pot society."

ALTHOUGH there are no restrictions on citizenship, schooling or jobs, many such Filipinos must deal with the stigma of illegitimacy.

Reports conflict as to the fate of thousands of children born to Vietnamese women and American GIs. Although there appears to be no official policy of discrimination in Vietnam, many such children appear ostracized, and some are denied schooling.

Recent Western visitors say scores of children and their mothers approached them, asking for help to leave Vietnam.

Tokashiki is humble about his search for his roots.

"I know there are more hapless persons than me," he says. "My desire for a reunion with my father may be a tiny thing. But I have some types of anguish common to the mixedblood in Japan. By meeting my father, I hope that I will be able to be released from such feelings for a while."



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Sports



Staff photo by Bo Rader

DETERMINED BLOCK...K-State Wildcat middle blocker, Beth Wiseman, makes a desperate attempt to block a University of Nebraska volley Tuesday night as the women spikers hosted a triangular match against NU and Wichita State.

Volleyball team splits two at home; Wiseman spikes seven against NU

The K-State's women's volleyball team added a loss and a victory to their 7-12 conference record, last weekend, when they defeated Wichita State University, 15-7, 15-4 and lost to the University of Nebraska, 15-4, 15-9.

The Wildcats, with good blocking and spiking, dominated the first match against WSU. Susan Drews and Susan Koehn connected with sets from Susan Haas to display the spiking power of the team. The Wildcats allowed the Shockers only 11 points in the first match.

The Wildcats next match was against NU, a team they have lost to twice. Nelson said that he knew the capabilities of the Huskers and was prepared for a tough match.

In the first game of the match, the Huskers dominated play by jumping ahead, 11-0. The Wildcats, with Carla Diemer serving, attempted to come back by adding three points to the score. NU got the ball back and capitalized on the Wildcat's mistakes to make the score, 13-3. Freshman, Beth Wiseman's spike gave the team their

only other point.

"We dominated play in the first game (of the second match).

"We never let them play in the game, it was more of our mistakes that dominated the match instead of their great plays," coach Nelson said.

The Wildcats got off to a quick start by leading the Huskers, 3-1. The Huskers tied the game by executing a perfect succession of bumps, sets and spikes. Wiseman, hitting two spikes in a row, brought the Wildcats back to within one point of tying NU.

The ball changed courts several times with both teams executing their offensive and defensive ability. With the Huskers ahead, 13-7, the Wildcats rallied to score two more points. NU held on and defeated K-State 15-9.

In the losing cause, the key offensive player for the 'Cats was Wiseman, who connected for seven of 12 spikes.

The team's next tournament action will come this weekend when they play in the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis.



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Leonard's arm dies in third inning

Phillies come back, take opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bake McBride hammered a three-run homer and Bob Boone rifled a pair of RBI doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies stormed from behind for a 7-6 victory over a battling Kansas City team Tuesday night in the 1980 World Series opener.

The winning pitcher was a 23-year-old rookie, Bob Walk, who began the season in the minors and was pressed into the opening game assignment because of the scrambled condition of the Phillies pitching staff after the grueling National League playoff series against Houston.

World Series

Walk, recovering from a rocky start, did a gallant job against the Royals, until he was shelled out in the eighth inning. He became the first rookie to pitch and win a Series opener since Joe Black did it for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

Early on, this looked like it would be a Kansas City night as the Royals rushed to a 4-0 lead against Walk on a pair of two-run homers to Amos Otis and Willie Aikens. Aikens hit another two-run shot in the eighth. Aikens became only the second player in baseball history to hit two home runs in his first Series game.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, who won 20 games this season for the third time in his career, retired the first seven batters he faced on was sitting on the 4-0 lead with one out in the third when Larry Bowa stroked the first Phillies hit, a single up the middle.

BOWA THEN STOLE second and raced home when Boone doubled to left field. That brought up leadoff man Lonnie Smith.

Smith delivered a single to left and Boone stopped at third as George Brett cut off the throw. When Smith made a wide turn around first, Brett decided to run him down. As the Royals closed in on Smith, Boone dashed home, making it 4-2.

The cheers rocked Veterans Stadium moments later when McBride, batting cleanup, slammed Leonard's 1-1 serve over the right field wall.

That made the score 5-4 Philadelphia, but Boone delivered again. This time he drilled a double to the right field corner which scored Trillo and made it 6-4.

In the fifth, the Phillies came back for more.

With one out, Schmidt walked again and McBride, who had three hits in the game, singled to left. Reliever Renie Martin, who had come on in the fourth, then hit Luzinski in the back, loading the bases.

The count went to 3-2 before Garry Maddox lifted a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Schmidt to make it 7-4.

BRETT, THE MAJOR LEAGUE'S leading batter with a remarkable .390 average this season, opened the eighth with a double to the fence in left-center—his first hit of the night. Then Aikens ripped his second homer—another rocket that jumped out beyond the fence in rightcenter field.

It marked the 29th time in Series history that a batter had hit two homers in a World Series game and the first time since Gene

Tenace in 1972 that a player making his Series debut belted two homers.

Phils Manager Green then went to the bullpen in the seventh for Tug McGraw. McGraw had set a league championship series record by appearing in all five games.

The veteran left-hander permitted a one-out single to Otis—his third hit of the game. But he got pinch-hitter John Wathan to slam into an inning-ending double play as he carried the slender 7-6 lead into the ninth. McGraw retired leadoff batter Frank White on a grounder to third, then struck out U.L. Washington for the second out.

As the scoreboard flashed a sign that said: "This Joint is Jumping," and with most of the fans on their feet to prove the scoreboard right, McGraw struck out Willie Wilson to end it.

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Rule violation by Ali could force retirement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali could face disciplinary action from the Nevada State Athletic Commission for taking drugs before the required urinalysis after his Oct. 2 title fight against World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, commission chairman Sig Rogich said Tuesday.

But Rogich said he did not believe that Ali's Nevada fight license should be revoked, a possible penalty under Nevada commission rules.

"I don't see a need to revoke his license," he said. "I just see a need to retire him, to let him go out with a little dignity. I think he's been a great thing for the sport and I think that kind of consideration should be given."

The 38-year-old Ali, in his attempt to win the heavyweight crown for a record fourth time, lost to the unbeaten Holmes when he failed to answer the bell for the 11th round.

The post-fight urinalysis, required under the rules of the Nevada commission and the WBC, showed that Ali had four drugs in his system, including pain-killing codeine and phenothiazine.

The drugs were administered after the fight by Ali's physician, Dr. Charles Lee Williams, who told the commission doctor he thought Ali already had been given the urinalysis.

"Ali's doctor told our doctor right after the fight that he'd given Ali an anti-depressant and a pain killer," Rogich said. "It's a violation of the WBC rules and our rules. You can't give a boxer any kind of medication prior to urinalysis ... That's the same formula that's used by the Olympic team and everybody."

The commission's physician, Dr. George Wirges, said he attempted to give the

urinalysis to Ali immediately after the fight but waited until later and took the urine specimen in Ali's hotel room. At that time, Williams told him he had administered the medication.

Rogich said he was not sure what the Nevada commission would do about the matter, nor did he know when it would be done.

"After all the facts are presented to us we would have to act as the law indicates we should act," he said. "We could do one of several things. We have the power to revoke a license, to suspend the boxer indefinitely, to fine him, and a combination of all three if we want."

He added that he felt "Muhammad Ali should be retired ... for his own safety and to protect the interests of the state and the Nevada State Athletic Commission and boxing here in general."

The incident also provoked the wrath of WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

"I'm going to do my best to convince him that he should retire because a lot of people in the world are very hurt seeing their idol hurt," Sulaiman said.

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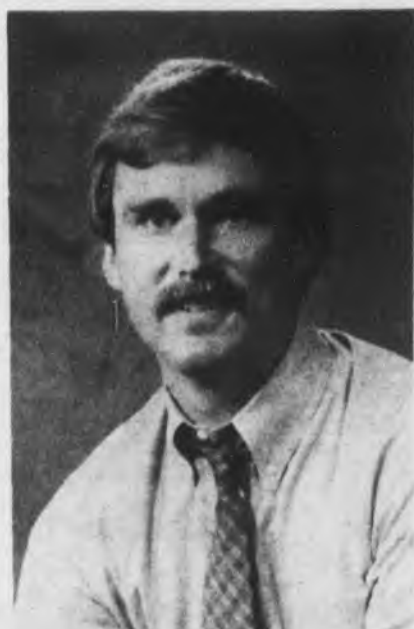
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Raymond Quinton

Indoor racquetball beats playing outdoors

Now that indoor racquetball has been officially introduced at K-State, some of us are faced with the dilemma of whether to forsake our outdoor game and adjust to the faster and more challenging indoor game.

Being a total advocate of the indoor game, I would like to sell all of you racquetball lovers on the joy and excitement of the indoor game.

First of all, let's examine the indoor and outdoor games a little closer and compare notes, so to speak.

When I first played on an outdoor court, I was ignorantly unaware of where the boundaries of the court were. My doubts stemmed from the fact that there were several walls missing and the gentlemen playing on the adjoining court would constantly dive into my court to return my volley onto his court.

I found myself following his example. On several occasions, I would find myself playing his serve. As you can see, the lack of four solid walls surrounding the players tended to cause disrupted games and the profuse circulation of loose racquetballs.

I STILL REMEMBER my first air-ball. It was a close game. It was game point. I guess I got excited. I slammed that little ball with the force of Hercules. It missed the wall, the fence, the duck flying overhead and it was never seen again.

This is a very common scenario on the outdoor court. If the ball is not totally lost altogether, it usually conveniently lands in a large mud puddle and gets covered with sludge.

Playing outdoors was frustrating, to say the least. The walls are normally multicolored because of cracks, chips and constant weathering.

Outdoor play forced me to have to tackle natural adversities head on. In rain I had to use my special water-logged backhand shot. In snow I used my special shatter ball. In

heavy wind conditions, I was forced to put lead weights in my ball and had to play with a cast iron racquet with chicken wire for strings.

I never quite got use to playing or sacrificing a game because of unfavorable weather. I also burned up several pairs of tennis shoes playing outdoors. My attempt to adjust was to no avail.

In my frustration, I swore never to play outdoors again. I am convinced that indoor racquetball is the game of the pros. It is a fast, thinking strategy game instead of a hit-and-wish game on the outdoor courts. With the indoor court, you play strictly with your partner and not with the person next door.

WITH INDOOR COURTS, you have more control of the ball and consequently, the game. You have access to the ceiling, the corners, the sidewalls and you can master deflecting the ball off the back wall.

Visibility in indoor courts is usually very good and you never have to worry about stray violent convection cells coming at you or your partner. As a matter of fact, most climates in indoor courts are centrally controlled to add to the comfort of the players.

There are some disadvantages of playing indoors, though. If you should happen to find yourself playing with some jerk who thoroughly enjoys inflicting pain on his partner, there aren't many places to hide or run. This problem can always be alleviated by picking a partner whom you are fairly compatible with. Avoid playing with the free-for-all players who swing at anything that moves, including yourself.

For all of you proclaimed outdoor players, I urge you to not shy away from the indoor game. It does take some getting used to and can be frustrating, but once you go inside, I can almost guarantee you will never want to be subjected to the torture and humiliation of a shabby outdoor court again.

Gervin's hot hand puts Kings on ice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio's high-scoring guards George Gervin and James Silas teamed up for 66 points Tuesday night to spark the Spurs to a 109-103 victory over the tenacious Kansas City Kings.

Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer the past three seasons, racked up a game-high 39 points while Silas hit 27 in the Spur's first home game of the season.

The pair combined for 27 points in the first period as the Spurs jumped to a 37-32 lead and never were seriously challenged until the closing minutes.

Otis Birdsong led a fourth quarter Kansas City surge that brought the Kings to 95-93 with three minutes left, but the Kings could get no closer.

Birdsong led his team with 33 points while Scott Wedman scored 20 and Reggie King contributed 12.

The Spurs shot 52 percent from the floor and out-rebounded Kansas City 41-37.

The victory over Kansas City—the early pick to win the newly aligned Midwest Division—lifted San Antonio's record to 2-1. Kansas City dropped to 1-2.

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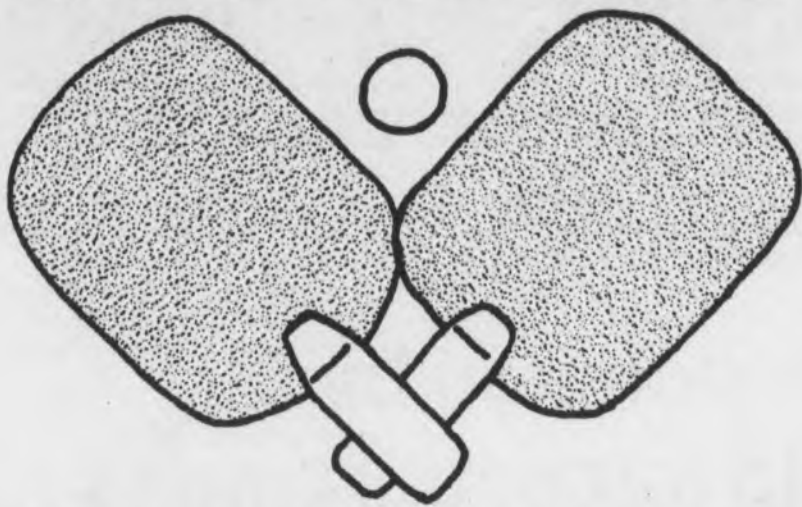
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ATTENTION ARTS and SCIENCE GROUPS

The Arts and Science Council has acquired additional funds to be distributed to interested groups. Application forms will be available at the SGA Office, Wednesday, October 15. They must be turned in no later than Friday, October 24. To be considered for this funding, your group must be of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Irate listeners respond to Commoner advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential campaign of Barry Commoner caused an uproar Tuesday with the use of a barnyard epithet in the candidate's first nationally broadcast radio commercial.

The ad, which prominently features the word "bullshit," was carried for the first time at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the CBS Radio Network. The word is used to describe the campaigns of Commoner's most prominent opponents: President Carter, Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson.

The ad prompted thousands of phone calls by irate listeners to dozens of CBS-affiliated stations across the country.

Officials at the Federal Communications Commission said they had also received numerous complaints Tuesday or inquiries from broadcasters about their responsibility to air the ad.

In response, the FCC noted that Congress specifically prohibited broadcasters in the equal time law from exercising any censorship over the use of airtime by bona fide political candidates.

Phil Evans, a spokesman for Commoner's

Citizen's Party campaign, said he was being "inundated" with phone calls, mostly from reporters.

"We honestly felt the word bullshit is being used by millions of Americans to express their frustration at the empty rhetoric being offered by the traditional candidates in this campaign," said Evans.

"For months, Barry has been seriously addressing and offering solutions to the critical problems of this country and very little attention has been given to what he has said by the media.

"And so today, while we would prefer that all you people were calling us to discuss our theory that American's most serious problem was corporate control of the economy, that's not the case," he continued. "You're calling because we're saying a word that may offend some people. And that's kind of a fair commentary on how elections go and how they're covered."

Evans said the Commoner campaign had no intention of forgoing use of its first and only broadcast commercial. The ad is to run on the NBC and ABC networks.

Simpson favors elimination of bond tax exemptions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Simpson said Tuesday he favors the elimination of the tax exemption for industrial revenue bonds because "such tax breaks hurt established businesses."

The former state senator from Salina told a crowd of about 500 Kansas Municipal League members that the bonds, which are used as a financial incentive to attract new industry, discriminate against businesses that have been paying their own way.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said there are some abuses in the bond program, but he said on the whole it is a good method of promoting industrial growth.

Dole criticized Simpson for talking about trimming the federal budget and yet supporting the continued issuance of mortgage revenue bonds to ease the financial burden faced by firsttime homeowners.

"It's a \$12 billion program and it ought to be restricted," the two-term Republican said.

During the fifth of six planned joint appearances, Dole said he favors a continued congressional emphasis on defense spending.

"We're talking about our liberty. We're talking about our freedom," he said. "We've got to remain strong and we've got to do that by spending money."

In his suggestions for cutting the federal budget, Simpson mentioned the abandonment of the MX missile program and a crackdown on defense contract cost overruns.

Although he called it "very bitter medicine" for the economy, Dole said a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget must be adopted. The remark drew applause from the crowd.

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Salaries and State Employees

Session of 1979

HOUSE BILL NO. 2650

AN ACT relating to salaries and compensation [and subsistence allowances] of certain state officers and employees; and making certain appropriations therefor; amending K.S.A. 1978 Supp. 46-137a, 46-137d, 75-3120i and repealing the existing sections.

HB 2650 provides 4 percent plus fixed dollar salary increases for state employees, a 4 percent salary increase for magistrate judges, and increased legislative compensation. This bill passed the Kansas Senate by a vote of 23 to 12. (Senate Journal, 1979, page 761.)

Werts Voted Against It!

Sparkman Speaks to the Issue:

The pay salary levels for public employees must be competitive to attract and retain skilled and productive individuals in the public work force. A sound legal system requires that we have capable individuals serving as judges of our courts. We must provide competitive salaries for our district magistrate judges. If politics is the business of all the people, the legislature must be open to all regardless of wealth.



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Santa Fe says KCC jeopardized hearing

TOPEKA (AP) — An attorney for the Santa Fe Railway Co. accused the Kansas Corporation Commission Tuesday of jeopardizing the company's chances for a fair hearing in an upcoming case on the discontinuance of railway depot agents.

Thomas Conklin, Santa Fe's attorney, in remarks before KCC Chairman R.C. "Pete" Loux and Commissioner Phillip Dick, said news releases from the commission and statements by commission staff members had "improperly informed the public" about the railway agent matter.

Conklin said that newspapers across the state had carried stories containing false information from the commission, and he requested that the regulatory agency make no further statements about the matter until a public hearing was held on the case.

The commission's statements, Conklin said, had wrongly reported that Santa Fe often transferred some of an agent's work to another location to make the depot necessary and then would ask the KCC for removal of the agent and closure of the depot.

Conklin's remarks came in a pre-hearing conference on a general investigation by the KCC of the Santa Fe to determine whether the railway had discontinued the services of some agents without proper approval or public hearing.

A hearing had been scheduled for Oct. 24, but that has been postponed and no new date set, said Elizabeth Herbert, a KCC staff attorney.

The commission took Conklin's request under advisement, and will also later decide when to schedule a hearing on the case.

Conklin told the commission that it was Santa Fe's position that the state no longer had any authority over the discontinuance matter because of the federal Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act.

Santa Fe has applications filed with the KCC for closure of five depots, but no action has been taken on them.

The hearing on the investigation will clarify what role the commission has in the matter and whether the railway has improperly removed some agents and closed the depots.

Panhellenic scholarships available

Special scholarship funds are now available for fraternity and sorority members.

Applications for the Panhellenic Scholarship are due today at the Greek Affairs office located in Holtz Hall, Margaret Miller, Panhellenic Council (PHC) vice president, said.

The \$100 Panhellenic Scholarship is available to any pledge or active sorority member, based on activities, leadership, grades and need, Miller said.

A newly established Interfraternity Scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to four fraternity members. The annual award is based on scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and fraternity and campus involvement, Reed Garrett, head of public

relations for the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said.

Applicants must be fraternity members in good standing with at least one semester of college remaining. Applications will be available during the spring semester, he said.

The funds for the Panhellenic Scholarship were raised by the PHC at their annual September plant sale, Miller said.

Scholarship recipients will be announced at the leadership banquet spring semester during Greek Week he said.

Various PHC members make up the selection committee for the Panhellenic Scholarship, while the IFC board of directors comprise the selection committee for the Interfraternity Scholarship.



Community Activities Program Division of Continuing Education

SESSION II DANCE CLASSES

(Week of October 20 through week of December 8)

Intermediate Ballet (10 plus)	Mon. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Intermediate Jazz (10 plus)	Mon. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23
Pointe (10 plus)	Tues. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Partnering (for Modern/Ballet) (10 plus)	Tues. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23
Beginning Ballet (10 plus)	Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Pre-Ballet (K-4th grade)	Wed. 6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$23
Beginning Jazz (10 plus)	Thur. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Beginning/Intermediate Modern (10 plus)	Thur. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

532-5566 Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall
Division of Continuing Education

532-5854 (p.m. only) Community Activities Program Office
305 Umberger Hall

International Film Series



HOW TASTY WAS MY LITTLE FRENCHMAN

Nelson Pereira Dos Santos was the first Brazilian director to acquire international attention as the result of his superb 1963 film *Vidas Secas*. He is still in the forefront of Brazilian directors, as is shown by this extraordinary new film. *How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman* was reportedly not acceptable as an official entry at the Cannes Festival because of its nudity—everyone in the cast is naked throughout the film. It concerns a Frenchman who is captured in the sixteenth century by Brazilian Indians. He lives as their slave and the contrast between his attitudes and theirs is a revealing portrait of what happened when different cultures met and interacted in the early days of South American colonisation. The Frenchman gets on well with the Indians and even has a love affair with one of the girls. He helps them fight a neighbouring tribe and even win by showing them how to use cannons. In the end he becomes the menu for their victory feast. Both ethnically and visually, the film is a revelation of its kind.



Ken Wlaschin
British Film Institute

\$1.50

Oct. 15
Wednesday

Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 16

Thursday

Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.

Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



Preceded by the French short *Un Chien Andalou* by Luis Bunuel & Salvador Dali (20 min.)

COWBOY PALACE

Tonite!

2 Fers 9 to 11

Well High Balls Only

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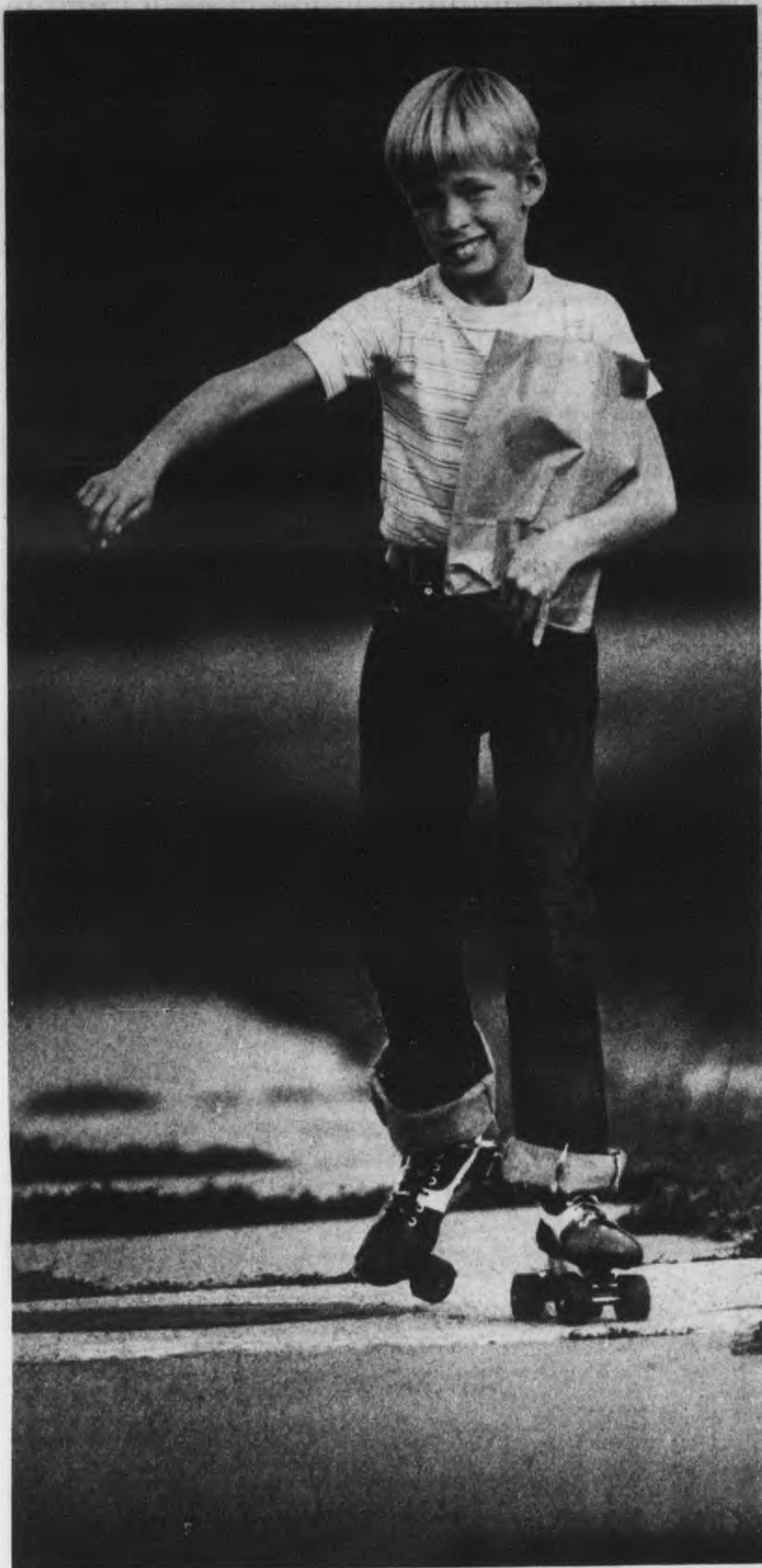
Student, Faculty, Staff

DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in

KEDZIE 103

25¢ to Students (with IDs)



Rolling home

David Wehde, 8, skates uphill toward Jardine Terrace after buying a carton of milk at the store. Wehde was on an errand for his mother.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Quake at Unalaska receives 4.8 rating on Richter Scale

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale shook Unalaska in the Aleutian Islands on Tuesday, but there were no reports of damage, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The quake occurred at 6:54 a.m. Alaska Daylight Time and was centered about 40 miles east of Unalaska, or about 800 miles southwest of Anchorage.

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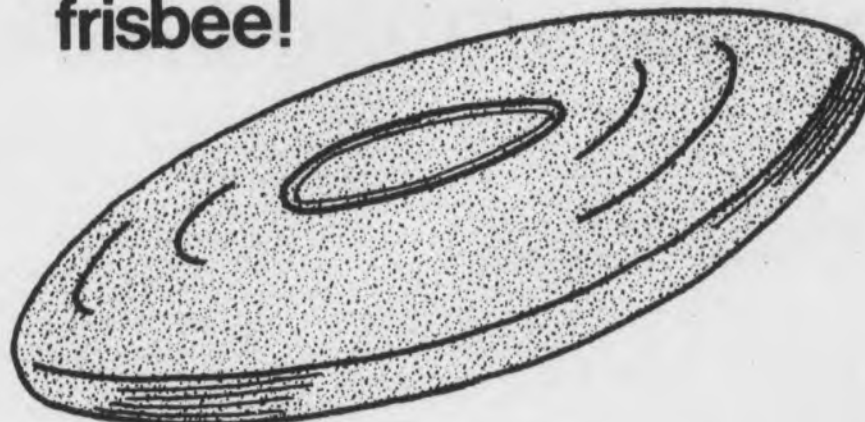


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\$149.99

INTERCOLLEGIATE QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

frisbee!



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: NOON Oct. 15
Tournament to be held Oct. 16

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.

k-state union
recreation area

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Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

1. Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
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At Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange through your placement office to interview with our representative(s) on

October 30

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:



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Professional Employment Coordinator

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 09201)
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Signs show society fulfilling '1984' prophecy, chemist says

A new world view is coming into sight within a slowly "degenerating society."

"To me, as a chemist, each day I pick up newspapers or watch TV and the world around me seems more confused. It seems more disordered...solutions are unclear. The people are more frightened and there is always a crisis," according to Douglas Lafollette, a former Secretary of State and state senator from Wisconsin, who also holds a doctorate degree in organic chemistry.

About 75 students and faculty members attended his presentation delivered in Forum Hall last night, Countdown: 1984, sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee.

Lafollette's speech was promoted as a discussion of how George Orwell's prophetic book, "1984" is slowly becoming a reality in our present society. Lafollette also expressed his concerns with the many difficulties of America's current technological, economic and political systems.

"Concentrated control" is one problem area in today's society that Lafollette said was predicted in Orwell's novel.

IN THE BOOK, "1984," Orwell forecasts the world will be eventually dominated by a

concentrated control called "Big Brother." The surveillance that Big Brother constantly maintains over every citizen exists, in effect, in today's society, he said.

"America's health is not good. We have to think one thing to live another," he said. "We haven't reached Orwell's prediction yet, but we are close."

Another important area that Lafollette said warrants concern is the scarcity of unrenewable resources.

"Our countdown in 1984 finds us at the end of an age," he said. "This current age began first in Newcastle, England in the coal mines and is ending in the oil fields of the middle east. It is the age of industrialized, urbanized living and it's ending, as the cheap source of energy runs out."

Although natural fuels are quickly being depleted, Lafollette said nuclear power is no alternative.

"Nuclear power is no solution to anything. It's a disaster," he said.

Lafollette said he believes that an entropic world view for an entire society would conserve energy and "slow down the clock on the destructiveness of today's society."

When energy falls apart, technology also falls apart," he said. "Technology is the Big Brother of Orwell's '1984.'"

Leaders try to calm distrust among blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — Civic leaders rallied Tuesday in an effort to calm what the mayor called "a feeling of frustration and isolation" among low-income blacks that was aroused by the murders of eight black children and heightened by a deadly furnace explosion.

Even as the rubble of the Gate City Day Care Center, located in a low-income housing project in a predominantly black neighborhood, was being cleared, a rumble of rumors brought top city officials to the scene to try to calm the fears of residents.

Four black pre-school children and one adult were killed in the explosion Monday.

Already dealing with public outcry about the unsolved murders of eight black children and the disappearance of six others, officials now are faced with growing frustration among blacks who have expressed fear that the incidents somehow are connected.

In a news conference Tuesday, Mayor Maynard Jackson, who is black, said, "Even when there is zero evidence of any foul play, there is such a feeling of the broader community not caring ... a great frustration, a feeling of isolation."

The mayor added that he has heard people say "thousands of times" that "if those were white children, every resource in America" would have been used to investigate the incidents.

The bodies of the eight children have been found in various areas of the city. None has been found in the immediate area of the explosion.

To stem fears raised by the explosion, Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who like most of the city's police hierarchy also is black, mingled in an angry crowd Monday, assuring residents that the explosion was an accident caused by a faulty furnace.

"There is nothing at all to indicate that the explosion was the result of foul play," Brown told the group.

But the statements have drawn skepticism from many area residents.

"I don't know what happened," said Charles Davis, a resident of the housing project. "But even if it happened like they say it did, the people don't believe it."

Davis' concerns were echoed by many attending a parents' meeting Monday night, and by many others who called a rumor control number set up by Jackson at the city's Civil Defense headquarters.

Monday's explosion came on the heels of last week's discovery of the body of 12-year-old Charles Stephens, the eighth black child found dead in the metropolitan area in 14 months.

Police have created a special task force to work solely on those cases.

Concerned parents have formed groups, such as the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, to give children safety tips and to meet with police. Key black leaders—including the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference—have urged blacks to remain calm and work together.



ALWAYS hold matches till cold.



Community Activities Program Division of Continuing Education

SESSION II (week of October 20 through week of December 8)

AQUATICS - DANCE - GYMNASTICS

Register before the session begins and reserve a space in the class of your choice.

Aquatics (all levels of swimming for children and adults, advanced lifesaving, springboard diving, synchronized swimming)

Cost: most classes \$23

Dance (pre-ballet, beginning ballet, intermediate ballet, pointe, partnering, beginning/intermediate modern, beginning jazz, intermediate jazz)

Cost: \$23

Gymnastics (all skill levels for students age 4 through 18)

Cost: most classes \$25

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION:

532-5566 Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall

Division of Continuing Education

532-5854 (pm only) Community Activities Program Office
305 Umberger Hall

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If you're ready to begin your technical career, but aren't looking forward to a pencil and paper pushing existence, we want to tell you about a highly unusual profession.

Essentially, we're the people who make it possible for energy producers to evaluate the productivity of well sites. Our equipment measures resistivity, conductivity, acoustic travel time, radioactivity and various other physical characteristics of the well bore.

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At this stage, your career adventure really begins. You'll be assigned a logging unit, crew and company car. Your generous base salary will be supplemented by monthly bonuses based on the income your work produces. Your progress will be in your hands on a job that is tough, demanding and long. But if you're interested in accumulating real-world experience fast, there's nothing like it.

We offer full company benefits, relocation assistance and a variety of attractive locations, including the career active Rocky Mountain and Sunbelt areas. Enjoy the kind of personal recognition that comes from a high profile career like this one. To find out more, make arrangements with your college placement office to visit our recruiter on: **Monday, October 20**

If you are unable to visit with us, send your resume detailing your background to:



Manager, Recruitment & College Relations
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ORGANIZATIONS

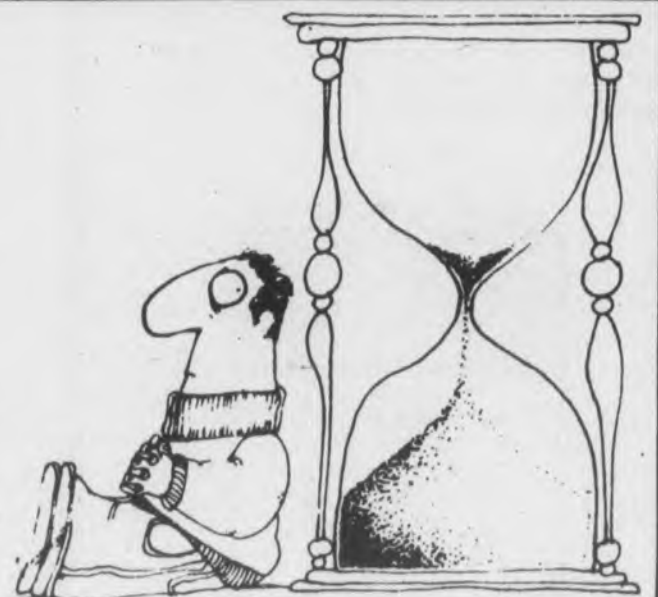
Time is running out

Pay for your group's 1981

Royal Purple organization

section picture in Kedzie 103.

Appointments must be made before Oct. 17th.



PLANT SALE

Benefit for Federation
Handicapped citizens

Sat., Oct. 18, 1980

All day

Wal-Mart Shopping Center

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labyrinth, 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2812. (29-38)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

TOSHIBA PC-X20 stereo cassette tape deck. Metal tape capability. Call 537-8135, 5:00-7:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (37-41)

TRAVIS BEAN electric guitar w/case. Call 537-9215 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

HORSE FOR Sale—Top Barrel Horse—constant winner. Black gelding, 11 years old. Marty Elliott, 1-494-2660, St. George, KS. (33-37)

USED HAMSTER cage, complete with Fun City. \$20. Call 776-7844 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1979 MAZDA RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (33-37)

1972 MGB, good condition, 34,000 miles, wire wheels, electric overdrive, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 537-1558. (33-39)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, t-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000 under book value. Call 776-8633. (33-37)

1977 Sunbird, V-6, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, hatchback. Excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 1-765-3661, Alma, KS. (34-38)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F 55mm. 1.8, Series 1 135mm 2.3, Vivitar 28mm 2.5, 3x Teleconverter, various filters. \$280. Call 537-8854. (35-39)

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup w/topper; automatic; power steering; \$450. Call (913) 456-2862. (35-37)

1419 HARRY Rd.—Close to campus, 3-bedroom home, full basement, central air conditioned, garage. \$45,000. Maurice McNeil Realty Co., office: 537-4330, Res: 537-7795. (35-39)

1970 CADILLAC, good condition, \$450. Call 537-8623. (36-40)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, \$10.00; also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order, or for information, call 776-6932 after 5:00 p.m. (36-40)

1976 FIAT F128, 40,500 mi. Good to excellent condition, great gas mileage, \$2,800. Call Terry after 5:00 p.m., 539-1385. (36-39)

PIONEER COMPONENTS: SA-8500 II stereo amp, TX-8500 II stereo tuner, CTF-900 stereo cassette deck, PL-560 direct drive turntable, RG-1 dynamic processor, HPM-100 speakers; list over \$2,500, will sell for \$1,900. Steve 776-7527, 776-1682. (36-40)

1978 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 776-1630 after 5:30 p.m. (36-40)

MOVE RIGHT in. Two bedroom w/basement, study & den. Low taxes. Campus area. \$37,500. Evelyn Dunham, Ph. 539-7944 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (37)

SUPER INVESTMENT. Bungalow w/2 apartments. No fixing up needed. Campus area. \$39,000. Wanda Schwarz, Ph. 539-9309 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (37)

LARGE RED Belly Piranha. The pair might be male and female. Interesting pets. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff. (37-40)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED office—ground floor. Utilities and Secretary Service included. Maurice McNeil Realty Co. 537-4330—Res. 537-7795. (35-39)

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment across from campus, east side. Call 537-4438 after 5:30. (35-39)

TWO BEDROOM, spacious, unfurnished, with major appliances, carpeted, \$225 per month, immediate possession. Call 776-6701 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, second floor, close to campus, \$160 plus KPL. Available November 1st. 820 Osage—call 776-8149. (37)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment available January 1991. Call 539-7149 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

ONE BEDROOM, spacious, basement apartment. Close to campus. \$160, all bills paid. Single female preferred. 539-8003 after 5:00 p.m. (37-38)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

NEED ONE male to share nice house two blocks from campus, \$125.00 month and share of utilities. Off street parking. 776-7138 P.M., Dean or Jerry. (36-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person, Godfather's Pizza between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (35-39)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill now taking applications for bartenders. Three nights a week, salary plus tips. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Analyst: Part-time or graduate student needed to assist the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in maintaining existing and developing new computer systems. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in some combination of the following areas: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT), Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL), and Systems Design. Ability and willingness to learn in areas of inexperience. Submit an application letter, resume and references by October 27, 1990 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66506. (37-39)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirlin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR the typical egotistical male? Don't answer this ad! Super nice guy, gentle and bashful, seeks sincere female, 19-22, for evening of dinner, conversation and a good time. Please reply to Box 4, Collegian. (35-39)

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (37-39)

NINA—H.b.d. You couldn't have picked a better corridor "2-B" staff on. We appreciate you lots. (37)

NINA, WE hope your birthday is the greatest! We love ya! Your girls on 2B. (37)

"BIG BAND" Volkswagen Rabbit East bound I-70 near Lawrence. Cruise by Putnam sometime. Signed, Girls in the 1967 blue Cutlass. (37)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (36-40)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED—COED to live-in. Board and room in exchange for household help. Call 776-7564. (35-37)

WANTED—WORLD Series tickets—Name your price. 776-9343 after 6:30 p.m., ask for Jeff. (36-37)

WANTED TO buy: small refrigerator, 3-6 cubic feet. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days (203 Waters Annex), 539-6979 evenings. (37-38)

LOST

TI CALCULATOR SR5111 October 10th along Manhattan Ave. Please call Don at 532-3542 or leave message. (36-37)

SMALL BLUE and small green notebooks (3x5); maroon appointment calendar (3x6). Name inside calendar and green book. Hole in book bag responsible. Reward. I am lost without them. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days (Waters Annex), 539-6979 evenings. (37-38)

A BLUE jean jacket left in Seaton, Room 131 at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 2nd. Please contact Elect. Engineering office or 539-4987. (37)

REWARD OF \$15.00 for book, Developmental Psychology of Piaget, by Flavell. Call 776-3459, ask for Burnell. (37-40)

MALE YELLOW Lab, white chest, choke collar. Call 776-3047. (37-41)

FOUND

I.D. FOLDER containing driver's license and KSU identification for Ken V. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1671, ask for Gary. (36-38)

MAN'S GOLD watch found in Denison Hall, Rm. 113A, October 13th. Can identify and claim in Anderson Hall, Rm. 207. (37-39)

YOUNG CAT—may be valuable. Found near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5458 after 6:00 p.m. to claim and identify. (37-39)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLLEGE GIRL would like to live with a family next spring. Would do various duties in exchange for room and board. Needs to know before November. Call 539-3962, ask for Diane. (33-37)

THREE OUT of four victims of alcoholism don't have it. Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 12-17, 1990. (36-38)

MAX EULERT, Rocky Stitt and Randy Peterson are having a party this Saturday. It is up to you to make our bi-annual party a success. The theme is punk and it starts at 8:00 p.m. (37)

WARGAMERS—LOOKING for opponents. Call John Brown, 2-6750 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not in. (37-41)

PERSONAL

BIBLE-WIBLE: You're 20 now. No more doing the hula and singing for you! Happy Birthday!—The Wildcat Eight Asylum—Phyllis & Anita. (37)

STACEY, HAPPY 18th. I hope your day is full of surprises. Love, Jane. (37)

BORING STEVE, You're welcome! T.F.C. (37)

TO A Smurthie lover of sailing, John Denver, and Art-work: Happy Birthday Roomie! We Love Ya! Mel, Veronica & Pam. (37)

KRYSTAL M.—Thanks for the weekend, (and you know which night I mean!) The dance wasn't great. But Four Corners made the scene! The boaters were hilarious. You should have seen your face. All I can say to that is, "Way to go, Ace!" You're a great friend, and I'll go again anytime!—Love, Rip. (37)

DEAR GORGEOUS, I had the best weekend ever, all because of you! Let's do it again! Love Scott. P.S. You really are gorgeous! (37)

DANNY: HAPPY 4 Babycakes. Remember, I just bought you for the night. I love you. G. (37)

CHOPPER ASSOCIATES—Here's to Denver, dirty fraternity houses, Rolis Royces, Casa Bonita Farts, Schnapps shots (Ralph, Earl, Buick),—2 pts., Quay and Lude, blow outs, Officer Farnsworth, let's blow this popsicle stand, you know what they say in Morocco, Denver, Zanzibar, and a number of other places—T.S.H. Thanks for everything—Duane & Cheez. P.S. Couldn't we have stayed until Wednesday for the nude mud wrestlers. Da, Da, Da. Chh! (37)

SONYA, I love you, one more month and it's been a whole half a year. We've only just begun. Norm. (37)

TO MY Gamma Phi girl, Margo! Just wanted to say hi and to P.T.L. that I have you as my friend. Prov. 17:17. B.P. (37)

SUSAN—HOPE you do have a happy 20th birthday. Just think next year it'll be Aggie Station! Have a happy day. Love, Jan & Denise. (37)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 English essayist
- 5 Pindar's forte
- 8 Hebrew instrument
- 12 Jewish month
- 13 Mountain pass
- 14 Chess, for one
- 15 Tea urns
- 17 Surround-ed by
- 18 Military cap
- 19 Owns to
- 21 Pitcher
- 24 Hemispheric org.
- 25 Stalin's bailiwick
- 28 Early native of Britain
- 30 Work unit
- 33 Black or green
- 34 King with a problem
- 35 Education org.
- 36 Stately tree
- 37 Genus of maples

DOWN

- 38 Vipers
- 39 Timid
- 41 Six or seven, as a bridge bid
- 43 Reiterate
- 46 Holds in deep affection
- 50 Persian poet
- 51 Metallic element
- 54 Queen of Carthage
- 55 Primate
- 56 Israeli seaport
- 57 Winter vehicle
- 58 A quarrel
- 59 A kind of manor court
- 1 Scott's maiden
- 2 Biblical name
- 3 Child's word
- 4 Dealer in securities
- 5 Wood sorrel
- 6 June beetle
- 7 Lohengrin's bride
- 8 Old World lizard
- 9 Japanese stringed instruments
- 10 Leave out
- 11 Cincinnati team
- 16 Solemn promise

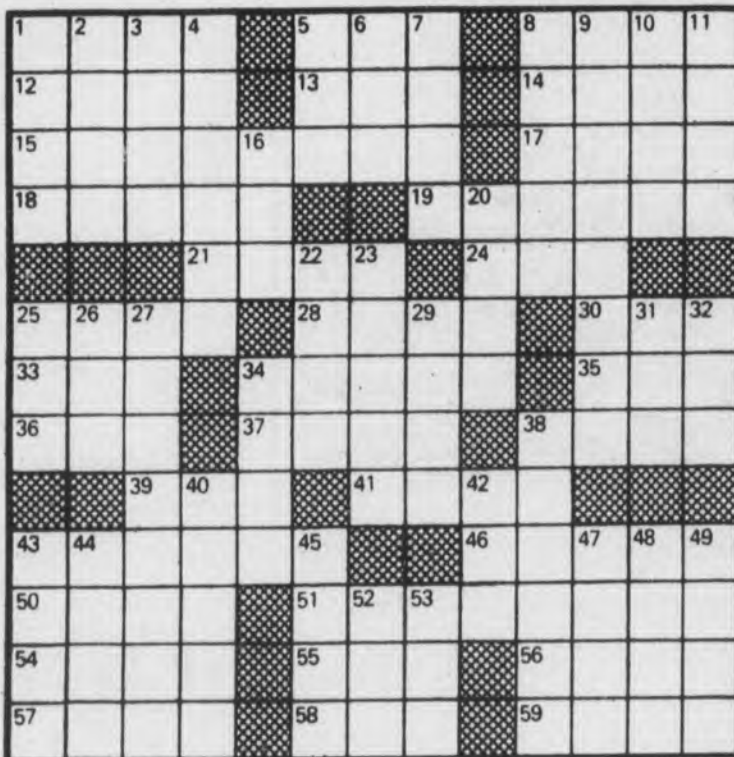
HERO ODD BOOK
OMAR LIE ERNE
DENIZENS ALEE
SEA CAVERN
BISON MENE
EDEN DENDRITE
ALA TODDY COW
DENTURES BONE
URIS DINER
SCORNS SOD
HAIR DENTISTS
ASSE ARA NEON
MEET YAP GREY

10-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Specks

- 22 Heroic in scale
- 23 Takes the bus
- 25 Indian
- 26 Salt, in Paris
- 27 Fictional private eye
- 29 Poet
- 31 Corded fabric
- 32 A fuel
- 34 Yucatan Indian
- 38 Without ethical principles
- 40 Tetrarch of Galilee
- 42 A wing
- 43 Steiger and Cameron
- 44 Jannings or Ludwig
- 45 Peter or Ivan
- 47 Moral fault
- 48 River in France
- 49 De —; city in South Dakota
- 52 GI's address
- 53 Hawk's cage



CRYPTOQUIP

10-15

ICNIVJU, ICFWVJU CFG IJCGU
IJWNXVJ COJG UOCKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BORED ARTIST HID HIS TABORET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

October 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 38

K-State victim of campaign workers' maneuvers

By PAUL STONE
Managing Editor

The College of Education has been had. Misrepresenting himself as a graduate student, a staff member for the Jeffries reelection campaign has obtained "semi-private" information from the College of Education concerning Jeffries' opponent, Sam Keys.



Jim Jeffries

Keys has served as dean of the college and as a professor within the college before taking a leave of absence to run for the U.S. House of Representatives. The scenario used to obtain the in-

formation is as follows.

Friday, James Van Slyke, a campaign staff member for Jeffries went to the College of Education requesting information on faculty meetings.

Van Slyke identified himself as a graduate student from the University of Kansas working on a project under the direction of Jerry Woodruff, who Van Slyke said was a faculty member at KU. Actually Woodruff also is a paid staff member with Jeffries' campaign.

THE RECORDS involved in the incident concern College of Education faculty meetings conducted during 1975 and 1976, the last two years Keys served as dean before resigning to accept another position.

Utsey was attending a Board of Regents meeting Friday, and the request was handled by Mike Holen, associate dean of the college.

Van Slyke told Holen he was contacting each of the regents institutions for similar information for his graduate study.

Van Slyke was required to sign a form attesting that the information needed was for a research paper, and that Woodruff was his advisor for the paper.

With the statement affirming Van Slyke's identity in possession, he was given access to the records and copied the information he desired.

"To the best of my knowledge Van Slyke did not take any of the records from the office," Holen said.

UTSEY SAID the records are considered semi-private because they are not official

records maintained at the public's expense.

He added, however, that they contain no information, either financial or personal, that could aid Jeffries in his reelection bid, but are simply discussions of faculty, academic and student matters.

The incident Friday may have been the finale of the Jeffries campaign staff's investigation into Sam Keys' past.

"Several faculty members of the College of Education have told me they have received calls from Jeffries' campaign people requesting information on Keys," Utsey said.

Utsey said the casual method in which Van Slyke requested the records prompted the University to look into the matter.

"We receive many requests for access to information, but it's normally by letter first. Most send a letter with credentials, and an appointment is made to look at the documents," Utsey said.

HOLEN SAID it is not, however, abnormal to check on people's credentials, even when they submit the proper paperwork and identification.

Following Van Slyke's visit Friday, Holen called Woodruff at the number Van Slyke listed (Jeffries' campaign headquarters in Topeka).

"I asked Woodruff if he was Van Slyke's advisor and if he had approved the research project," Holen said. "Woodruff replied yes to both questions.

At that time Woodruff did not know he was not speaking to a KU professor. After further inquiries the positions of the two men

were revealed.

In the wake of the incident, Jeffries, who campaigned in Manhattan Wednesday, said, "I had no knowledge of the incident until I was told a few minutes ago in Westmoreland. I have issued orders that they (Van Slyke and Woodruff) be suspended from the campaign."

IN FACT, only Van Slyke has been suspended from the campaign.

John Palafoutas, a spokesman at Jeffries' headquarters in Topeka, said Woodruff was not involved in the situation, despite Holen's assertion that Woodruff said he had authorized Van Slyke's research.

"Van Slyke was working on his own as a fieldworker," Palafoutas said. He added that Woodruff had no knowledge of the type of research Van Slyke was doing or the research methods employed.

Monday Utsey filed a verbal and written complaint with Palafoutas and has met with Owen Koepp, University Provost and Richard Seaton, University attorney.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday, Koepp said Palafoutas had acknowledged the incident "and indicated to us that the individuals involved have been reprimanded."

In an interview late Wednesday Koepp said no further action will be taken in the matter.

Keys who was campaigning in Marshall County Wednesday, could not be reached for comment. However, a spokesman from his campaign headquarters in Topeka said he would issue a statement about the incident today.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Book search

Amos Hamman, freshman in agricultural education, searches for a book in the stacks in the old section of Farrell Library.

Campaign worker's 'fieldwork' could lead to changes in college

By PAUL STONE
Managing Editor

From the public's point of view, the misrepresentation Friday by a Jeffries campaign staff member to obtain information from the College of Education about Sam Keys, may not be shocking when compared to national scandals such as Watergate.

Collegian analysis

Most voters will probably view it as another in a long chain of events that have placed the Jeffries-Keys campaign on a higher plateau of unpleasantness.

Although Jeffries said he had just learned of the incident when questioned Tuesday, he did not appear outraged or shocked. Lost in a maze of innumerable appearances in the remaining weeks of the campaign, his days will continue as they have in past months.

Jordon Utsey, dean of the College of Education and Mile Holen, associate dean, however, believe it will result in some lasting changes within the college.

It's unsure how much the University gets involved in partisan politics unwantingly, but it is generally avoided.

"The thing we resent the most about this is uniting partisan politics with the

University," Utsey said. "We did not want to get involved in something like this, and we didn't ask to be."

Holen agreed with Utsey about getting involved in such a situation and said he simply wants to return to the business of education.

This the two educators plan to do immediately. However, the lasting effects of what Utsey calls "a serious breach of the University's academic purposes," will become evident in the future when other researchers request to examine documents for other than political gains.

"We're going to have to review the whole process of requesting documents and who can have access to them," Utsey said.

"Occasionally you get some overzealous person who changes the rules for the students. This is what's happening. When something like this happens one has to go back to the beginning and set up damn defense mechanisms to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

Ironically, Utsey said that if James Van Slyke, the Jeffries' campaign fieldworker who examined the documents under false pretences, had revealed his true affiliation from the beginning, he might have received the information anyway.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATING ELECTRICAL engineering seniors, either Dec. 80, May 81 or Aug. 81, need to sign up for composite pictures in electrical engineering studyroom by Friday.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will have open house from 1 to 5 p.m. in Derby Food Center under C-D Line today.

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Deans offices. The deadline is Oct 31.

TODAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 107 to have Royal Purple pictures taken followed by a meeting in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a business meeting. There will be a skating party at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The program topic will be "Careers in Computer Science" by Jackie

Summerson from Langston, Kitchen & Association. Everyone is welcome.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB will meet from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in Justin 327. The program topic will be Larie Schoop from Citizen's National Bank in Emporia.

FOODS & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1326 Fremont for a recipe exchange party.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meeting set for tonight has been cancelled.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204. All members please be present.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301 to have Royal Purple pictures taken.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228. The program topic will be an extension forester who will speak about the Christmas tree farm.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex upstairs lounge.

ARN OKTOBERFEST will have special dinners at the food centers.

EBONY DANCE TROOP will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for execs, 6 p.m. for meeting and 7 p.m. for pictures in Union 212. Please dress formally.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian airborne division kills 1,000

BASRA, Iraq — Iran said an airborne division killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightning attacks" Wednesday on the northern end of Iraq's invasion front, the largest death toll claimed in any battle of the war.

Tehran Radio said "brave fighters of the airborne division" overran two Iraqi bases and destroyed 11 Iraqi tanks in the Ilam sector, about 250 miles northwest the main battle area at Abadan. Iraqi troops were reported closing a ring around that battered oil refinery center.

Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq for the second consecutive day and Iraqi warplanes attacked an oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad military command said.

Iran made a new threat to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which tankers carry 40 percent of the West's oil supplies.

There was no confirmation of Iran's victory claim in the northern sector, but if true it would indicate Iranian forces still were capable of mounting a major counterattack. Except for the air war, Iranian forces have been on the defensive since the war began.

An Iranian attack in the north pointed to an attempt to turn the Iraq's northern flank and to relieve pressure on Iranian forces in the south at Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Cincinnati foundry explosion injures 8

CINCINNATI — An explosion shot flames 300 feet into the air and flattened the four-story Hill and Griffith Foundry Supply Co. Wednesday, leaving eight employees injured and one man missing, authorities said.

Firemen were on scene through the night hosing down stacks of coal dust.

Fire officials said late Wednesday that they would search the rubble Thursday because a sheet metal worker's truck was found in the debris. The man's employer said they have not heard from him.

"The impact of the blast was awful," said Skip Grote, an accountant at the nearby Myers Manufacturing Co. He said a wall in his plant buckled and office workers were thrown from their desks.

Company president David Greek said particles of coal dust in the air apparently ignited causing the explosion. The plant pulverizes coal and bags the dust for sale to foundries for use in making molds.

Moore's son dies in shooting

LOS ANGELES — The shotgun-blast which killed actress Mary Tyler Moore's only child may have been either an accident or suicide, police said Wednesday.

Richard Carlton Meeker Jr., 24, a messenger at CBS Television City in Los Angeles, died late Tuesday in the house he rented with two female students near the University of Southern California, police detective Jerry Ferrin said.

Ferrin said Meeker was apparently loading and unloading the shotgun when it went off and struck him in the head, while Meeker's roommates insisted the shooting was accidental.

His roommates, Judy Vasquez, 21, and Janet McLaughlin, 22, both insisted the shooting was an accident and had nothing to do with Meeker's telephone conversation with his girlfriend in Fresno.

"He had been talking to his girlfriend on the telephone," Vasquez, a student at California State University at Northridge, said. "I asked how his day went. He said, 'Fine,' and we spoke a few more words. I heard the gun click, and it went off."

Alabama rejects capital punishment law

NEW ORLEANS — The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in the case of a condemned murderer who once demanded the death penalty and came within hours of execution, struck down Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law on Wednesday.

The court's ruling calls for retrials of the 46 men and one woman who were sent to Alabama's death row under the 1975 statute.

It was not known whether the death row inmates would be retried with the death sentence as a possible verdict for their new juries. The Alabama Supreme Court is to decide that question in a related proceeding.

The appeals court, in a 2-1 decision, reversed U.S. District Judge William Hand of Mobile, Ala., and directed him to order a new trial for John Louis Evans III.

The majority of the appeals court said the 1975 law was illegal because it does not allow a jury to consider whether the defendant in a capital punishment case was guilty of a lesser crime.

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* In case of rain the event will be held in the Union Courtyard.

Contributions made by: Ballards, Campbell Distributors, Riley County Council on Alcohol & Drug Education, and SRS-Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with a possibility of scattered thunderstorms. The high today is expected to be around 80, with the low tonight about 50.

Opinions

The court's only justifiable decision possible

Major television and radio organizations and the ABC, NBC, and CBS networks received copies Tuesday of 3½ hours of audio and video tapes played at the first Abscam trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided earlier that day not to overturn a ruling made in August by District Judge George Pratt to allow the broadcast of the tapes.

Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.) was the first of eight members of Congress implicated in Abscam to go on trial. The viewing audience was given a chance to watch for themselves Myers accepting a \$50,000 payoff August 22 from an FBI agent posing as a representative of an Arab sheik for promising to use his influence and introduce legislation to secure the entry of Arab sheiks into the country, and bragging about his power.

Myers was convicted of bribery—conspiracy August 30 along with Angelo Errichetti and two others, and was expelled from the House by a vote of 376—30, an action which hasn't been carried out since the Civil War. The court ruled that airing the tape wouldn't hurt Myers' chances of winning an appeal of his case.

As was expected, each of the networks led off the evening news with the Abscam tapes. The Associated Press reported that local television stations in New York devoted even more time to the tapes, showing portions of each of the six segments released.

The press has already requested release of the tapes used to convict Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.) on October 7 of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery.

The networks', and especially NBC's perseverance in the Myers' case is important. The case with Myers' tapes was the proving ground for all the Abscam tapes. The Supreme Court decision was an important change in the court's attitude toward public access of video-taped material. The use of videotape in court has increased greatly in the past few years, and it is up to the court to keep up with the increase.

The court succeeded in partially doing this with an important decision in July which gave the public and therefore the press protection under the Constitution by asserting the public's right to attend criminal trials under almost any circumstances.

As a lawyer appearing on the CBS broadcast of the Abscam tapes commented, "If the jury saw it, and Congress saw it, there's no reason we can't all see it."

The court would have great difficulty in justifying any move other than the one it made.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Raymond Quinton

The virtue of emotion

Men and women comprise the most complete and highest order of species on this earth and consequently are most vulnerable to imbalances in their emotional gyroscopes.

I sometimes try to imagine what a life would be like if there were no emotions and other such feelings to have to contend with day after day.

College life would indeed be much, much easier.

First of all, you could program in a career and never have to worry about changing curriculums again. There'd be no frustrations, impatience or procrastination because your nervous systems would be immune to these flaws.

Your dictionary would have no room for failure and achievement would be of the utmost importance. Fear would be completely unknown to you. Days and nights would merely consist of eating, sleeping and achieving, with no distractions or detours to get in the way.

PERSONAL relationships would be functional information symposiums. You wouldn't have to seek the companionship of others for support or sanctuary. You would be free of all sexual desires and copulation would be strictly for procreation. You'd henceforth be physically and mentally self-sufficient.

Those around you would have no influence on you and you, in turn, would have no in-

fluence on them. I guess you would be the next best thing to the mechanical college student.

Of course, this might seem like a boring existence. I think not, though. A person in such a situation wouldn't have the slightest idea what boredom was and thus would be quite content.

When I start thinking about being an automated automaton too seriously, I have to pinch myself back into reality and awaken from this far-fetched fantasy.

I GET A feeling of relief. The more I think about it, the more I realize that feeling and being an aesthetically-inclined being is not as bad as I sometimes make it out to be. It just takes a little getting used to and takes a lot of practice.

But because it does take so much getting used to, during the time of uncertainty, the feeling mind is prone to the stresses, strains, and anxieties of college life and life in general. Some people crack under the intense pressure, while others barely hang in there by the skin of their teeth.

It is these times when college seems like a full-time job where individuals are constantly putting in time and a half to keep up with the Smiths. If some of us were paid for going to school, we'd be millionaires

already.

In college, feelings can fluctuate instantaneously according to what you got on the last test. You are constantly being cast from one situation to another and dealing with many people on infinite numbers of levels.

IN ONE instance, you could be sitting in your microbiology lab wondering what the hell it's all about, and in the next instant you could be bussing tables at a really sleazy restaurant to pay the rent.

College is a constantly shifting spectrum of emotions and the vulnerable human animal seems to follow the individual tides. And when you finally make it through, you have to start all over again on the other side of the world (the elusive real world).

But it all would have been worth it in the end. You'd be able to look back on the experiences and say "It's been rough, but I made it."

I propose to toast those of you who have made it this far (regardless how far). And to those who have already made it—two cheers. For those who didn't make it, don't be afraid to try again. Remember that the grass can be greener on the other side, but you always have to keep an eye open for the crabgrass.

Kansas State Collegian

October 16, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



"Mr. Watson, we agree that 70 years is a long time to wait for your work-study paycheck, but gosh—we just got the paperwork in 1956!"

Anderson ends effort to borrow from banks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Anderson, losing ground in the polls, has given up weeks of fruitless efforts to borrow \$10 million from banks for an intensive, campaign-end television advertising blitz. Instead, he'll borrow a fraction of that from individual supporters.

On a day of generally bad news for his independent presidential campaign, Anderson, who campaigned here and in Seattle, learned Wednesday that he dropped from 15 percent to 8 percent nationwide in the Gallup Poll.

Election '80

The survey has Republican Ronald Reagan with 45 percent and President Carter with 42 percent. In mid-September, the Gallup Poll had Reagan at 41 percent, Carter at 37 and Anderson at 15.

All the while, the League of Women Voters was trying to decide whether to not to invite him and ask Carter and Reagan to a debate. The decision is expected Thursday or Friday.

Although Anderson was unable to persuade a number of banks in New York and Chicago to lend him funds, campaign manager Michael MacLeod said a drive for loans from individuals had netted more than

\$1 million in 11 days. He said another \$1.5 million to \$2 million is expected before the Nov. 4 election.

"The banks may have let us down but the people have not," he said.

Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's campaign lawyer, told reporters in Washington that five banks had agreed to lend the campaign up to \$2.5 million but that they would only do so if other banks of similar size provided the rest.

But, Rogovin said, other banks were frightened away by threats of retaliation from regulatory agencies in the Carter administration. Asked for specifics, he said he had none.

"There was no instance of anyone telling me of a telephone call or anything as brutal as that," Rogovin said.

"We didn't go into the logic of the retribution mentality," said MacLeod. "Whether it's logical or illogical, the fact remains that this was a concern and we have no choice but to treat it as a legitimate concern."

Anderson had hoped to repay the money with federal funds he'll receive if he gets more than 5 percent of the popular vote in the election. But banks are known to fear the loans may be considered corporate contributions, which are illegal.

Veto power to be discussed at senate meeting tonight

A bill giving the student body president authorization to veto line items during the allocation process will be discussed in Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Randy Tosh, student body president, said the revision of the constitution is to authorize the president veto power of a line item. The bill stemmed from the allocating of the funds to Tau Beta Pi.

During final allocations, senate voted to allocate \$350 to Tau Beta Pi. Upon Tosh's recommendation to senate to reconsider this allocation, senate called Tau Beta Pi back to allocations and revoted not to fund them.

Tosh said it would be a rare occasion that a president would have to exercise this veto power. However, in the case of Tau Beta Pi,

Tosh said a lack of communication between he and senate led to the first allocation of those funds.

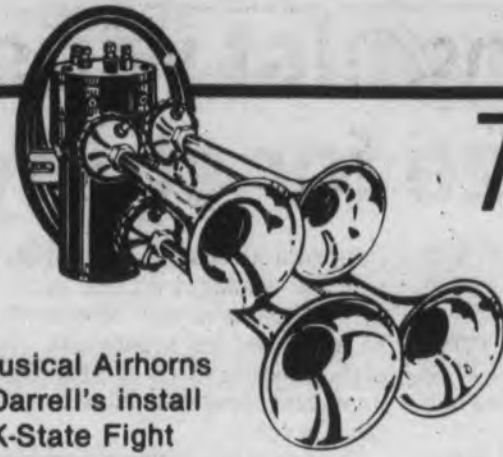
The revision would only include the power to veto a line item, not an entire bill, as the constitution reads now, Tosh said.

This bill will require a majority vote by two-thirds of the college councils.

New items to be read are poster regulations for student body president candidates, and a change in the name of student senate's finance chairman to finance director.

This is to clarify the office's purpose and explain the director's position.

The poster regulations bill is to clarify regulations both past and current, Tosh said.



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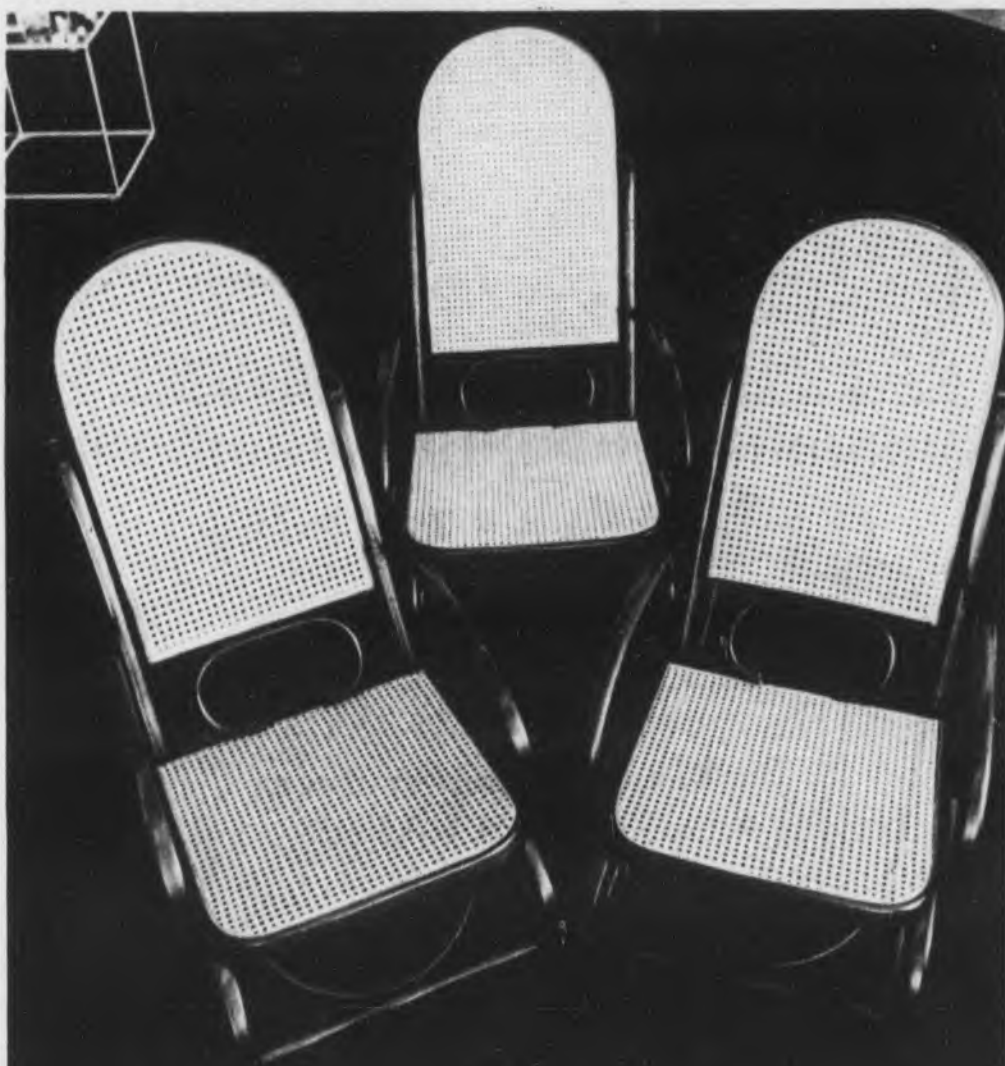
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U.S. economist wins Nobel Prize for study

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — U.S. economist Lawrence Klein, whose models for forecasting economic trends revolutionized the field, capped a strong American showing in the 1980 Nobel Prize series Wednesday by winning the economics award.

The 60-year-old University of Pennsylvania professor won the Memorial Prize in Economics and became the eighth American laureate among 11 winners this year. He was selected for his creation of econometric models used in analyzing economic fluctuations and policies. "Econometrics" is the use of mathematics and statistics to verify and develop economic theories.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which chooses the economics winner, said that for 30 years, Klein has been the leading researcher in the field of analysis of business fluctuations.

Klein, an economics professor at Pennsylvania since 1958, served as an adviser to Jimmy Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign and has remained an unofficial consultant to the administration. The economist declined an official position to avoid raising the issue of his previous affiliation with the American Communist Party, sources said. They said he also cited his desire to continue his research.

The native of Omaha, Neb., was a Communist Party member during 1946 and 1947, while doing research at the University of Chicago. He left the United States for Britain during the 1950s, when Sen. Joseph McCarthy's congressional committee was investigating the alleged communist connections of a number of prominent Americans.

Klein's graduate students stood and applauded Wednesday when their instructor entered the classroom. The laureate broke into a broad smile and quipped, "You make me feel like a politician."

When asked about the prize money, he responded, "It's not a big thing." He said what matters to him is the recognition.

He said an econometric model is "a good tool for dealing with the uncertainties of life." The use of such econometric models, he said, enables economists "to roll with each event and do a new forecast. The important thing is to have a system that is already ready."

The economics prize, provided by the Swedish Central Bank, was added in 1968 to the original five established in the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel to honor humanitarian works. The bank matches the other prizes' stipends, which this year amount to \$212,000, a record in the 79-year-old Nobel series.

Other American winners in this year's series are Polish-born author and poet Czeslaw Milosz of the University of California at Berkeley, in literature; George Snell, of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and Venezuelan-born Baruj Benacerraf of Harvard, who shared the medicine prize with Frenchman Jean Dausset; James Cronin of the University of Chicago and Val Fitch of Princeton University, in physics; and Walter Gilbert of Harvard and Paul Berg of Stanford, who shared the chemistry prize with Briton Frederick Sanger of Cambridge.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the peace prize to Argentine human rights activist Adolfo Esquivel.



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SERIES SCHEDULE •

Game 3 - Fri. 17, 7:15
Game 4 - Sat. 18, 12:15
(OPEN at 11:00)
Game 5 - Sun. 19, 3:00
Game 6 - Tue. 21, 7:15
Game 7 - Wed. 22, 7:15

**PLUS
LYNCH & MCBEE**
Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Kansas City Royals

**MIDTOWN
MANHATTAN**

**Royals vs. Phillies 7:15
Friday at Midtown**

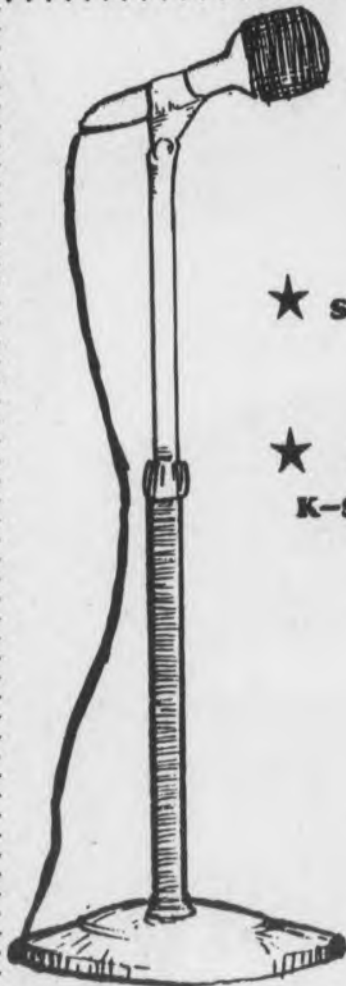
Don't miss the Royals FIRST Ever World Series appearance. You and your friends can get together and watch the Royals in full color, on Midtown's Big Screen Sony. We'll have Drink Specials and FREE HORS D'OEUVRES during the game to help your Royal enthusiasm.

See all the world series games at Midtown
Fri., Oct. 17 7:15 Sat., Oct. 18 12:45
Sun., Oct. 19 3:30 Tues., Oct. 21 7:15
Wed., Oct. 22 7:15
a private club for members and guest

★ ALL UNIVERSITY TALENT SHOW ★

★ SPECIAL GUEST EMCEE
TOM PARKS

★ OCT. 16, 7:00p.m.
K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER
ADMISSION \$1.00
★★



**k-state union
upc coffeehouse**

Labor leader resigns, leaves right-left battle

LONDON (AP) — James Callaghan resigned as leader of the deeply divided opposition Labor Party on Wednesday, leaving its right and left wings to battle for control of Britain's socialist movement.

The decision by the 68-year-old former prime minister not to run in the party's annual leadership election Nov. 4 is seen as enhancing chances that another moderate will win. In January, the party will decide on a new leadership electoral college expected to favor the left.

Former Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 63, the right's front-runner, immediately announced he will seek the leadership. At least four other contenders, all to the left of Healey, are expected to run.

Labor's center-right members wanted Callaghan to quit now to give them a chance to gain leadership before the Jan. 24 conference. The left-wing, headed by former Energy Secretary Tony Benn, 55, wanted Callaghan to stay as a lame-duck leader

until the electoral college issue is settled.

Callaghan, who was prime minister from April 1976 until the Conservatives defeated the Labor government in May 1979 and Margaret Thatcher became prime minister, announced his resignation in a meeting with aides at the House of Commons.

Many observers believe the Labor Party, torn by its worst internal scrapping in 50 years, could split.

Or, they said, it could end up with two leaders—one chosen by Labor's mainly moderate members of Parliament and another chosen by an electoral college dominated by trade unionists and left-wing local party officials.

The election of the new leader, who must win approval by 51 percent of the 268 Labor members of the 635-member House of Commons, could run to three ballots. If it does, the final vote will be on Nov. 13, the day Queen Elizabeth II opens a new session of Parliament.

Airline costs force price hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines, stung by rising fuel bills and a recession that has reduced air travel, are moving to raise fares and drastically reduce the number of discount tickets sold, industry spokesmen said Wednesday.

American Airlines said it notified the Civil Aeronautics Board it plans to cut the maximum discount offered on "super-saver" fares from 55 percent to 35 percent and plans to make it more difficult to qualify for the discount from full-fare prices.

American has tried before to reduce discounts, only to back down when other airlines refused to go along. But it seems more likely to succeed this time because Braniff and Delta airlines said they are joining in the move, and Trans World said it was studying the action.

"Maybe we'll get some unanimity in the

industry," David Frailey, an American vice president, said.

American's proposal would restrict the discounts to persons who make round trip reservations at least 30 days in advance and stay at least seven days. They are now available with only seven or 14 days advance reservations and passengers need only stay until the next Saturday to qualify. The changes would take effect on flights beginning after Dec. 1.

"Our whole rationale has been the supersaver discount should be a deep one, but it should have conditions that discourage those who would fly anyway," Frailey said.

United Airlines said it plans to impose the same restrictions as American, but would give higher discounts on flights over 1,500 miles. Frailey had no comment on that, but American presumably will have to match it.

From 2-20,
you're still smilin'!
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JOEL!**
S.C. and J.C.



Annual Sale on Lenox China • Crystal and Oxford Bone China

On sale now is the very pattern you've always wanted in Lenox China or Oxford Bone China created by Lenox. "Save-by-the-set" as much as 18% on a 66-piece service for twelve, 15% on a 45-piece service for eight and 10% on four 5-piece Complete Place Settings. All active patterns on sale through November 16th.



Lenox China Castle Garden
Lenox Crystal Castle Garden



Lenox China Autumn
Lenox Crystal Dimension

Hand-blown for clarity and brilliance, there's a Lenox Crystal pattern to coordinate with every Lenox and Oxford Bone China pattern, as well as with other fine china patterns. Save 15% on multiples of four of your favorite glasses. All active patterns on sale through November 16th.

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

5th & Poyntz
Downtown

1227 Moro
in Aggieville

MOONLIGHT MADNESS CRAZY DAYS SALE

Thurs.—10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.—10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday—12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Some items in limited quantities and sizes or colors, but the selections add up to fantastic SAVINGS!!

Group of
BLOUSES
\$6⁰⁰

Group of
Jr. & Misses Jeans
\$6-\$10

Entire Stock
Warm-up Suits
Cotton Velour **\$18-\$23**

Group of
Handbags
\$5-\$9

Recycled Levi's
Boot cut
Bells
St. Leg **\$9⁹⁹**

Group of
**Sweat
SHIRTS & KNITS**
\$6-\$8

Entire Stock
Short Sleeve Velours
7 colors **\$8⁰⁰**

**Jr. Velveteen
Blazers**
Black
Burgundy
Green **\$44⁰⁰**

DEE-CEE
Painter Pants
White
Navy
Brown
Khaki **\$11⁹⁹**
Denim \$13⁹⁹

Group of
**Mens; Sweaters
Knits and Shirts**
\$7-\$10

"ALL SALES FINAL"

FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

**Jr.
Flannel Shirts
by LEVI'S**
Long sleeve
Plaids **\$9⁰⁰**

Lefties want rights to erase social stigma

By DIANNE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

It may be a right-handed world, but left-handers are seeking their rights.

Lefthanders International was founded by Dean Campbell, a Manhattan businessman, to "help erase the stigma attached to left-handedness," he said.

"We've helped bring left-handedness out into the open," Campbell said. "We want to erase the social stigma, so people don't react in distasteful ways to left-handedness."

Campbell said he believes persons often feel uncomfortable around left-handers. Eating next to a left-handed person is one example, he said.

He said 10 to 15 percent of the population is left-handed.

"We feel we are a unique group. It's something we have that other people don't."

LEFTHANDERS International, with its headquarters at Topeka, has nearly 10,000 members. Campbell and his wife, both left-handed, began the organization in 1975.

"We'd thought about doing it for 10 to 12 years. Finally we decided to kick it off," he said.

"There are members in all 50 states and in eight foreign countries," he said. "And it's still growing."

Campbell hopes to increase membership to 100,000 by the end of 1985 by extending the international program.

The organization is involved in changing attitudes toward left-handedness. It stresses pride in, rather than embarrassment about, being left-handed.

"We take the lighter side approach to being left-handed," Campbell said. "We always try to focus on the positive aspects."

AN EXAMPLE OF the "lighter side approach" can be seen in the organization's "Bill of Lefts" in contrast with the historic Bill of Rights.

Although this approach is effective in

gaining public recognition, Campbell said the organization is serious.

Lefthanders International is encouraging the government and industries to develop "neutral" products that can be used by both left and right-handed persons. The group also is sponsoring research psychologists who are studying reasons persons become left- or right-handed.

THE GROUP IS working with educators, primarily in elementary levels, to develop an understanding of left-handedness so educators will feel comfortable teaching left-handed students.

Several school boards have been encouraged to buy left-handed desks because of contact with Lefthanders International, Campbell said.

He said many products discriminate against left-handers.

Kitchen utensils, three-ring notebooks, scissors, and blackboards are just a few products geared mainly to right-handers. Unfortunately, "there are some things that there is no way to change for left-handers," he said.

SINCE MANY products are for right-handers, Campbell said left-handers are ambidextrous, because they have to learn how to adjust to awkward things.

Obtaining left-handed products is possible through some mail order houses, Campbell said, "but often the selection is limited and almost always the price will be higher."

Another problem facing left-handers is job discrimination.

"Employment opportunities are limited," Campbell said. Examples include most assembly line jobs which move in the right-handers' direction, he said. Campbell said police, military and other operations also demand uniformity and don't take the "handed factor" into account.

"It's just a matter of people being more considerate toward the needs of left-handers," he said.

Activities, contests fill days of KSUARH Oktoberfest

K-State takes on the lively atmosphere of Germany today through Sunday, as the residence hall residents celebrate Oktoberfest.

This is the second year for the celebration, which is sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Marcus Nelson, sophomore in architectural engineering, and KSUARH Oktoberfest committee chairman said.

Nelson said all proceeds from Oktoberfest (originally Fall Folles) will go into the Mabel Strong Scholarship fund. The goal is \$1000, he said.

One of the fund raising activities will be the sale of plastic cups with a German stein printed under the Oktoberfest logo, he said. Each cup will include two discount tickets for one free beer or half-price admission on Friday and Saturday night at several bars in Aggieville.

Once the ticket is used, the cup can be refilled for 50 cents, Nelson said.

KSUARH is also sponsoring a Herr and Fraulein contest, he said. One contestant from each residence hall will compete for the title.

Winners will be determined by the number of penny votes collected in each hall. They will be announced and will reign at Saturday night's polka dance at Petticoat Lane. The Jolly Czecks band will provide music for the dance.

Aggieville merchants will give "Aggie discounts" Thursday to patrons, Nelson said.

On Friday, there will be a fasching party (traditional TGIF) at Mr. K's. The party will include pretzel-eating and beer chugging contests and polka dancing will take place at the party, he said.

Two free movies, "Silver Streak" and "The Omen," will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday on the Kramer Complex tennis

courts.

Saturday will be "new" games day beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Durland Hall lawn. A German-style dinner will be served to residents tonight, and a German-style brunch will wrap-up festivities Sunday, Nelson said.

25¢ OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON 25¢

Gem & Mineral Show

October 18 & 19, 1980

Handmade Jewelry, Minerals, Fossils,
Artifacts, Rough and Polished Stones.

DEMONSTRATIONS DEALERS DISPLAYS

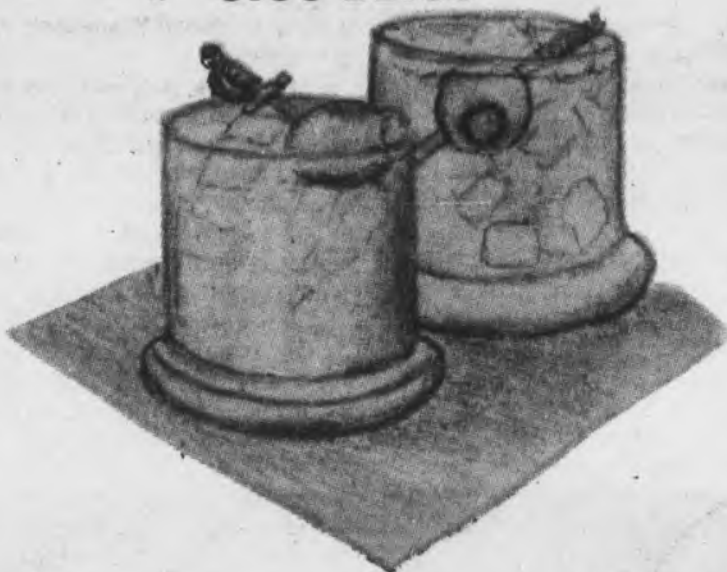
Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium
Sixth & Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kansas

Admission: 75¢ (without coupon)

Children under 12 and Scouts in Uniform FREE
when accompanied by an adult.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. ★ Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURS.
2 FOR 1
WELL HIGH-BALLS
5:00-11:00



A Private Club
Reciprocating
Memberships Welcome
Super Dance Music

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STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB

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"Plenty of Free Parking"

5.00 OFF

Any Pair of Shoes

Naturalizers, Life Stride or Footworks

With This Coupon

Good Only

(Limit 1 per Coupon)

Oct. 17 & 18



RUBY

For Fall: Crew necks, Corduroys
and Footworks Shoes!

CALLAWAY'S
FOOTWEAR & FABRICS

Westloop Shopping Center

776-9868

9:30-5:30 M.T.W.F.S.

9:30-8:30 Thurs.

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Heart Memorial Gifts



Ask your Heart Association

New national sorority a possibility as interest in Greek life increases

By Rush Week 1981 there may be another national sorority on campus, according to Barb Robel, advisor for Greek Affairs.

Robel said several national sororities have contacted K-State because they are interested in colonizing here.

"They recognize that we have a strong greek system," she said. "The fraternity system is saturated right now, but the demand is there for more sororities."

As the number of girls going through rush, the selection process, increases each year, the demand for a new sorority will continue to increase, Robel said.

At the end of the 1980 fall rush, 348 of the 482 girls starting rush pledged one of the 10 houses on campus, for a 72 percent pledging rate.

"This rate is probably higher than that of most campuses," Robel said, "but our goal is to raise it to 85 percent. If we can get closer to meeting the demand, we want to do it."

A task force appointed by President Duane Acker will review possibilities for expansion, she said.

It will determine which houses have qualifications and financial backing necessary for colonization. The task force's

findings will be referred to Panhellenic Council, Robel said, which will then extend the actual invitations.

Sororities invited will be asked to give presentations, then final arrangements will be made, she said.

The immediate plan is to add one sorority, but the long range goal is to add two houses to the campus, Robel said.

The main problems involved in the addition of a sorority at K-State are location and cost of a house, Robel said. It would cost about \$1 million to build and furnish a house for 60 women, she said.

Three years ago, the Delta Gamma sorority was invited to colonize, but there was no house or property available, she said.

Acker is expected to release the names of persons appointed to the task force next week. Robel said she expects the group to have about 15 members, with representatives from Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, the University administration, sorority and fraternity alumni advisors, investors, and possibly the Chamber of Commerce.

The last sorority to colonize here was the Kappa Alpha Theta house in 1961.



Community Activities Program Division of Continuing Education

SESSION II DANCE CLASSES

(Week of October 20 through week of December 8)

Intermediate Ballet (10 plus)	Mon. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Intermediate Jazz (10 plus)	Mon. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23

Pointe (10 plus)	Tues. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Partnering (for Modern/Ballet) (10 plus)	Tues. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23

Beginning Ballet (10 plus)	Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Pre-Ballet (K-4th grade)	Wed. 6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$23

Beginning Jazz (10 plus)	Thur. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Beginning/Intermediate Modern (10 plus)	Thur. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23

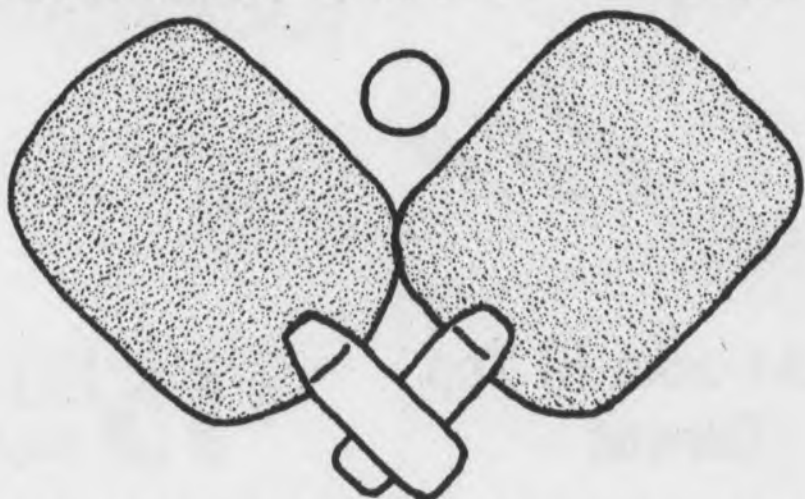
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

532-5566 Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall
Division of Continuing Education

532-5854 (p.m. only) Community Activities Program Office
305 Umberger Hall

INTERCOLLEGIATE QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

SINGLES TABLE TENNIS



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: NOON Oct 17
Tournament to be held Oct. 18

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.



PLANTS

Prices Effective:
Thursday, Oct. 16 thru
Monday, Oct. 20, 1980



2.97
EACH

6" HANGING BASKETS. Excellent choices for your indoor garden! Great savings!



2.77
EACH

BLOOMING OR TROPICAL FOILAGE PLANTS. Happiness is...growing plants!



6.97
EACH

8" HANGING BASKETS. Decorator perfect large plants! **DIEFFENBACHIA COMPACTA.** 2 large plants in 6" pot.

DAILY 9 to 9



SUNDAY 11 to 6

Flower garden to honor work of K-State landscape architect

A commemorative flower garden at K-State to honor the work of an emeritus professor is about to become reality.

L.R. Quinlan joined the Department of Horticulture at K-State in 1927, and was the first landscaped architect at K-State, according to Robert Ealy, professor of landscape architecture. At that time, landscaped design was still under the horticulture department, he said.

The area between Petticoat Lane and Campus Creek Road has been designated as the site for this project since 1963, Ealy said.

Ealy said he and John Sjo, professor of economics, proposed the idea of a commemorative garden prior to Quinlan's retirement in 1963, to honor the professor's accomplishments.

At one time, Quinlan also was in charge of campus landscape planning and planting, he said.

"He has probably contributed more to the good looks of the campus than anyone in the country," Ealy said.

When the garden was started, students designed the sitting area and a landscape construction class built it. After construction was completed in 1964, the planning and building of the garden came to a stand still.

"It sort of died at the vein and languished dormant for a while," said Ealy.

LACK OF INTEREST in funding the

program may have contributed to the decision to discontinue work on the garden, he said.

"Until recently, about the last month or so, there hasn't been a real plan for more than that (than what is already there)," Larry Wilson, director of landscape planning, said.

Wilson said he has picked up the plans and is doing the drawings, so work on the garden can get underway again.

At first, Ealy said, the residence halls criticized the project because of concern that putting in the garden would decrease the recreation space on the lawn. However, Wilson set up a meeting with the presidents of the halls concerned with the idea and explained the plans.

"The lawn areas used for informal recreation will remain open," Ealy said.

THE AREA is being designed to enhance the beauty and not make things inconvenient, he said.

One element of the plan designed to reflect Quinlan's desire to keep things casual, are walkways which will wind among the plants.

The agriculture department is in charge of the finances for this project, which is being supervised by Roger Mitchell, vice president of the College of Agriculture, according to Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities.

COWBOY PALACE

Tonite
DRINK OF THE WEEK
\$1.00
7-12 p.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

International Film Series

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

HOW TASTY WAS MY LITTLE FRENCHMAN

Nelson Pereira Dos Santos was the first Brazilian director to acquire international attention as the result of his superb 1963 film *Vidas Secas*. He is still in the forefront of Brazilian directors, as is shown by this extraordinary new film. *How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman* was reportedly not acceptable as an official entry at the Cannes Festival because of its nudity—everyone in the cast is naked throughout the film. It concerns a Frenchman who is captured in the sixteenth century by Brazilian Indians. He lives as their slave and the contrast between his attitudes and theirs is a revealing portrait of what happened when different cultures met and interacted in the early days of South American colonization. The Frenchman gets on well with the Indians and even has a love affair with one of the girls. He helps them fight a neighbouring tribe and even win by showing them how to use cannons. In the end he becomes the menu for their victory feast. Both ethnically and visually, the film is a revelation of its kind.



Ken Wlaschin
 British Film Institute

\$1.50

Oct. 15
 Wednesday
 Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 16
 Thursday
 Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.
 Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



Preceded by the French short *Un Chien Andalou* by Luis Bunuel & Salvador Dali (20 min.)

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Factory Blemished Nikes At Big Savings!!!

MENS • LADIES • CHILDREN'S



Oceania

Oceania
 Navy with White
 Size 5½ thru Mens 12

\$18⁸⁸
 Reg. \$23⁰⁰

Lady Roadrunner

Powder Blue

Size 4 thru 10

\$24⁸⁸
 Reg. \$30⁰⁰



Lady Roadrunner

CANVAS BLAZER

(Similar to Illus.)

Size 4 thru Mens 12

\$18⁸⁸
 Reg. \$25⁰⁰



10 Days Only
Now Thru
Oct. 25th



Save Now Just
in Time for the
New Courts

Brown's
 SHOE FIT CO.



BACKTRACKS
 BACKLBACK2

Backtracks Hi Top
Canvas

\$15⁸⁸
 Reg. \$20⁰⁰

Other Backtracks

Reduced in
Store

\$15⁸⁸
 Reg. \$18⁰⁰



Brown's
 SHOE FIT CO.

Mon.-Sat.
 9:30-5:30
 Thursday till 8:30

311 Poyntz/Downtown

New selection process expands participation

The selection process for New Student Leaders has been changed in an attempt to get the colleges more involved in the process.

"In the past, the selection involved an extensive interview process, with three days of group and individual interviews," Bradford Brunson, instructor for New Student Programs, said.

Interested students now apply to their colleges instead of directly to New Student Programs, Brunson said.

The colleges conduct a preliminary screening, then send the approved students to New Student Programs for individual interviews.

In the past, 14 student leaders were selected, but budget cuts this year forced the number to be cut to 12 leaders with two alternates, he said.

"We try to get representation from each college in the student leaders," he said. "A New Student Leader is an official greeter to all new students and parents when they first come to campus."

The students are salaried para-professionals who work in the New Student Program during each enrollment period,

Brunson said.

Student leaders selected this semester will be helping with the spring '81 semester enrollment, community college transfer students' enrollment and the all-day June enrollment and orientation program.

During the June enrollment and orientation period, the selected students will advise small groups of new students before they see their individual advisers, Brunson said.

This semester, as part of a pilot program, the student leaders taught a group-life seminar for new students, dealing with time management, study skills and adjustment to college.

The student leaders take a three-hour training class in the spring to develop leadership and communication skills. The leaders also are involved in campus tours and student financial assistance checks, he said.

"In selecting a student leader, we look for qualities of leadership, past involvement in high school, in living groups and on campus, and a strong familiarity with the campus," Brunson said.

"We want students who are outgoing, personable, students who like other students. That's the most important thing," he said.

Interested students can pick up application forms in their academic dean's office, he said. These applications must be returned to the dean by noon on October 31.

Summer heat wave causes 1,265 deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final toll from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly \$20 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Wednesday.

Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities.

Most of those who died from the heat were either elderly or poor and lived in non-airconditioned homes or apartments, the agency said.

Missouri, with 311 deaths, had the highest toll in the nation, although other states had higher temperatures for longer periods.

The heat wave broke temperature records in more than a half-dozen states, and in Dallas, Texas, the mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 23 to Aug. 3.

In one day, July 13, temperature records were set in three cities: Augusta, Ga., had 107 degrees; it was 105 in Atlanta; and Memphis, Tenn., hit 108.

The problems began in earnest in mid-June when temperatures topped 100 in Southwest Texas, the agency said.

By the second week of July the heat wave had spread northeastward with most of the central third of the country experiencing 100-plus weather.

As July continued, the heat trudged eastward to the Ohio Valley and Mid-Atlantic region and despite a couple of brief respites, covered most of the East through the week ending Sept. 7.

NOAA officials said their analysis was based on information collected from federal agencies, private organizations and the 26 states most affected by the unusually hot weather.

The highest reported heatwave death toll in this country was the 9,508 fatalities of 1901. The only other years with more heat deaths than this summer were 1936, with 4,678 fatalities, and 1952 with 1,401. By comparison, in a normal year about 175 Americans will succumb to the stress of summer heat.


Besides the fatalities, the weather agency's Environmental Data and Information Service reported that:

—Electrical energy use was 5.5 percent above normal, a record.

—Crops and livestock suffered significant damage.

—Hundreds of miles of major highways buckled.

—Water resources in many parts of the country were seriously jeopardized.



The Gin Game

1978 Pulitzer Prize Play

LARRY GATES **PHYLLIS THAXTER**

By D.L. Coburn

McCAIN brings BROADWAY to MANHATTAN

for one performance only


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 8 P.M.

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McCain Box Office 532-6425

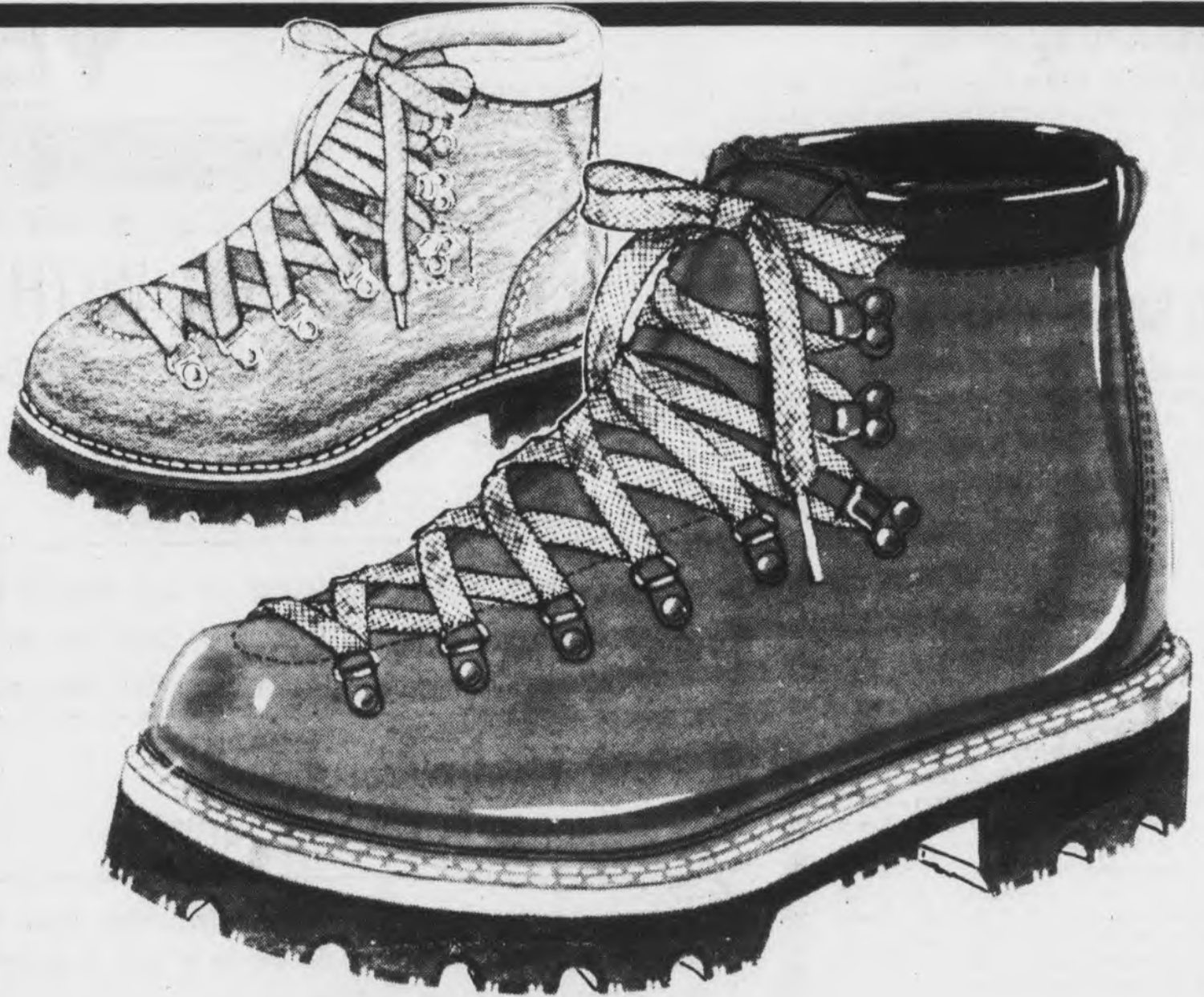
Box Office hours:

Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



McCain Auditorium

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE



20% off all hikers.

Sale 19.19 to \$48

Reg. \$23.99 to \$60. Rugged hiking boots for men and women in tough leather. Ready for the wintery months ahead.

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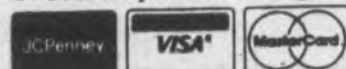
Sat., Oct. 18, 1980
All day

Wal-Mart Shopping Center

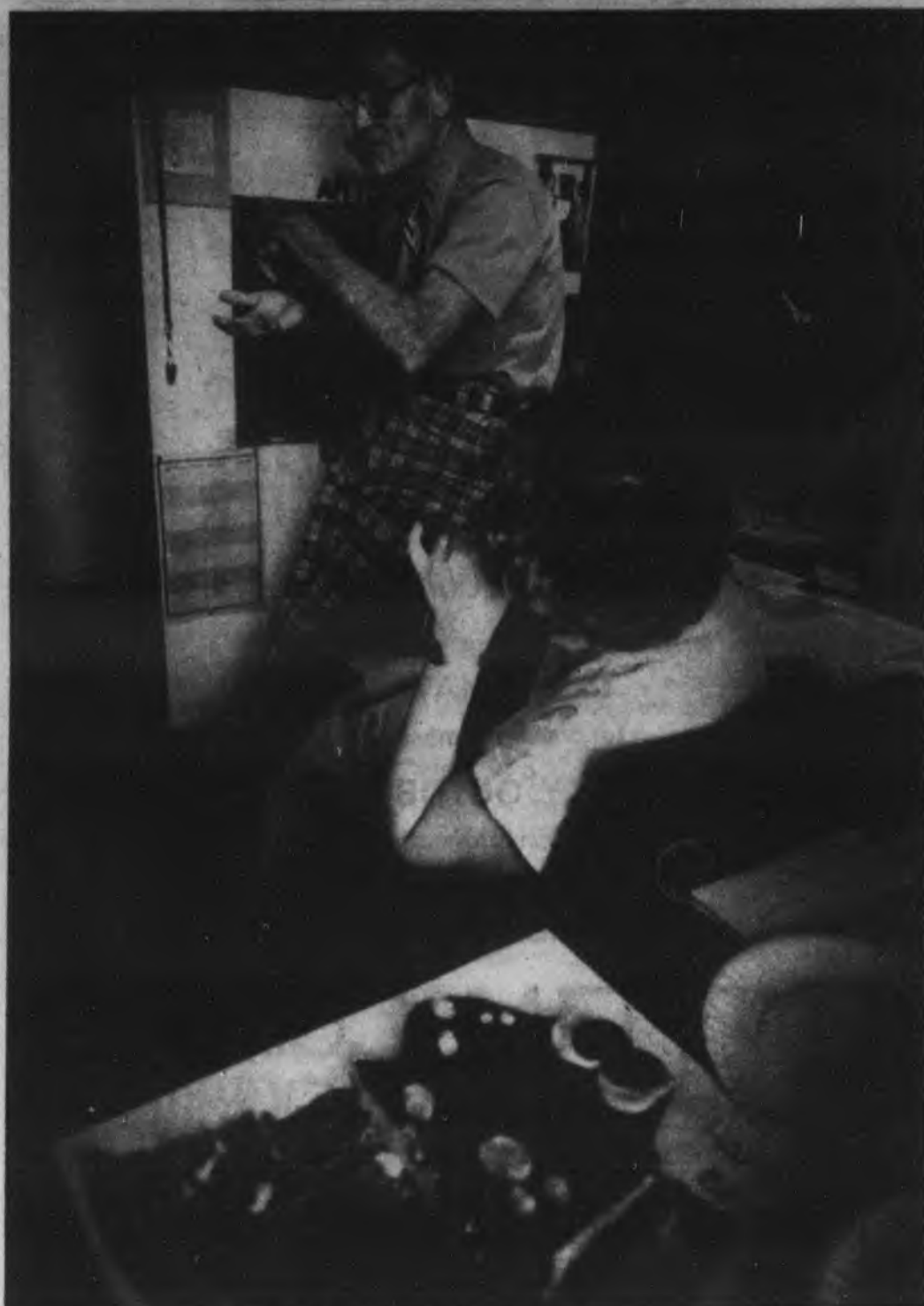
Open
Thursday & Friday
9 to 9

JCPenney

Of course you can charge it



Open
Sunday
12 to 5



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Birthday surprise

Chef Peters and his wife celebrate his 58th birthday in his office Wednesday after a committee from the residence halls presented him with a cake in the shape of a frog, the symbol for the Kansas State Association of Residence Halls.

Halls crack down on sales activities

Organizations that want to sell items in residence halls must deal with some red tape before they begin fund raising activities, according to Mert Reed, West Hall director.

The residence hall solicitation rule was revised in 1978 and stated that fund raising organizations wishing to solicit items in the halls must receive prior approval from the Union Activities Board (UAB), Thomas Frith, director of Housing, and the director of the hall where items are to be sold, Reed said.

He said the policy had not been enforced in past years.

Solicitation and advertising for candy and other items in the students' dorm rooms had "gone unnoticed until a recent hall presidents' dinner when Frith met with the hall presidents," he said. Then, a decision was made to enforce the 1978 policy.

"Students may set up tables in hall lobbies to sell their candy or whatever," Reed said. However, approval from the hall director must be obtained. Any form of publicity for the items such as putting posters or signs on dorm doors will be prohibited.

Happy 20th
Birthday Ka Ka!
Love, your Sis
Trudy





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Woman accused of poisoning daughter, vanishes

Coast-to-coast search proves futile

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Audrey Marie Hilley—charged with using arsenic to poison her daughter, who lived, and suspected of doing the same to several other relatives, who didn't—has been missing without a trace almost one year.

The 19-state search for the woman is complicated by investigators' growing suspicion that the Audrey Marie Hilley who disappeared from a Birmingham motel last November may be quite a different person today.

The only thing Hilley left behind at the motel was a note. Investigators won't release its contents, but say the scribbled message makes them believe Hilley is living a life where she "changes her personality to fit her surroundings."

"She can be kind, laughing, considerate and then brutal and hateful," said the FBI agent who is coordinating the coast-to-coast search for Hilley.

"We believe she is living in a world with make-believe friends and enemies. ... When she reads this, if it's the real Marie Hilley, she will probably change her personality when she realizes what she is accused of doing."

The 47-year-old Anniston woman—charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder and attempted poisoning—is being hunted coast-to-coast by the FBI and 28 other federal divisions.

THE FBI WARRANT against Hilley stems from a Calhoun County indictment of Oct. 25, 1979, charging her with trying to poison her 20-year-old daughter, Carol Marie Hilley, with arsenic.

On Nov. 16, Hilley disappeared from the suburban motel where she was living while awaiting trial, free on \$14,000 bond. On Jan. 11, a Calhoun County grand jury indicted her on murder charges for the 1975 arsenic poisoning of her husband, Frank. She has also been indicted for check fraud.

The FBI agent, who asked not to be identified, has followed several hundred leads since the search began in January, all in vain.

"It's not likely I'll arrest Marie Hilley. An agent in another state will most likely arrest her," he said. "But if the real Marie Hilley reads this she will likely change her personality or relocate or get careless and hopefully we'll find her."

THE AGENT said that interviews with Hilley's friends and relatives, whom she hasn't contacted since disappearing, have led him to believe she may be exhibiting separate personalities.

He said she has used many aliases, among them Mandy Hilley, Julie Hilley, M.F. Hilley and Margaret Key, the real name of her aunt.

It was about a year ago that Carol Hilley almost died in an Alabama hospital. Her illness went undiagnosed for months until doctors discovered higher than usual amounts of arsenic in her blood.

The diagnosis led forensic experts to exhume the bodies of Frank Hilley, who died in 1975, and Hilley's mother, Lucille Frazier, who died in 1977.

Death certificates indicated both died of cancer, but pathologists found enough arsenic in Hilley's remains to investigate. Arsenic was also found in Frazier's body, but in amounts below the toxic range. Officials then ordered autopsies on other relatives.

CARRIE HILLEY, the fugitive's mother-in-law, was ill for several weeks before dying last November. Her autopsy report has not been released, but investigators

have given evidence about her death and that of Frazier to a Calhoun County grand jury. No indictments have been returned from that investigation.

The tests were made only on relatives who had died since Carol Hilley's birth. Psychiatrists think the birth may have touched off Hilley's behavior.

Wed at age 18, she was having marital troubles when Carol, her second child, was born. Psychiatrists and investigators alike believe she resented her daughter's birth, and that her resentment began surfacing long before they had evidence of arsenic poisonings.

AS EXAMPLES, the FBI agent noted two arson fires at the Hilley house, one when Frank Hilley was still alive, the second when Carol and her grandmother were in the house alone.

Urine tests to detect any arsenic were also ordered for people known to have visited the Hilley residence, including police who investigated the fires.

"There was a family that lived next to her for years," he added. "The children were sick all the time, but doctors could never find out why. This family eventually moves

and the kids get well in no time at all."

Investigators say they've determined the victims were given small doses of arsenic over an extended period.

"It eventually breaks down your nervous system, you lose control of your senses and you become unable to control your body

movements," the agent said, describing Carl Hilley's ordeal.

On the day Hilley disappeared, Key reported her car missing. It was found at a Marietta, Ga., bus depot, but the FBI hasn't yet determined whether the fugitive boarded a bus there.

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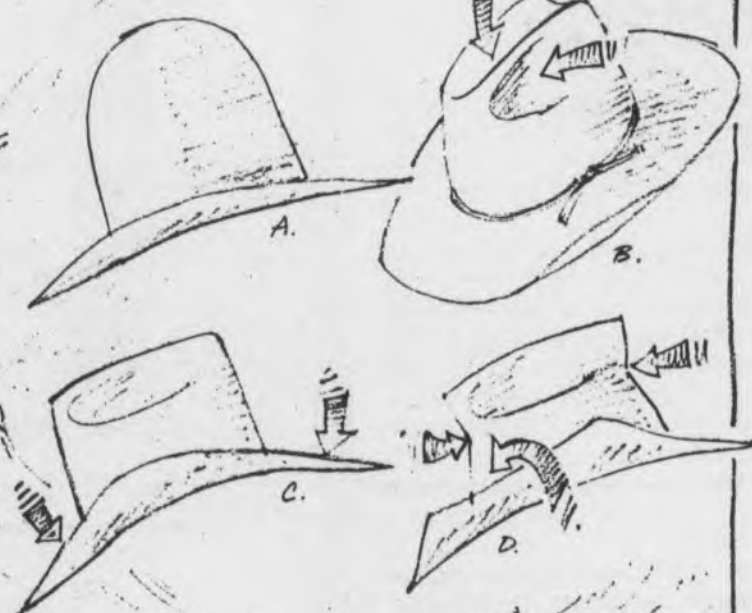
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Chicago police vote on unionization today

CHICAGO (AP) — Amid allegations of a sweetheart deal between the mayor and the Teamsters union, 10,000 policemen in the nation's second-largest city vote Thursday on whether to unionize and who should represent them.

Five organizations, including the Teamsters, are battling to represent policemen and women below the rank of sergeant. Squabbling, name-calling and picketing broke out this week among the Teamsters, the other police organizations and officials of the police department.

The Teamsters, angry about what they call anti-labor propaganda passed out by police officials, picketed the city's Navy Pier on Tuesday in an attempt to close down preparations for an art show.

Mayor Jane Byrne met with the Teamsters and then announced she had convinced them to take down the pickets. That action angered members of the other organizations who said the mayor was being partial to the Teamsters.

"They (the Teamsters) are the ones who made the big political donation to her campaign so maybe that's why she met with them," complained John Dineen, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, one of the groups seeking to represent the police.

"A lot of officers on the street are wondering, 'Hey, has she cut some deal with the

Teamsters?'" said Joseph Mescall, head of Chicago Police Officers Local 1975, another of the organizations.

"I haven't been invited to see the mayor since she came to our organization and asked for our endorsement in 1979," said Jack Hawkonsen, president of the Confederation of Police, a third group seeking to represent the police.

Carl Champagne, co-chairman of the Teamsters Law Enforcement Division of the Teamsters' Joint Council 25, dismissed such charges as nonsense and referred to the other four organizations vying for representation as "social clubs." The fourth one is the Chicago Patrolmen's Association.

A "no union" choice will be listed as a sixth option on the ballots.

Police Supt. Richard Brzeczek said he's not taking a position on the election, but has allowed distribution of "fact sheets" that question union practices and praise current salary and benefits.

"That's a terrible thing," Champagne said. "They put out one 51-page booklet about how to fight a union that is the worst piece of anti-labor propaganda I've seen."

"I would call it a very neutral booklet," Brzeczek said. "It was to tell supervisors how to answer questions about the election."

Lt. William Alexander, an aide in the Bureau of Administrative Services, said police administrators fear a union would take away their right to promote officers who deserve it.

"Starsky and Hutch would be my age (42) before they got to play Starsky and Hutch," Alexander said, referring to the popular television police show.

Man takes station, holds police at bay, then commits suicide

CINCINNATI (AP) — A man who said he shot his girlfriend and wanted to blow up a traffic court building took over a television station in downtown Cincinnati early Wednesday and held police at bay with a semi-automatic rifle for nearly 12 hours before he killed himself, police said.

James Hoskins, a graphic design artist and martial arts enthusiast, forced his way into the studios of WCPO-TV at 2:05 a.m. and held seven station employees hostage for about 1½ hours.

He told WCPO reporters that he shot his girlfriend, Melanie Finley, and gave them the key to an apartment where he said Finley's body could be found.

Police went to the apartment in the building where Hoskins lived and found the woman's body, which at first was thought to have been booby-trapped with explosives.

Police also found 25 guns, silencers and machine tools used to manufacture silencers. The apartment building was evacuated, along with a nearby building that housed downtown police department offices and traffic court.

"You think things are bad now, wait till court starts," Officer Tom Kellison said Hoskins told police after he entered WCPO offices. A bomb squad found a bomb in the court building and defused it shortly before 9 a.m., Kellison said.

Hoskins told WCPO personnel he wanted to call attention to the plight of poor people, blacks and prisoners. He demanded to make a videotaped interview, then released the seven station employees unharmed about 3:35 a.m.

A late movie was showing when Hoskins invaded the studio. When the hostages were released, they flipped the switches to take the station off the air.

Station Manager Robert Gordon said he thought that WCPO, a CBS network affiliate, had been chosen at random.

Hoskins, brandishing a semi-automatic rifle and two handguns, told WCPO employees as he let them go that he wanted to wage a gun battle with police.

"Give me a place where police can come and get me," Hoskins said. "We're going to shoot it out."

Hoskins shot himself behind the right ear shortly after 9 a.m. while he was on the telephone talking with a police negotiator, Lt. Dale Menkhaus, Kellison said.

Police waited until about 1:30 p.m. to move in, after microphones strapped to a police dog showed no activity inside the station.



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'Cool-headed' doctor disarms abductor in parking lot encounter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A cool-headed doctor disarmed his abductor in a parking lot confrontation Wednesday afternoon after the man had stabbed two people and briefly taken a woman hostage.

"If you want me to help you, you get that damned knife away from me," Dr. Carlos Lotito told a 26-year-old man who had grabbed him minutes earlier and placed a knife at his chest.

Two people escaped serious injury when they were stabbed by the man who had been sent to the doctor's building for treatment of a cut on his wrist.

Police did not identify the man pending the possible filing of charges. They said they did not know how he suffered the wrist cut.

Police said the man was walking down the hall when he grabbed a nurse and placed a knife at her throat. She escaped by slamming a door into him. He then stabbed Lawrence Delana of Paola, who was walking down the hall with his wife. The assailant then slashed Kathleen Morrow of Kansas City on the arm before grabbing a nurse, placing the knife to her throat, and forcing her to accompany him out of the building.

He released the nurse and grabbed Lotito, a 50-year-old native of Argentina who had just parked his car in the building.

"He placed the knife at my chest and said he would kill me if I didn't give him my car. He looked very aggressive and I could tell he'd been drinking or was on drugs."

Lotito said he offered the man his car keys but the man said he'd have to accompany him.

"No way," I told him. I said "You can take the car if you want, but I'm not going with you."

As the minutes passed, a knot of bystanders began to gather and police arrived on the scene, across the street from a major shopping center on the city's west side. Lotito said his captor began to mellow, but became belligerent when bystanders and police tried twice to grab for the knife.

"I told the people to just back off, that I would handle it. Then I told the man, 'If you want me to help you, I'll help. I'm a doctor.' Then I put my arm up around his shoulder. He put his head over on my shoulder and


started to cry. I said 'If you want me to help you, you get that damned knife away from me.' Then I took the knife, folded it and handed it to police."

He said the ordeal lasted only 10 minutes or so, but seemed longer.

"I was not going to let him hurt me, one way or another. I was so busy trying to talk him out of doing anything."

"I didn't know if he was going to stab me or not but I felt if I talked to him gently but firmly, I just might get away with it...and I did."

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Bond is back

LONDON (AP) — James Bond is coming back, still with his 007 license to kill but otherwise with a 1980s flavor. He will be a little more respectful to women, consume fewer vodka martinis and smoke low-tar cigarettes.

John Gardner, British writer of best-selling mysteries, has been selected by the late Ian Fleming's literary executors to bring Bond back to life in three books.

"We are picking up Bond from where we left him in the '60s and bringing him into the '80s," Gardner said.

When Fleming died in 1964, aged 56, he was correcting proofs of his 14th Bond book, "The Man With the Golden Gun," which was posthumously published.

Gardner, 54, said the invitation to bring Bond back "is a challenge, especially on the technical side. I will enjoy it as a relaxation from my other work. I like to write one serious book and one of mystery or spy fiction each year."

His first Bond book, provisionally titled "Meltdown," has been written and publication is set for next April, the time of year Fleming's books were always launched.

Gardner would not reveal the plot. But he did indicate it was the traditional fight between good and evil, with Bond assigned to save the world.

Gardner said Bond will be pitted against an individual with immense resources and a nasty streak whose malignant activities have to be stopped.

The enigmatic spymaster "M," who sends Bond on his missions will be back behind his desk.

Miss Moneybags, still unmarried, will wait faithfully to back up Bond and mother him when he returns, scarred but triumphant over the forces of evil.

"We won't age them, but we have to fit them into the '80s. We hope readers will see him as the Bond they remember," Gardner said.

"But times have changed. There won't be so many casual girls—we've had the effect of women's lib meanwhile. Also, Bond won't drink so many vodka martinis. He's cut down smoking, too."

Phillies defeat Royals to take 2-0 advantage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt blasted his way out of a postseason slump with a tremendous eighth-inning double, scoring Bake McBride with the go-ahead run as Philadelphia, again using four-run late-inning lightning, defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-4 in Wednesday night's second game of the 1980 World Series.

The victory gave the Phillies a 2-0 lead in this best-of-seven showdown for baseball's world championship, which moves to Kansas City for Game 3 Friday night.

Bob Boone opened the eighth for the Phillies by coaxing a walk from reliever Dan Quisenberry, the submarine specialist

World Series

who saved 33 games during the regular season. After that, it all came apart quickly for the Royals.

Del Unser batted for Lonnie Smith and lashed a vicious double up the alley in left-center field. Boone, running on a banged-up leg, circled the bases to score a run that pulled Philadelphia to within one run.

PETE ROSE got Unser over to third on a ground ball to first. That brought up McBride, hero of Tuesday night's 7-6 opening victory by the Phillies with three hits, including a three-run homer. This time McBride settled for a single, which delivered Unser with the tying run.

Schmidt then exploded a tremendous shot up the alley in right-center field. McBride toured around the bases and slid home with the go-ahead run.

Rookie Keith Moreland, a late starter as Philadelphia's designated hitter when Greg Luzinski reported to the park with an intestinal virus, drilled another hit, chasing home Schmidt with the fourth and final run of the inning and making the score 6-4.

Steve Carlton had pitched the first eight innings for Philadelphia, surrendering 10 hits and struggling through an erratic performance. A record-tying four double plays, three of them started by shortstop Larry Bowa, kept him in business. For the ninth, however, Philadelphia went to a fresh arm, bringing in reliever Ron Reed.

REED ALLOWED a one-out single to Hal McRae, who had three hits in the game. But with the crowd cheering with every pitch, he finished the Royals off.

Bowa, who tied another record by starting three double plays, also contributed an RBI single as the Phillies jumped to a 2-0 lead against Kansas City starter Larry Gura in the fifth inning.

Gura had been perfect through the first four, retiring 12 consecutive batters. Moreland broke up the perfect game with one out in the fifth, as he legged out a grounder to short to start the Phils two-run rally.

Amos Otis opened the Royals sixth with a single and John Wathan walked on four straight pitches. Then Willie Aikens hit a high bouncer to Trillo at second, who bounced the throw past first baseman Rose, which scored Otis from second, cutting the Phillies lead in half.

WILLIE WILSON led off the seventh with a walk, ending a streak of being retired eight straight times, including five on strikeouts. U.L. Washington sacrificed Wilson to second and George Brett would have been up next. But Brett had to leave the game after "experiencing some discomfort" because of hemorrhoids. Brett had been listed as a doubtful starter because of the problem, but played five innings, singling twice and drawing a walk. His replacement, Dave Chalk, also walked after Wilson had stolen third.

Carlton had Chalk picked off first but the threat of Wilson's speed prevented the Phil's Rose from making a play and Chalk slid safely into second. A moment later, McRae walked to load the bases.

Otis came up next and doubled to the left-field corner, chasing home two runs. McRae stopped at third but came home on Wathan's fly-ball to center field.

That made the score 4-2 and the Royals went to Quisenberry. But their stopper couldn't stop the Phillies, who are making these rallies a way of life.

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Hospital separates old roommates

They both took the risk, and they both lost. Lost for this season, anyway.

Both defensive end Wade Wentling and linebacker Rick Lewis will be lying in bed at St. Mary Hospital instead of standing on the field Saturday in Norman, Okla.

The similarities between Wentling and Lewis' circumstances go beyond the fact that they are lying in the same hospital.

Wentling left the field during the Iowa State game with an injury and was followed to the sidelines moments later by Lewis. Both sustained damage to their left knees. Later it would be learned they had torn their medial collateral ligaments, identical injuries. To carry it even further the same Iowa State player, 6-7, 260-pound offensive tackle Tim Stonerook, inflicted the damage on both Wildcats.

Wentling, who had 12 assisted and 12 unassisted tackles as a starter this season, went down in the third quarter of play.

"It was a draw play to the other side, and I was following the play when this guy cut me down from the side. It was a legal block," Wentling said.

"I played another play. It wasn't painful, but after the next play it (the knee) became really unstable. That's when I hopped off the field," Wentling said.

LEWIS' MISHAP CAME in a different fashion.

"They were running a certain play where I'm supposed to move up on the line. They had just run the same play. The offensive tackle usually blocks the defensive end, this time he came at me," Lewis said. He explained that his feet were planted when the Cyclone tackle hit him in the knees.

"It felt like somebody had hit it (the knee) with a hammer," Lewis said.

Lewis was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital in Ames for X-rays. The duo had surgery at St. Mary on Monday, one after the other by the same doctor. Wentling's ligament was torn in half. The ligament was torn at the top of the knee and had to stapled in place.

A knee injury involves three or more hours of surgery depending on the complications, with a great deal of pain afterwards in the recovery room. The Wildcats' trainer, Jim Rudd, said the pain resulting from knee surgery, or any surgery, varies with the individual. Lewis, at 6-1 and 201-pounds, who plays behind Tim Cole and Dan Ruzich, said he woke up "screaming and yelling" for something to kill the pain.

WHAT ARE WENTLING's and Lewis' chances of returning to football?

Both will remain in the hospital at least until Monday, when the swelling of the knees will be down enough to put a cast on. They will be in casts for at least eight weeks, until around Christmas time, and then rehabilitation will start.

According to Rudd, neither player is likely to be allowed to participate in spring football. He stated they will work on weights and skill drills, but no contact. "We don't want to lose them before next season," Rudd said.

Other players on the K-State football squad have rebounded from knee surgery.

Steve Schuster, starting cornerback, and Kent McNorton, backup outside linebacker, both had knee surgery last year and are fully recovered. They are major contributors to the nationally ranked "Purple Crush" defense.

"There are a lot of athletes running around at 100 percent (playing ability) with scares on their knees," Rudd said, adding that attitude was a factor in recovery.

Wentling and Lewis have more in common than an injury.

Wentling played for state champion Beloit High School, while Lewis' Wichita Southeast High School was also a state champion. Both were named to numerous all-Kansas high school football teams and were chosen to play in the Kansas Shrine Bowl where they were roommates. The pair of wounded 'Cats don't share the same hospital room though.

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First practice

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Senior Rolando Blackman, last year's Big 8 player of the year, intently watches coach Jack Hartman as K-State officially started basketball practices for the 1980-81 season Wednesday. Blackman is one of eight returning lettermen from last year's 22-9 squad, which won the Big 8 post-season tournament and lost to Louisville in overtime in the NCAA tournament.

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Sun. 4 - 12

U.S.-China deal favored by Dole

SUBLETTE (AP) — Bob Dole (R-Kan.) on a campaign swing through southwest Kansas, told a small group of citizens in Sublette Wednesday he favors a proposed U.S.-Chinese grain agreement, even if the action has political overtones.

Dole, asked if he thought announcement of preliminary terms of the agreement was timed to help President Jimmy Carter regain farm votes lost because of the Russian grain embargo, said, "I think it could be viewed that way as an effort for Carter to get votes. But if it helps the farmer, I'm all for it."

Under tentative terms of the agreement, China would purchase six to nine million metric tons of wheat, corn and beans annually for at least the next three years.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday that negotiators are still in China trying to complete details of the agreement.

Dole also stopped in Larned, Greensburg, Dodge City, Ulysses, Johnson and Syracuse Wednesday, before returning to Topeka.

Dole will campaign for the next two days in northeast Kansas before a final debate in Great Bend Saturday night against Democratic challenger, John Simpson.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

NEED ONE male to share nice house two blocks from campus, \$125.00 month and share of utilities. Off street parking. 776-7138 P.M., Dean or Jeff. (36-45)

DESPERATE! NEED to replace current roommate (S. Clark) who turns twenty-one today. Must like Arby's, catalogs, tacos, gas leaks and wear "Fruit of the Loom" shirts. Should be wary of grasshoppers! Contact Jamoca Shaker. (38)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (38-42)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labyrinth. 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2612. (29-38)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

1979 MAZDA RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (38-40)

1972 MGB, good condition, 34,000 miles, wire wheels, electric overdrive, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 537-1558. (33-39)

1977 Sunbird, V-6, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, hatchback. Excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 1-765-3661, Alma, Ks. (34-38)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F 55mm. 1.8, Series 1 135mm 2.3, Vivitar 28mm 2.5, 3x Teleconverter, various filters. \$280. Call 537-8854. (35-39)

1419 HARRY Rd.—Close to campus, 3-bedroom home, full basement, central air conditioned, garage. \$45,000. Maurice McNeil Realty Co., office: 537-4330, Res: 537-7795. (35-39)

1970 CADILLAC, good condition, \$450. Call 537-8623. (36-40)

LARGE RED Belly Piranha. The pair might be male and female. Interesting pets. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff. (37-40)

TOSHIBA PC-X20 stereo cassette tape deck. Metal tape capability. Call 537-8135, 5:00-7:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (37-41)

TRAVIS BEAN electric guitar w/case. Call 537-9215 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

TWO KSU-KU tickets; Section 25, Row 27. Best offer. Call Steve 776-7180. (38-39)

RUMMAGE AND Plants, Saturday, October 18. Wal-Mart. Sponsored by Manhattan Soroptimists Club for benefit of Federation of Handicapped Citizens. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (38-39)

FOR SALE: DBX 128, audio range enlarger, new, \$125.00; Bear 45 lb. test bow with accessories, \$60; 90 lb. crossbow, \$50. Call 537-0053. (38-40)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, \$10.00; also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order, or for information, call 776-6932 after 5:00 p.m. (38-40)

1976 FIAT F128, 40,500 mi. Good to excellent condition, 131st gas mileage, \$2,800. Call Terry after 5:00 p.m., 776-1365. (38-39)

PIONEER COMPONENTS: SA-8500 II stereo amp, TX-8500 II stereo tuner, CTF-900 stereo cassette deck, PL-560 direct drive turntable, RG-1 dynamic processor, HPM-100 speakers; list over \$2,500, will sell for \$1,900. Steve 776-7527, 776-1682. (36-40)

1978 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 776-1630 after 5:30 p.m. (36-40)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 5111 S. 10th, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED office—ground floor. Utilities and Secretary Service included. Maurice McNeil Realty Co. 537-4330—Res. 537-7795. (35-39)

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment across from campus, east side. Call 537-4438 after 5:30. (35-39)

TWO BEDROOM, spacious, unfurnished, with major appliances, carpeted, \$225 per month, immediate possession. Call 776-6701 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment available January 1981. Call 539-7149 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

ONE BEDROOM, spacious, basement apartment. Close to campus. \$160, all bills paid. Single female preferred. 539-8003 after 5:00 p.m. (37-38)

NICE, MODERN efficiency apartment, balcony, carpet, one block from campus. Available immediately. 539-4447. (38-40)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL needed. Apply in person, Godfather's Pizza between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (34-38)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (35-39)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill now taking applications for bartenders. Three nights a week, salary plus tips. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

NEW STUDENT Leader applications are now available in your academic dean's office. This is a salaried position for the month of June, 1981. If you like working with people and enjoy a challenge, check into this job. K-State is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (38-39)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Analyst: Part-time or graduate student needed to assist the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in maintaining existing and developing new computer systems. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in some combination of the following areas: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT), Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL), and Systems Design. Ability and willingness to learn in areas of inexperience. Submit an application letter, resume and references by October 27, 1980 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66506. (37-39)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirofin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-484-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

SUPERB SEAMWORK, designed to fit your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 537-2157 evenings. (38-42)

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR the typical egotistical male? Don't answer this ad! Super nice guy, gentle and bashful, seeks sincere female, 19-22, for evening of dinner, conversation and a good time. Please reply to Box 4, Collegian. (35-39)

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (37-39)

J. STEHLEY: You total woman. Thanks for your patience and hard work. We love you! The Xi Sisters. (38)

"WHO CAN I Turn To?" for the best "Dry Bones" at K-State? The Chi-O's and SAE's! Dime III! (38)

TO OUR Little Sisters of Ford 2: The banner in the lobby was a pleasant surprise. Thanks for the turnout at the football game. The support was really appreciated! Big Brothers of Marlatt 3. (38)

WE ALPHA Chi women and Lambda Chi men have the powerful beat to make us win. Let's pull it all together for a win tonight. Just flip our wings high and we'll make the flight. Hooray! The Directors. (38)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (36-40)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED TO buy: small refrigerator, 3-6 cubic feet. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days (203 Waters Annex), 539-8979 evenings. (37-38)

LOST

SMALL BLUE and small green notebooks (3x5); maroon appointment calendar (3x8). Name inside calendar and green book. Hole in book bag responsible. Reward. I am lost without them. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days (Waters Annex), 539-8979 evenings. (37-38)

REWARD OF \$15.00 for book, Developmental Psychology of Piaget, by Flavell. Call 776-3459, ask for Burnell. (37-40)

MALE YELLOW Lab, white chest, choke collar. Call 776-3047. (37-41)

FOUND

I.D. FOLDER containing driver's license and KSU identification for Ken V. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1671, ask for Gary. (36-38)

MAN'S GOLD watch found in Denison Hall, Rm. 113A, October 13th. Can identify and claim in Anderson Hall, Rm. 207. (37-39)

YOUNG CAT—may be valuable. Found near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5458 after 6:00 p.m. to claim and identify. (37-39)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THREE OUT of four victims of alcoholism don't have it. Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 12-17, 1980. (36-38)

WARGAMERS—LOOKING for opponents. Call John Brown, 24750 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not in. (37-41)

SCOTT AND Jill: You two are the greatest songleaders! Thanks for putting up with us. We'll make you proud of us tonight! AZ and Sigma X singers. (38)

AZ AND Sigma Chi singers: Let's make all that hard work and time worthwhile tonight! You all are the best and I'm really proud to be directing such a great group! Jill. (38)

PERSONAL

TIM B.—Congratulations on becoming active! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom. (38)

SANDI O: After untangling and rolling miles of string, I kept wondering who the end would bring. What a pleasant surprise when I opened the door; I got the best Mom a Pi Phi could ask for. Love, Susan L. (38)

D.V. LIFE is Happiness Indeed—especially after semis tonight. Let's Go For It! Love, DDD. (38)

FLOYD K.—Look out! The eyes are watching you everywhere you go. Signed, One of the "Sneakers." (38)

ROOMIE SALLY—Our tomorrows are still today!! May God Bless You Richly on your 18th!! ILYFAE!! Roomie Shari. (38)

LAURIE V.: #20 at last. I hope you really have a blast. You're a special kind of person who I've come to know so well. We've shared some screams (Dracula), dreams (Europe), ice cream (DQ) and some just plain good ol' times! Here's cheers to many more. Love ya, Cheryl. (38)

K. ON Goodnow 3. Can't wait until Van Ziles Spook House scares you out of your skin! A.D. & L.T. (38)

FRANCIS, WELL It's been eight wonderful weeks and you're finally getting your very own personal. Can't wait for our big weekend together. Love Ya More! B.P. (38)

SALLY—HAPPY Birthday to the greatest Pledge Daughter any mom could have! Love Ya Fox, Mom! (38)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 One with a sour temper
- 5 Word with spelling
- 8 Tennis great
- 12 "Ecce —"
- 13 Tutelary god
- 14 Editorial mark
- 15 Privy to
- 16 Greek nickname
- 17 Home, to Scarlett
- 18 Breton town
- 20 Enclosure
- 22 Horned creature
- 23 Brit. air arm
- 24 Throw
- 27 Black bird
- 32 Table scrap
- 33 Eternity
- 34 — no evil...
- 35 R2D2 film
- 38 Brogue, for one
- 39 Vintage car
- 40 Like an April day

- 42 Type of ring
- 45 Walking on air
- 49 Part of q.e.d.
- 50 Ben —
- 52 Dark region on Mars
- 53 Demolish
- 54 White House
- 55 Coniferous tree
- 56 Beverage
- 57 Composer — Rorem

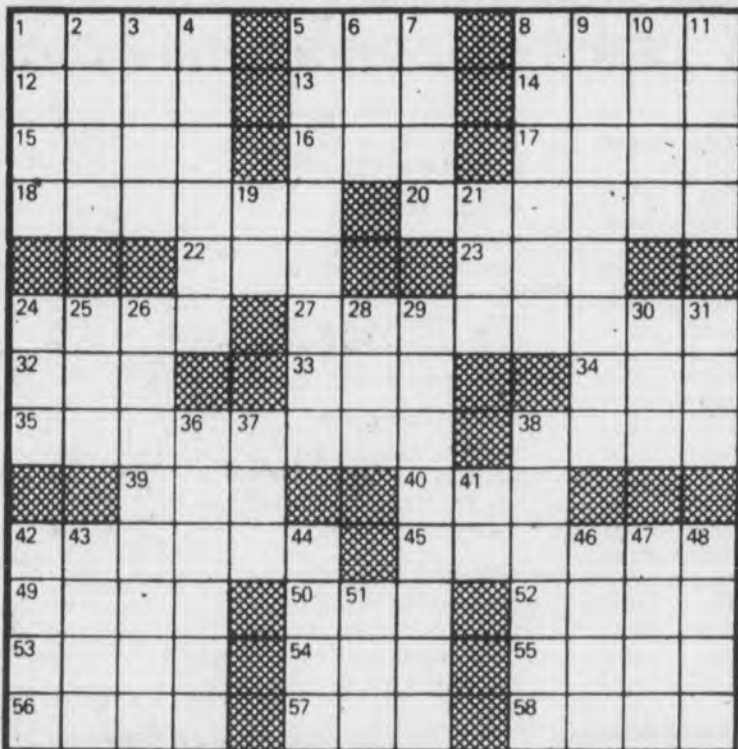
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

LAMB ODE ASOR
ADAR COL GAME
SAMOVARS AMID
SHAKO ADMITS
FEWER OAS
USSR PICT ERG
TEA MIDAS NEA
ELM ACER ASPIS
SHY SLAM
REPEAT LOVES
OMAR SAMARIUM
DIDO APE ACRE
SLED ROW LEET

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

- 1 Smart
- 2 Columnist
- 3 Barrett
- 3 Love god
- 4 Easter apparel
- 5 Bulgaria borders it
- 6 Sense organ
- 7 "The Red"
- 8 Related to the stars
- 9 Beach find
- 10 Consort of Zeus
- 11 And others (abbr.)
- 19 Capone
- 21 Hockey great
- 24 Lettuce
- 25 Museum fare
- 26 Emulate an astronomer
- 28 Craggy peak
- 29 Replied
- 30 New: comb. form
- 31 Word with whiz
- 36 Tenant
- 37 Grief
- 38 Postage
- 41 Former train in N.Y.C.
- 42 Yugoslav
- 43 Dies —
- 44 "The — Man"
- 46 Follow
- 47 Sea eagle
- 48 Document
- 51 Instrument on Oahu



Carter sees little chance for new talks with Iran

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter said Thursday he is willing to meet with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai to discuss the fate of the 52 American hostages "if he should be amenable." But Carter's spokesman said the president saw "no real possibility" of such a meeting.

Carter was quick to add that there is "no imminent" prospect of the hostages' release.

Rajai is traveling to New York to participate in United Nations deliberations on the subject of Iran's war with Iraq. The president was to attend a charity banquet in the city Thursday evening.

When reporters asked Carter about a meeting between he and Rajai, he said, "There's always a potential. We have not made any arrangements to meet with Mr. Rajai, but if he should be amenable to a meeting we would certainly continue to follow our practice of meeting with any Iranian official who had a possibility of speaking authoritatively for their govern-

ment."

Carter said a meeting with Rajai might include "myself or Secretary of State Ed Muskie or Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher or whoever."

Asked whether Rajai had expressed any interest in such a meeting, the president said, "I don't know whether he has or not, nor do I have any information that he has."

Later, after the president boarded Air Force One following a campaign appearance, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter wanted to add that "I see no real possibility" of a meeting involving the Iranian leader.

Earlier Thursday, Muskie said "the door is open" to negotiations with Iran over the hostages. But he denied any discussion is under way or deal is in the works.

"There is no such proposal at all," Muskie said about reports the Carter administration is prepared to trade military spare parts for release of the 52 American captives.

Asked if any negotiations with Iran are

under way, Muskie said: "No, there isn't."

A few minutes earlier, in a question-and-answer session before the Woman's National Democratic Club, Muskie responded enigmatically about the reports of a possible trade:

"I've seen the rumors."

State Department spokesman John Trattner said any meeting with Rajai would not be publicly announced.

"In order to get these issues between our two countries settled, it will be essential to do them privately and confidentially," he said. "We will not be able to discuss any such future meetings with you."

Asked about a report that Iran plans to release the hostages imminently in return for U.S. provision of spare parts to Iran, Trattner said the account was "totally false."

Rajai was flying to New York from Tehran, where the Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as telling reporters he had no intention of meeting with American officials.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday

October 17, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 39

Afghan leader talks with Kremlin backers

MOSCOW (AP) — President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan held face-to-face talks Thursday with his backers at the Kremlin for the first time since the Soviet military helped install him in office 10 months ago.

Karmal, also the leader of the ruling People's Democratic Party and premier, was greeted at Vnukovo Airport by a full lineup of Soviet officials led by President Leonid Brezhnev and was driven into the city along streets lined with people, flags, streamers and banners, Soviet television reported.

Despite speculation by sources in New Delhi, India that Karmal may be in trouble with his Kremlin supporters because of continued resistance by anti-communist Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan, the Soviets appeared to be using the visit for a strong demonstration of support for his Kabul regime.

Brezhnev hugged Karmal at the foot of his airplane's ramp. The Soviet media had effusive accounts of the importance of the visit, claims of "successful operations for the liquidation of gangs of mercenaries and terrorists" in Afghanistan and accounts of

the "fraternal and selfless aid" given Afghanistan by the Soviet Union.

Karmal was quoted by the official Tass news agency as saying his visit "will become a new step in the cause of further strengthening the unshakable fraternal unity and cohesion of the two states."

Western observers in Moscow think the major purpose of the visit is an attempt to boost Karmal's image as a national leader and to publicize the claimed benefits of Soviet friendship.

Diplomatic sources in India predicted that the Kabul regime would receive wide-ranging economic, technical, political and new military support during the visit. The speculation was fueled by reports that the Afghan delegation included ministers of defense, foreign affairs and economic planning, as well as some military leaders.

The Soviets sent an estimated 85,000 troops into Afghanistan last December to help oust Marxist President Hafizullah Amin and install Karmal. Most of the troops remain. The intervention is expected to come under renewed attack next month at a scheduled U.N. General Assembly debate.

Senate candidates discuss issues; both agree on death penalty need

Candidates for the 22nd district senate seat squared off on issues of compensation for state legislators, at noon Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

The public debate, sponsored by the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism honorary, featured Democratic challenger Bill Sparkman, assistant professor of administration and foundation, and Merrill Werts, the republican incumbent from Junction City.

Sparkman said the current wages are too low for legislators and make it economically unfeasible for the average person to hold office.

"It's the arrogance of wealth to suggest that legislators should not be paid. We've got to provide reasonable compensation ... \$40 a day is not unreasonable," Sparkman said. "If we are going to have a citizen legislature, let's have a citizen legislature."

Werts told the audience of approximately 40 people, that to increase the wages of legislators is not necessary and would run the risk of promoting the office into a full-time job.

"You bet I voted against that bill to increase the legislators' salaries," Werts said. "The current compensation level is more

than necessary. Anytime we compensate we run the danger of facing those who want to make it a full-time job."

According to Kansas Statutes, legislators are paid \$44-a-day for living expenses and \$39-a-day wage while the Legislature is in session.

Both candidates expressed favor for a measure reestablishing the death penalty, when queried about the subject.

Werts said it is clear that a majority of Kansans support a death penalty bill, but Governor (John) Carlin was largely responsible for the lack of a law.

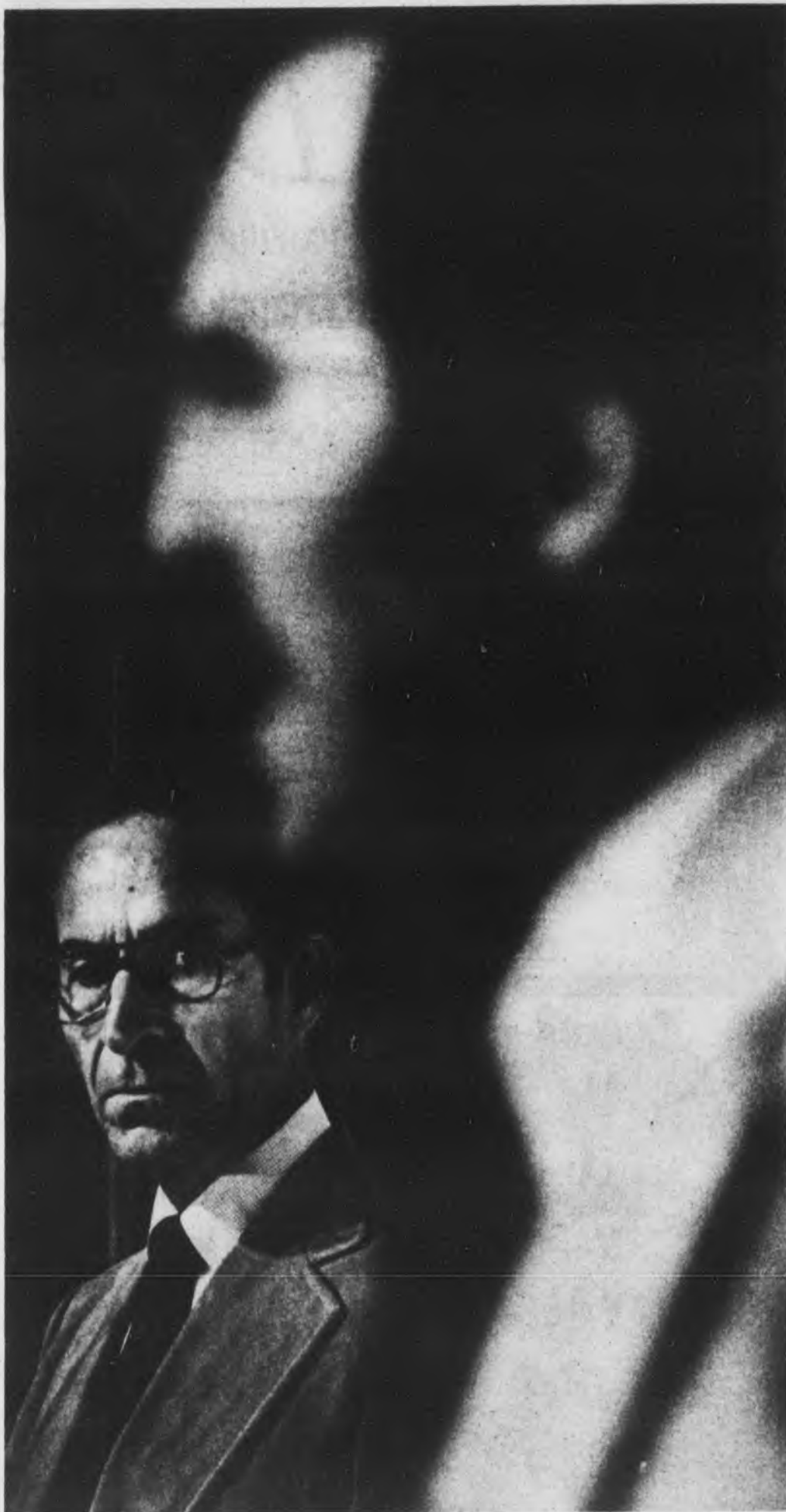
Carlin has "flip-flopped" on the issue making it difficult for the legislature to act, he said. The Legislature will probably give Carlin "another chance" to execute the law, next session.

Sparkman said the situation was frustrating for the people of Kansas and that the legislature needs to "act swiftly" in the death penalty bill area.

Both men also support renovation of Nichols Gym.

Werts said it was a top priority item last year and now.

Sparkman said he was impressed with the renovation plans for the gutted gym.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Senate debate...Merrill Werts listens intently as Bill Sparkman speaks during Thursday's debate in the Little Theater sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. Werts and Sparkman are opponents for the 22nd District State Senate seat.

Iraq bombs Tehran, sets fire to storage tanks

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran on Thursday to set fire to oil storage tanks in the Iranian capital and Iranian jets struck at Baghdad, Iraq's military command reported.

At the northern end of the Persian Gulf, Iraq said its ground forces forged through a siege ring around the burning oil refinery city of Abadan, but Iran claimed it pushed the invaders back in hard fighting.

While the two warring Moslem countries traded air strikes and fought at close quarters at the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of Iran left for New York to present Iran's case against Iraq to the U.N. Security Council.

The Iranian new agency said Rajai rejected the possibility of a cease fire in the 25-day-old war, saying: "As long as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continues his

tyranny and aggression, we will defend our stand."

Although Iran was ending its boycott of the United Nations, President Carter said Wednesday night he could not predict progress on freeing the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4.

In a communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the Iraqi military command said oil reservoirs in Tehran were in flames after a jet raid and that Iraqi MiGs also bombed two army camps near Iran's western city of Kermanshah, 250 miles southwest of Tehran.

The communique said Iranian jets carried out raids on Baghdad, Suleimanieh in northern Iraq, and Basra, this southern port city on the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Reporters who toured the Iraqi front near Abadan were taken to positions about a mile

north of the oil refinery and saw two Iranian Phantom jets bomb Iraqi trenches. Iraqi forces appeared to be inching steadily forward and said they had cut all roads and pipelines leading from Abadan to the rest of the country.

Pipelines from Abadan to Ahwaz, Dezful and Tehran were burning in several places and reporters could see the towers and pipes of Abadan refinery which has been burning since the early days of the war.

The Iraqis seemed to be adopting a strategy of siege and attrition, content to surround Abadan and the oil port city of Khorramshahr 10 miles to the north and use artillery to soften up the two cities.

State Department denies reports of U.S.-Iranian deal for hostages

CHICAGO (AP) — WLS-TV reported Thursday that the American hostages have been returned to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in preparation for a trip home as part of an arms deal with Iran. A State Department spokesman called the report "totally false" but the station stood by its story.

"We may be wrong in some detail we have said that on the air. But we will stand by the basis of the report. We feel a deal is in the works," said Tom Kuelbs, news director of WLS.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner also denied other aspects of the telecast, including a report that President Carter's jet, Air Force One, has been placed on standby to carry him to an Air Force base on the East Coast to meet with the hostages on their return to this country.

The station reported these details Thursday, attributing them to unnamed sources, and repeated elements of an exclusive story aired Wednesday night. In the

first report, the station said negotiations were under way in Tehran for release of the 52 hostages in exchange for five plane loads of military spare parts.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said, "The report involving aircraft loaded with spare parts is false."

Kuelbs said Ross' denial only means the planes aren't loaded. Kuelbs said the parts, reportedly for use in American-built military hardware used by Iran in its war against Iraq, are on the ground at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, ready to be loaded.

"I am trying to give you a flat, categorical denial" that officials have been alerted about the possible mission, said Lt. Col. Mike Burch, a spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington. "We know there has been no order, no plans drafted, no airplanes alerted, no effort to consolidate the parts to ready them for shipping, no people ordered to do any contingency planning ... and we are the managers of that equipment."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in the academic deans' offices. The deadline for applications is noon, Oct 31.

FRIDAY
COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber Hall's parking lot for a hayrack ride. John Moses will be the speaker.

RHO-MATES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the AGR House.

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTOR'S ASSOCIATION will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Community House on Hunter's Island.

LITTLE SISTER'S OF MINERVA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the SAE House.

ARM-OKTOBERFEST will meet at 8 p.m. on Kramer Food Center's tennis courts for movies. In case of rain the movies will be moved to Putnam's living room. No beer is allowed in the living room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Kay Bascom will speak on Devotional Life.

SATURDAY
ARM-OKTOBERFEST will meet for games at 1:30 p.m. on Durland Hall's lawn; keg roll at 3:30 p.m., polka dance from 9 p.m. to midnight with the "Jolly Czechs" on Pet-ticoat Lane by the small halls.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of Call Hall to cut wood. Bring a lunch.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for a Hindi movie.

SUNDAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. for a worship relating experience and at 5:30 p.m.

for Sunday supper and a Sing-A-Long at the ECM Center.

ARM OKTOBERFEST will serve special German lunches at Derby and Kramer food centers.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 4 p.m. in the UFM House fireplace room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA activities will meet at 3:30 p.m. and the pledges at 4 p.m. at the K-State chapel. There will be a foundation banquet at 5:30 p.m. at Mr. Steak's.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

MONDAY
ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

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HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Helens may erupt soon

VANCOUVER, Wash. — After a sharp earthquake beneath Mount St. Helens and a 1,000-foot plume of steam and ash Thursday night, scientists warned that an eruption "is a possibility in the next 24 hours."

"Due to an increase in the number of seismic events occurring around Mount St. Helens, the University of Washington has issued a warning that an eruption is possible," said Joyce Routson of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The 7:02 p.m. earthquake, measuring about 3.0 on the Richter scale, was centered just beneath the volcano's crater, Routson said.

Small "seismic bursts," or class B quakes that are too weak to be rated on the Richter scale of ground motion, have rattled the volcano throughout the week. But the 3.0 quake coupled with continuous steam Thursday changed geologists' minds about the seriousness of the recent seismic activity, Routson said.

Steam mixed with ash accompanied the 7:02 p.m. earthquake, and the plume extended 1,000 feet above the volcano, she said.

"If it's going to go, it's going to go in hours...or within a day," said Steve Malone, a seismologist at the University of Washington geophysics center. "Seismic activity has been building fairly rapidly."

"We're watching the stuff (earthquake activity) build. If it follows the way it has in the past, true to course, we're going to have an eruption," he said.

Repairs begin on Titan II missile

ROCK — A Chicago construction company has started \$4.2 million in repairs on a missile silo where a fuel leak killed two men in 1978, an Air Force spokesman confirmed late Thursday.

On Aug. 24, 1978, a crew was pumping nitrogen tetroxide, a rocket fuel component, into a Titan II missile at the site when a valve jammed, causing a massive release of the gas.

The Mayfair Construction Co., of Chicago, began restoration work on the silo Sept. 25, said Phil Akwa, contracts administrator for the firm.

He said a 25-person crew will take about 18 months to "rehabilitate the silo and put it back in an operational mode."

Officials inspecting the silo after the accident estimated there was more than \$1 million in damage to the silo and related equipment.

Union ratifies new contract for actors

HOLLYWOOD — As one of two unions approved a new three-year contract to end the longest actors' strike in history, a spokesman for the "Dallas" TV series said Thursday that America will have to wait about two months to find out who shot J.R. Ewing.

Tom Bishop, spokesman for Lorimar Productions which produces "Dallas," said fans will learn within five weeks of the show's Nov. 7 premiere who shot Ewing. Larry Hagman, who plays the nasty oil tycoon, returned to work this week after the actors strike.

"Dallas" left fans hanging at the end of last season, with Ewing in the hospital and no clue as to the culprit. The script for the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode has been kept top secret by Lorimar President Lee Rich and CBS plans to try to renew anticipation by first repeating shows from last season, Bishop said.

Besides "Dallas," such shows as "Quincy," "M-A-S-H" and "The Incredible Hulk" were cranked up this week as actors crossed picket lines thrown up at seven major production facilities by still-striking musicians.

No talks were scheduled between producers and musicians.

Researcher becomes instant millionaire

PASADENA, Calif. — A young scientist who has no car, telephone or TV in his one-room apartment started out with \$300 worth of stock in a company he once worked for. After the stock first went on the open market this week, he was briefly a millionaire.

But Richard Scheller said the development will not change him and did not surprise him.

"I expected it all along. I knew it was coming," said Scheller, 26, a \$10,000-a-year research fellow at the California Institute of Technology.

His stock in Genentech Inc., which had undergone 40-for-1 splits since he acquired it in 1976, went public Tuesday and doubled in value. And his 15,000 shares suddenly were worth \$1.1 million.

The stock opened at \$35 a share Tuesday, shot up to \$80 and finally closed at \$71.25.

By the close of trading Thursday, the price had fallen to \$54 a share, reducing the windfall to \$810,000.

Scheller said Wednesday he will not change his lifestyle and for the foreseeable future will earn no more than \$10,000 a year.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the 60s. Mostly fair tonight and Saturday, with the lows tonight in the upper 30s, and the highs Saturday in the 60s.

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Partnering (for Modern/Ballet) (10 plus)	Tues. 6:30-7:30 p.m.	\$23
Beginning Ballet (10 plus)	Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$23
Pre-Ballet (K-4th grade)	Wed. 6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$23
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Opinions

Jeffries running negative campaign

The negative campaign tactics of 2nd District Congressman Jim Jeffries have reached a new low.

An effort by a Jeffries campaign worker last Friday to obtain semi-private records of challenger Sam Keys' past from the College of Education backfired when the college checked his credentials. It was revealed that the man involved in the incident, James Van Slyke, was not a University of Kansas graduate student as he identified himself on a research release form.

The effort to obtain information was a blatant attempt by Jeffries' organization to dig up some kind of dirt to use against Keys. It involved a complete disregard for privacy.

The methods used to research Keys' past demonstrate Jeffries' willingness to run a shoddy campaign aimed at obtaining any records which could damage Keys' moral character.

According to Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education, Van Slyke probably would have received the information he requested if he hadn't tried to hide his true character. But using these tactics shows the conniving intent of the Jeffries' campaign to injure Keys in order to gain re-election.

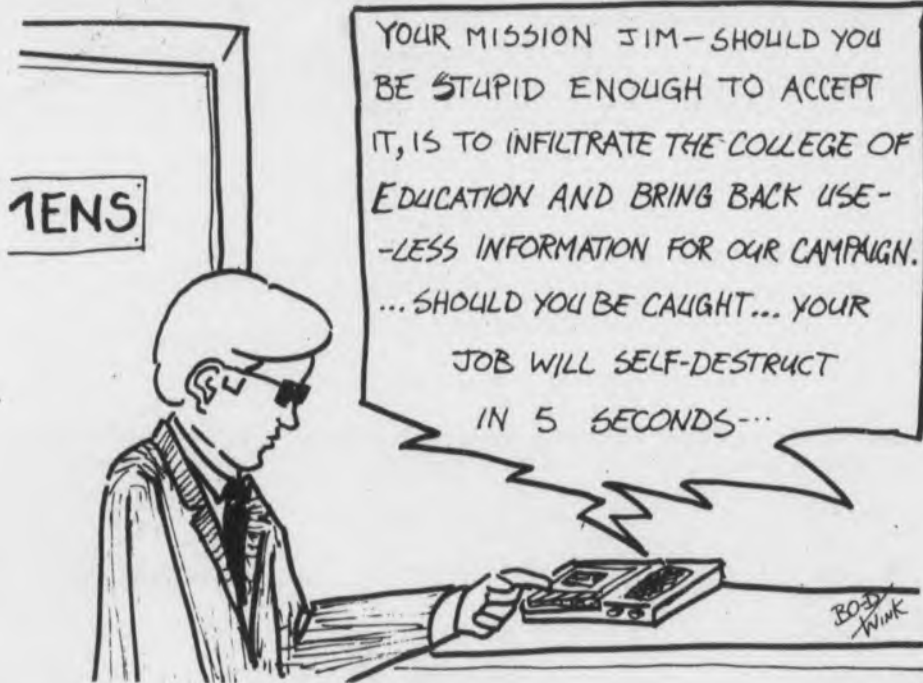
Although Jeffries' organization suspended Van Slyke from the campaign and claimed he was acting on his own, his staff should have been aware of this activity.

Jeffries and his staff know the incumbent does not have a solid record to stand on. He has introduced only three bills during his term and none passed.

The incumbent knows he must resort to negative tactics as he did in 1978 against Martha Keys in order to retain his seat.

The citizens of the 2nd District must not allow an inept and corrupt politician such as Jeffries to serve again in the House of Representatives. Kansas cannot suffer such unheeded embarrassment and misrepresentation any longer.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Deb Neff

An ode to A.B., the auto advisee

Oh, how do I respect my wheel bearings?
Let me count the ways:
I respect them for support and guidance
As I travel the highways and byways
in Alfred, my '72 Oldsmobile,
I respect them for reducing friction
between my wheel spindle and hub.

I respect them so much that I will grease them
For better or for worse
In sickness and in health
Whether rich or poor
In rain, sleet or snow
Every 25,000 miles
For as long as we both shall live.

OH, IF ONLY I'd made that resolution before Monday. If only my mechanic had suggested I have my wheel bearings greased along with the rest of my car. If

only I'd known there were such things as wheel bearings.

I had set out with a friend, Mary, Saturday night to visit the Old West. Rising at a sleepy 6 a.m. Monday, I filled my coffee thermos and left Dodge City, planning to make it back in ample time to do some inductive reasoning (I had a test at 11:30).

After a stop for donuts (and unwanted propositions) at the crummy-cowboy sweet shop in Larned, we were off at full speed (55 mph, of course).

THEN IT HAPPENED. At 7:30 Mary awakened to the sound of "tick-it-a, tick-it-a, tick-it-a, tick-it-a, tick-it-a, tick-it-a, tock tock" (not exactly your average alarm clock) coming from somewhere near Alfred's left front portion, and the sight of the driver (me) trying to stay on the road.

I didn't stay on the road. Alfred's dry wheel bearing had broken, locked up, and



Roger Aeschilman

Wanting to Hyde under the mat

The referee of the match I wrestled, didn't know the first thing about wrestling. Sure, he knew the rules and regulations. From how long our shoelaces could be to the proper whistle to blow; he knew what the book said, he's probably read it 100 times. But he did not have any inclination toward knowing the spirit involved with the sport.

He had not concept of grace and style and fluidity and motion. No concept of what it is like to be thoroughly beaten and humiliated by a single opponent in front of a large crowd. If the referee had ever wrestled, it was long ago.

The referee's lack of understanding resulted in my loss. Not to detract from my opposition; he was a fine wrestler, strong and quick. Chances are he would have won anyway.

I AM a cautious, methodical wrestler, it's to my advantage to slow the pace down. But every time the action slowed to less than warp speed the ref would call stalemate, or a stalling, or a dangerous hold. Every time the advantage started to swing my way, the match would be stopped and I would be left grasping at invisible butterflies. Every time I had the motions flowing the direction I wanted, something would cross the referee's mind, he'd blow his whistle and I would be left holding nothing more tenuous than empty space and good ideas.

After four minutes and 52 seconds of wrestling, after the entire order of trying to beat back a physically superior wrestler, who looked like Atlas wearing Mercury's shoes, after all those exhilarating moments of possible hope, which ended up crushed like empty Coors cans in the footwell of a '57 Chevy, the referee in the infinite wisdom of the ages said, "time to move the bottom man." I snapped.

BOTTOM MAN was me. My arms were being held in steel grips, my legs were bound up in baling wire, and 167 pounds of Hercules was laying on top of me. I told the referee in no polite terms what I expected him to do. He did not appreciate the fouler aspects of modern American slang, and ejected me from the match. I retaliated by delivering a two fisted dose of obscene sign language. I stormed off the mat in uncontrollable fury, a horrible rage complete with crimson face. I tried to speak, but I don't know if articulate words came out of my mouth. My body was shaking, my words were choppy and short. I stuttered.

I am disappointed with myself. My friends, if I have any left, will attest I'm not like that. When I'm angry, I leave. I talk it over, I

think it out. I work it out. I seldom utter true words of anger or hate. The only times I yell at people are in jest.

I HAD always thought I was a good person. I like people, all people—short, fat, tall, skinny, zits or no zits. I always thought I was fairly nice to people. I tried never to treat anyone other than I would desire to be treated. (Do unto others... check it out, it's in the Bible.)

Anyway, that's what I always thought, but Monday night, I shed myself of all vestiges of humanity, of decency... I reverted to a state of incoherent fury. I didn't feel nice, I felt unclean. Leper, leper, begone.

I am disappointed for my friends. My Mr. Hyde had shown himself. Most of them saw Mr. Hyde for the first time. My brother and best friend had never seen him. The only things they have said to me since have been very negative. I invited several female friends to attend. They haven't called, nor did they speak to me after the incident.

I hope to hear from them, I probably won't.

I can't feel guilty for doing what I did. It was not me that was on the mat, it was my opposite.

And I don't think I'm alone. We all have our opposites. Some hide them forever, some left them out bit by bit, and some are all Hyde—all the time.

I don't think I will ever see Hyde again, he came out so fast, so proud, so strong. I think he may have burned himself out.

I don't condone what I did, nor do I condemn it, for neither action would serve a purpose. I am only glad he is gone.



pushed its way into the hub.

As luck would have it, we were stranded only about two miles east of a pebble of a town called Pawnee Rock. There we waited for A.B. Clawson, proprietor of the Pawnee Garage, to finish another tow call and rescue Alfred. We tried to get some action out of Pawnee Rock's only pay phone. No luck.

We vacationed six hours in the tiny town while A.B. and his son, Jim, towed Alfred in, removed his broken, ungreaased wheel bearing and found a replacement at a salvage yard. It didn't fit. The Clawsons drove to Great Bend for a "new used" bearing. We waited.

By 1:30, we were off. Not having a glob of grease on one of Alfred's left bearings had cost me \$66.95, an exam, three hours in a class graded solely on participation, attendance at a press conference and a much-needed catnap I might have had time to take if I'd made it back earlier.

This payment could have been worse, A.B. assured me as he handed me my bill. "Had the bearing come completely off, the spindle would have been ruined. You'd have ended up on the other side of the road, probably run over by our heavy semi traffic. At least you're still alive."

Our payment seemed miniscule compared to A.B.'s suggested alternative. We both learned something. Our cars will always be greased—completely. Neither of us will ever again be "bearing the consequences."

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters

Bike riders shoved in hole

Editor,

RE: Staff photo by Rob Clark, "Bicycler Beware," in Thursday's Collegian.

I am amazed at the regulation for giving tickets for riding a bicycle on campus.

We the students of K-State, who constantly hear about the major parking problems on our campus which are caused by the University, are trying to solve it by riding our bicycles and are being punished still.

We try to conserve energy by using leg power instead of gasoline and still we are ticketed. Are we then supposed to ride on K-State roads? Anyone who has will gladly tell you of their bent rims, flat tires and other assorted injuries due to K-State potholes, some of which could swallow a bicycle

whole.

When forced to dodge potholes that are hazardous to our bikes we ride on the so-called "bike paths," where there are posted signs and even then we are ticketed. Where then may I ask, are we supposed to ride our energy-conserving bicycles? On the lawns? No, for they are torn up and mutilated to the extent that only a tractor can cross them.

Where will it all end? Are we going to get tickets for parking our bicycles, too? This regulation is totally ridiculous!

Dave Richter
sophomore in natural resource
management

A lack of research

Editor,

RE: Damien Semanitzky's column, "The 'mode' of dealing," in Thursday's Collegian.

I will make no attempt in this letter to expound the opposing views. I believe that this has been done well enough recently via the lectures on campus by Harold Slusher and Henry Morris of the Creation Research Institute.

My concern is that someone in the position of Semanitzky (responsible for writing an editorial in a paper with the circulation of

the Collegian) should broach the subject with as little research as she has apparently done. Judging from her editorial as well as a personal discussion with her on the day of the editorial, she has done little research in the area of scientific creationism.

In the future I hope Semanitzky will obtain more than a cursory knowledge of a subject before launching into an editorial.

Fred Maas
graduate in agronomy

Justin Hall left bare

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Students should thwart thefts," in the Oct. 8th Collegian.

Your editorial hits where it hurts. We've had some of our beautiful hangings ripped from the walls of Justin Hall. We want our building to be a place of beauty for all K-State students, not just bare halls.

Now the last straw—our hand-carved redwood sign identifying our Stonehouse

Child Care Center has been taken from the front of our child development lab on Manhattan Avenue.

I hope you can appeal to students to observe, to be alert, to help us locate this sign in someone's yard or room. We want it back. The pre-school children who attend school want it back. I hope K-Staters will help us get it back.

Ruth Hoeflin
dean of the College of Home Economics

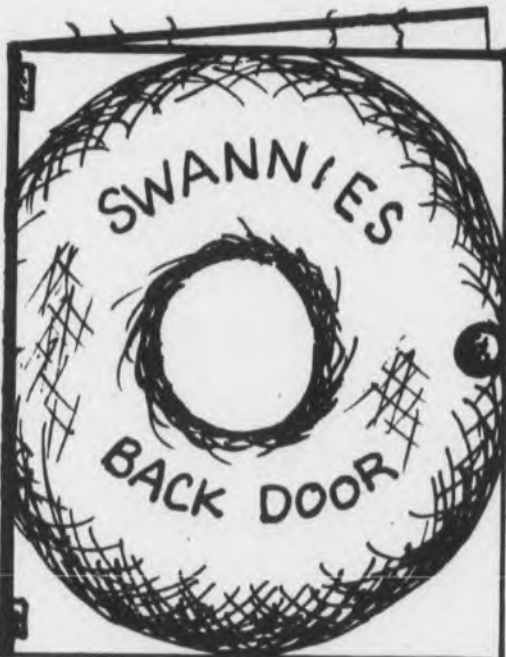
Let's get it right

Editor,

Congratulations on reporting the achievements of the dairy cattle judging team, even though it was two weeks late.

However, let me clear up a little misunderstanding. The dairy judging team in question is the cattle judging team, not the dairy products team. Contrary to popular belief, black cows do not give chocolate milk, so it would be quite hard for us to tell the quality of cheese the cow would produce. Next time, let's get it right.

Fred Heersche
sophomore in dairy production



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Keys wants Jeffries to explain staff actions

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
News Editor

Sam Keys, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives 2nd District, Thursday called for Congressman Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison) to immediately explain recent activities by Jeffries' campaign staff.

One of Jeffries campaign aides, James Van Slyke, misrepresented himself last Friday to obtain information from "semi-private" records kept by K-State's College of Education.

Election '80

Van Slyke was seeking minutes from College of Education faculty meetings held during 1975 and 1976.

He posed as a graduate student from the University of Kansas working on a project under the direction of Jerry Woodruff to gain information. He claimed that Woodruff, also a Jeffries' campaign aide, was a faculty member at KU.

"Jeffries should make a detailed statement to the media and be willing to answer questions about it," Keys said, in a telephone interview Thursday morning.

Keys said Jeffries could no longer hide behind his press manager.

"Jeffries should be held responsible for his campaign," he said.

He also called for release of all information obtained in the incident and requested that Jeffries have his campaign workers discontinue their harassment of staff and faculty members in the college

regarding Keys' past performance.

Jeffries was not available for comment. Jeffries' campaign manager, John Palafoutas, said the case is closed.

"There was no information obtained, and Jeffries fired the staff member," he said.

Van Slyke was involved in unauthorized activity and the minutes for four months of the information he was seeking were missing, Palafoutas said.

Van Slyke, reached at his Topeka home by The Associated Press, confirmed that he acted alone, and said he had lied about his identity in order to review minutes of the executive committee of the college.

He called his actions a "regrettable mistake," but said he was trying to find documents to confirm rumors that Keys had been forced to resign as dean in 1976.

"I thought the public had a right to know the background of the candidate," Van Slyke said.

Palafoutas denied Keys' accusations that Jeffries campaign workers were calling and harassing faculty and staff members from the college for information on Keys.

"Nobody here is making any calls to them," Palafoutas said.

In addition to Keys' and Jeffries' campaign statements, The Associated Press reported that Larry Bengston, state Democratic chairman, sent a letter Thursday to Morris Kay, state Republican chairman, asking him to "publicly repudiate the activities of the Jeffries campaign" and demand that Jeffries publicly apologize to Keys.

Black leader Abernathy endorses Ronald Reagan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the nation's best known black leaders gave Ronald Reagan a surprise endorsement Thursday, while the White House disavowed a claim by another prominent black, Andrew Young, that Reagan's campaign rhetoric means "it's all right to kill niggers when he's president."

With President Carter and his GOP rival campaigning their way toward a joint evening appearance at a charity dinner in New York, White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said Young's statement last week "does not represent the president's view."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, like Young a close associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr., offered his endorsement at

a news conference in Detroit with Reagan and GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush.

"Crime has increased, inflation has increased, unemployment has increased and interest rates have increased" since Carter took office, he said.

"Poor black people cannot make it under this type of system for another six months, and we don't need this doctor any more, because we as the patient are getting sicker...," Abernathy said.

Young's aide confirmed the statement attributed to the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who was criticizing Reagan's use of the phrase "state's rights" early in the campaign.



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'Fifty-third' hostage says she's hopeful, patient

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Somewhere behind the walls of Tehran's Evin Prison, a middle-aged American woman sits in a cell "hopeful, patient," a lonely figure forgotten by many in the fury and confusion of Iran.

"I am well, clean and eat well," she wrote recently in the first letter to her family in two months. She assured them she remains in strong spirits despite her ordeal.

Cynthia Dwyer, 49, is in many ways the "53rd hostage." Friday is her 166th day in captivity.

Last April 10, five months after the other Americans were taken hostage in Tehran, the free-lance writer left her Amherst, N.Y., home to travel to the Iranian capital—to write about the troubled country, her husband later explained.

On the night of May 5, revolutionary guardsmen took her from her Hilton Hotel room. Tehran newspapers said she was accused of being a CIA agent. She dropped from sight.

IN THE MONTHS SINCE, the Swiss Embassy, representing U.S. interests in Iran, has appealed repeatedly for information about Dwyer and for permission to visit her. The Iranians have confirmed she is being held, but otherwise have made no response and given no indication of any formal charges against her, said the U.S. State Department.

Her husband, John Dwyer, chairman of the English department at the state college in Buffalo, N.Y., met privately Tuesday with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie during Muskie's trip to Buffalo.

"I'd requested the visit with him," Dwyer told a reporter. But Muskie could report no progress. "He assured me they are doing everything they can. But I knew that."

Dwyer scoffed at the allegation his wife was a spy. Her sympathies for the Iranian revolutionary cause were well known within the academic community in Buffalo, he

said, and she believed the U.S. news media presented a one-dimensional view of Iran—that of the hostage crisis.

"She was more interested in the other story, away from the embassy, away from the angry crowds," Dwyer said.

CYNTHIA, a former copy editor and occasional writer for The Humanist magazine, planned to offer stories to Buffalo newspapers or other publications on her return. The Iranian National Guidance Ministry has acknowledged that she had proper press credentials.

Why then was this idealistic, graying mother of three arrested as a spy?

"Incredibly unfortunate timing," said her husband. "She was there at the time of the rescue attempt. They wanted to get somebody and they got her."

After the failure of the U.S. commando attempt to rescue the hostages on April 24, Iran's revolutionaries went on a nationwide manhunt for American "agents" supposedly linked to the operation. Many foreigners were apprehended, among them Cynthia Dwyer—apparently the only American caught in the dragnet.

Reports from Tehran said she was questioned for several days at an army barracks before being moved to Evin, the city's main prison and the site of dozens of executions over the past 1½ years.

Dwyer finally heard from his wife in late August, two one-page letters in one envelope. She said she was "hopeful, patient" and in good condition. Swiss Embassy officials also received two letters from her, asking that they intervene on her behalf.

HER LATEST LETTER, received by her mother in early October, again was just one page. "Maybe that's a requirement," Dwyer suggested.

He said she gave few specifics of her incarceration—"a lot of it was personal"—but

did meticulously list her prison diet: "Bread and butter, eggs, cheese, rice with chicken, lentils, yogurt, tea and fruit."

Dwyer said he detected no note of despondency, "and I don't think she's just putting on a brave front." But he said she plainly was writing the letters with the knowledge that they would be perused by others before being mailed.

The Dwyers' three children—Benjamin, 14, Daniel, 12, and Susannah, 9—"are doing very, very well," Dwyer said.

"We talk about it all the time. Nothing is kept from them ... They were in the next room when I went to see Muskie."

He was asked what he believes can be done to win the release of his wife, and of the other Americans being held in Iran.

"The main thing we can do is hope the Iranians get some stability in their government. The main thing we can do is not jeopardize that ... A kind of patience and keeping our fingers crossed."

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Forensic, debate squads face competitive weekend

The talk jocks are going on tour this weekend.

K-State debate and Forensic squads leave today to compete at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO). Three debate teams will compete at UNO. A debate team will also go to Emporia State.

"The team that goes to Emporia State will compete in the biggest and best debate

contest in the Midwest," Ed Schiappa, graduate in speech and debate coach, said.

The forensics squad, coached by Lynn Ross, instructor of speech, will compete in informative, extemporaneous, dramatic interpretation and other events at UNO.



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Death of children baffle police; black community filled with fear

ATLANTA (AP) — Police began organizing door-to-door foot patrols Thursday and community leaders signed up volunteers for weekend searches as the investigation intensified in the unsolved slayings and disappearances of 14 black children.

The action came one day after police revealed that the body of a youth found in 1979 has been identified as one of six black children previously listed as missing.

The identification of the body of Alfred Evans, 14, of Atlanta, brought to nine the number of children under age 15 killed in Atlanta or south suburban East Point in the last 15 months. Five other black children are still missing.

The decomposed body of Evans, who was suffocated, was found last July four days after he disappeared, but positive identification by dental records was not made until Wednesday.

Police officials gathered Thursday to plan a door-to-door campaign to gather information about the killings and disappearances.

Meanwhile, the United Youth Adult Conference, a non-profit social services agency, scheduled searches over the next several Saturdays of areas where children were reported missing.

"We've had more than 200 volunteers so far," UYAC spokeswoman Helen Taylor said. "All sorts of people are volunteering their time and services."

This Saturday's search will concentrate on the area where 7-year-old Latonya

Wilson, the only female among the missing children, was reportedly taken from the bedroom of her home on June 22.

The deaths, combined with the deaths of four black toddlers and a black teacher in a furnace explosion at a day care center Monday, has riddled the black community with fear and distrust.

Police say the furnace explosion was an unrelated accident, but some blacks have expressed fear that the incidents are somehow connected.

Jackson, who like most of the city's hierarchy is black, held news conferences each day this week, urging parents to discourage Halloween "trick-or-treating" and calling for a \$100,000 reward for details about the dead and missing. The fund already totals \$30,000.

The latest victim was Charles Stephens, 12, whose asphyxiated body was found a week ago.

Other victims include:

Edward Hope Smith, 12, found shot to death near where Evans' body was discovered in July, 1979; Yusef Bell, 9, found strangled in October, 1979; Milton Harvey, 14, found dead of undetermined causes in November, 1979;

Angela Lanier, 12, found strangled last March; Eric Middlebrooks, 15, found stabbed and beaten to death in May; Anthony Carter, 9, found stabbed to death in July, and Clifford Jones, 13, found strangled in August while visiting from Cleveland, Ohio.

Recession relief in sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production rose sharply and personal incomes continued to grow steadily in September, the government reported Thursday, providing new evidence that the economy is inching out of the 1980 recession.

Production at U.S. factories and mines was up 1 percent—the second monthly increase in a row and the largest since May 1979, the Federal Reserve Board said. Gains were registered over a wide sector of the economy as the board's production index rose to 142.4 percent of its 1967 level.

September still was 6.7 percent under the year-ago mark, the board said.

The Commerce Department reported across-the-board increases in factory payrolls helped push up personal income by \$19.8 billion, or 0.9 percent, in September after a boost of 0.7 percent the month before. If continued for another 11 months, the September figure would mean annual income of \$2.16 trillion.

Government payments, including those to Social Security recipients, accounted for \$5.4 billion of the increase.

Spending for automobiles and household appliances fell \$3.5 billion in September after an increase of about the same size a month earlier, the Commerce Department said. Even so, total personal spending increased \$10.9 billion to an annual rate of \$1.74 trillion.

The same report showed personal savings increased to an annual level of \$84.1 billion in September. After-tax spendable personal

income reached an annual rate of \$1.82 trillion.

The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations but not for price increases. An inflation adjustment would make September's disposable income worth about the same as the year-ago figure.

Sandra Shaber, an analyst with Chase Econometrics, said the two reports indicate the recession that began in January probably is over.

"But it is hard to read into the figures any kind of strong recovery," she added. "And while they indicate a period of slow growth ahead, that's better than no growth at all."

Because high food prices will continue to squeeze customers' paychecks, Shaber said, "I don't think they will have the kind of incomes necessary to support a strong recovery."

David Ernst of Evans Economics, Inc., said the government reports are encouraging because they "are signs that the recovery will not be totally choked off by the recent increase in interest rates."

Like some other economists, Ernst says that while interest rates are likely to remain high for some time, he does not expect further increases.

In the view of many economists, the 1980 recession ended in July or August. Hardest hit in what likely was the shortest downturn since World War II were automobiles and housing—two industries that would suffer most from another spiral of rising interest rates.



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Enrollment increases despite current trends

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Collegian Reporter

What seem to be baffling fluctuations in college enrollment are only products of today's job market and a liberalizing society, K-State officials said.

"The increase (in total enrollment) is really contrary to trends," said Donald Foster, director of Records. "The number of students at the high school level is on the verge of dropping, so the proportion of graduates should go down also."

Undergraduate enrollment for the University increased 7 percent this year. Five of the seven colleges had noticeable increases.

"I think it is a reflection of the economy," Foster said. "Students are finding there is a lot of financial assistance, so those who would normally have to be working are finding they can attend college."

KENT CARTWRIGHT, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed that an increased number of grants and loans made college education available to more students, but he attributed the near 10 percent increase in arts and sciences students to other factors.

"I think it (the overall increase in arts and sciences) reflects good educational opportunities for students. The quality of our departments is high," he said.

There were enrollment increases in specific departments within the College of Arts and Sciences, Cartwright said.

"The physics department has a significant increase, basically due to the competitive market of graduating physicists," he said. "Their salaries are comparing with the best of engineering graduates and this information filters down into the high schools."

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT rise in enrollment—almost 16 percent—was in the College of Engineering.

"It's really a combination of things," John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said. "We work to make students aware of our program."

"The economy also has a lot to do with it," he said. "Students know there are good paying jobs waiting for them when they graduate."

Dollar expects enrollment to level off and stabilize within the next two or three years.

Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, also attributed the increase to a good job market.

"Career opportunities are very outstanding," he said.

While the economy worked to the advantage of some, it worked to the disadvantage of others.

The College of Agriculture's enrollment dropped almost three percent.

The "financial situation on the farms" contributed to this decline, Frank Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Agriculture said. Most of the farmers who expected good incomes from grain and hay had a short crop.

"The net income declined substantially from last year because of the price of hogs early in the season and the drought," he said.

EVEN WITH FINANCIAL aid, "there was just less money to go to school with," he said.

Changing roles of women contributed to a 7 percent drop in enrollment in the College of Home Economics, Dean Ruth Hoeflin said.

She said there are more women enrolled in the colleges of engineering, agriculture and business this year than in previous years.

The "housewife stereotype" of a home economics major is also a factor, she said. Women don't want to be branded as only knowing how to cook and sew.

She said students learn to cook and sew in high school, not in the College of Home Economics.

"We're trying to convince the public we're not a copy of the high school programs," she said.

For example, she said, the college is testing material with laser beams, making a renal study of rats, and studying the condition of elderly housing.

Hoeflin said she doesn't believe the decrease in enrollment is a major problem.

"I don't like to see it, but I don't worry about it," she said.

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OCT. 19th

EID PARTY for ladies and children at the Islamic Center.

7 p.m. WEDNESDAY
OCT. 22nd

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K-State conducts first workshop on learning to think creatively

By EDITH DOHL
Collegian Reporter

Overuse of the left side of the brain inhibits creative thinking, according to Fred Newton, the new director of the counseling services in Holtz Hall.

With the belief that all people need to use their creativity more, Newton is conducting K-State's first workshop on learning to be creative.

"The main idea is that learning, intelligence and consciousness seem to follow a basically realistic system," Newton said.

In these workshops, the students will start to use their right hemisphere of their brains. Most people just use their left side, according to Newton.

The importance of these sessions is that students learn to balance their life. The ability to use the right side of the brain is just as important as the use of the left, according to Newton. In this way, you not only use logic, but intuition as well.

THESE WORKSHOPS are designed to teach people to think differently about everyday things, Newton said.

"The movement of becoming creative has its pluses for several reasons," Newton said. "We are humans who have the capacity to intuit, to feel and can't explain these characteristics in linear or logical ways. That's not the mode that they can be explained."

To use creative thinking effectively, people have to become comfortable with the idea, he said.

"Another reason for the program is we tend to be lopsided. We see the world in left hemisphere terms. Sometimes this gets us stuck. In order to get unstuck, we have to see new things and new connections, in creative ways, and be able to use our hunches and intuition, and use it well," Newton said.

The four sessions of creative thinking classes are run by Newton and a graduate assistant, Susan Mamlok. Students are asked to attend all four sessions in order to gain the full understanding of creativity, Newton said.

"You can look at all kinds of problems, like how might I do better on my homework, how might I improve my relationship, or how might I invent something. You can put this with any kind of problem," Newton said.

IN THESE SESSIONS, the students are taught to take everything in everyday life in a holistic manner, according to Newton. In this way they are able to see new connections to things, he said.

The four sessions are broken down into distinct categories, Newton said. The first one deals with the introduction of creativity and how to benefit from it.

Newton deals with the specific question of, "why does it matter that I use my right hemisphere," suggesting that students don't have to use the "usual" means of communication.

"We start out with an activity. Rather than going around and getting to know people in a typical manner, which is 'what is your name?' and all this collective data about you, we asked them to make a name tag without any words on it, to explain who you are," Newton said.

He said people use such name tags every day, by the way they dress and pose themselves.

THE SESSION also moves the students into using the technique of brainstorming; to encourage students to think about ideas without judging them, according to Newton.

"In the first session, they used a pop can and brainstorm to get ideas of different things to do with it," he said.

In the second session, students will be asked to examine themselves to assess where they might be able to expand their ideas.

In the third session, the group will deal with creative problem solving, using the symmetric method.

"Industries and businesses use that kind of creative problem solving to come up with new solutions, new inventions," Newton said.

An example of such use in industry would be "how do we make better pop-tops on beer cans or something in this order," Newton said.

"In order to do that, people have to think of the beer can in a different way," he said. "They have to do what they call 'making the familiar strange.'"

The method uses metaphorical material in that people are not supposed to look at things in a logical way, he said.

The fourth session will focus on mood and intuition, areas usually somewhat fuzzy to most people, Newton said. The session will examine common occurrences, like the effect of music on people.

"The arts oftentimes use more creative modes than other areas," he said.

HOWEVER, creativity does not stop with industry, students and the fine arts. Athletes also are gaining interest into creative thinking programs, Newton said.

"One example in athletics is using relaxation and fantasy to improve your techniques," Newton said.

Creative thinking allows athletes to remain calm and picture themselves being successful. Rather than using the brain technique, like putting your feet in the correct position, you picture the whole movement at the same time, he said.

"Very successful people have used that technique. Jack Nicklaus in golf kind of takes a deep breath and pictures what his shot is going to be like and where it's going. He kind of fantasizes that," Newton said.

"They are using it now as a kind of psychology of sports."

The concept behind the creative side of the brain is not new, according to Newton. The Chinese have a similar philosophical belief that one side of the brain is logical and the other half is very spiritual and is the opposite, he said.

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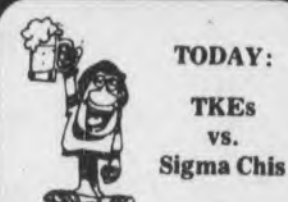
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Zoo gets lions, tigers for breeding purposes

By CANDI HATCHER
Collegian Reporter

New faces will be seen at Sunset Zoo next spring, but they won't be people—they'll be animals.

The new animals are part of two major projects underway at the zoo. The first is a free-roaming facility for endangered species of lions and tigers. The second project, which is nearing completion, is construction of an indoor primate exhibit, Sandra Caswell, head zookeeper, said.

Animals for the free-roaming facility will be loaned to the zoo.

"We will be getting the cats on what is called a breeding loan," Caswell said.

She said after the animals have cubs, the loaned cats either stay at the zoo or are returned to their original zoos. Sunset Zoo officials hope to obtain two or three Asian lions and tigers for the exhibit.

"There are only about 200 of these endangered cats left in the world and we feel really lucky to be getting these. Our cat exhibit will be the only large outdoor cat exhibit in this area," she said.

THE NEW CAT area will be between what is now the buffalo area and the deer area.

"Twelve-foot fences will be constructed, with three-foot overhang fencing," Caswell said. "Two buildings will also be constructed for dens. This is a very good area for the cats. It is really large with lots of foliage and will be good for breeding."

Money for this project, estimated to cost \$45,000, is coming from the Ruth Glenn Trust Fund, Caswell said. Construction is scheduled to begin next month.

The old cat cages will be renovated into

two indoor exhibits for jumping cats, she said.

"They will be for the smaller cats and will have two big doors that open to allow for some fresh air."

Money to renovate the old cages will be drawn from existing funds and community donations, Caswell said.

FUNDS FOR the second project, the primate building, were allocated by the city commission, but zoo officials have planned a few additions to the building which will be funded by donations.

"We hope to get enough donations from the community to add some extra walls in the building, public restrooms, a reptile exhibit and possibly a fish tank," she said. "One of the walls is planned to be in front of the Columbus monkey, because they don't like to have people looking at them all the time."

The building will also have a kitchen where the animals' food will be prepared.

"Our animals are on very specialized diets and the public will be able to watch them being prepared through doors and can ask any questions they want," Carolyn Meek, zookeeper, said.

"This will be the monkeys' permanent exhibit. It will be heated and air conditioned, and we will try to use it for breeding purposes also," Caswell said. "There are only 12 male breeding chimps in the United States today, and we hope to get good results from our male and female here."

"We've been working on this building for several years and hopefully it will be open to the public by next summer," she said.

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Guards search Florida penitentiary after recurrent violence kills guard

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A beefed-up guard force conducted a cell-by-cell search Thursday of Florida State Prison, home of the nation's most populous Death Row, in an effort to quell intermittent violence that has left one guard dead and two injured.

"It's calm in there," said Corrections Department spokesman Vernon Bradford. "The institution is under total lockdown." In a lockdown, "everybody stays in their cells. There is no movement," Bradford said.

The prisoners inside the 19-year-old institution will remain locked in their cells indefinitely, Bradford said.

Officials brought in reinforcements Wednesday night and used tear gas to subdue 300 inmates when one guard was stabbed with a homemade spear and another was scalded by Death Row inmates. A guard was fatally stabbed by a Death Row inmate Sunday.

Of the 1,200 inmates at Starke, 149 are on Death Row. Among them are Theodore Bundy, killer of three young women and suspect in dozens of disappearances; Stephen Beattie, a Canadian politician's brother who killed his partner and two cleaning woman at their fashionable Dade County health spa, and Charles Proffitt, who stabbed a Tampa wrestling coach to learn what it felt like to kill someone.

The trouble took place less than two weeks after a judge ordered one-third of the inmates transferred to other prisons because of what he called the "intolerable" level of violence at the facility where four inmates have been stabbed to death since July.

The violence Wednesday began minutes

after a memorial service for the slain guard and quickly spread to three, 100-inmate wings of the maximum security prison. Inmates burned trash and paper, yelled, banged on their cells and broke out windows.

Tear gas had been used for the first time in years Tuesday after prison inmates flooded one wing with backed-up toilets and pitched foodtrays into the halls to protest a new rule put into effect after the guard was slain. The rule required about 600 prisoners housed in "confinement" areas to be handcuffed when outside their cells.

On Oct. 3, Circuit Judge R.A. Green ordered the state to move 372 inmates—a third of the prison's population—to other prisons within 10 days. A state appeals court extended that to 45 days.

Green's ruling came in a suit filed by nine inmates who contended they had been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment and that the prison's staff is unable to protect inmates.

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Arts & entertainment

Black students pay tribute to King

Ebony Theatre determined to survive

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Fueled with the desire to strive, thrive and survive, the Ebony Theater Group has begun rehearsals for the musical production of "Selma," a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The musical will utilize the talents of both theater and non-theater majors in the creation of a complex production with several motivations and objectives behind it, according to director Vickie Felder, graduate student in speech and director of the play.

"It was expressed to Joel Climenhaga (associate professor of speech) and me by Larry Nichols of the Douglass Center, that some black culture needed to be brought to Manhattan," Felder said.

"He felt that the best medium to use was through the University. He was in luck because the University had an outlet in Ebony Theater," Felder said.

THERE WAS also a need to revitalize the

waning interest of black students at K-State in the performing arts, according to Felder.

"We are doing this to make black students aware that there is an avenue of self-expression through theater. Some people never get a chance to exercise their talent on the main stage. This is their chance," she said.

Black students at predominantly white colleges and universities are hesitant to participate in theatrical productions because the roles are limited, Felder said.

"There is a desire and need for blacks on campus who are theatrically inclined to do theater. Sometimes the plays that are chosen are not geared toward the wide variety of roles that blacks can play, other than stereotypical roles," she said.

THE SMALL choice of roles for blacks in University productions is attributed to the scant participation of blacks within the theater arts, Felder said. But there have been signs of renewed interest in performing by black students.

"There is a difference this fall because I've never seen so many people interested in doing black theater. I think it's because of the new crop of students and then maybe the students felt that no one had been gung-ho enough," she said.

The production of "Selma" will signal the debut of many untapped talent resources among minority students at K-State, Felder said.

Charles Bey, senior in music education, will do the musical adaptation for the show.

"The unique thing about this (the musical) is that we are trying to portray the struggle between King and his family just to make a stand for civil rights. The music in the play reflects three attitudes: racism, pessimism and optimism," Bey said.

USING THE Rosa Parks incident as a starting point interpreted through the song "Nigga Woman," the music interweaves the love of King for his people, the love of King for his wife Coretta, and the anxieties both shared with the decision to escalate the civil rights movement, Bey said.

"The attitudes of the time are expressed through song. 'We'll Stand By You,' expresses the optimistic attitude. On the other hand, 'We Don't stand A Chance,' expresses the doubts of blacks who feel they will not be able to achieve civil rights," Bey said.

"This is my first time doing anything like this. I'm quite excited about it. I hope to some day write an original musical myself," he said.

The cast of "Selma" is comprised of five principal roles, a chorus composed of members of the United Black Voices choir and an eight piece band, according to Felder and Bey.

THE ROLE of King will be played by Kevin Shaw, freshman in theater. While this is not Shaw's first try at theater, it will be his first starring role and his first musical.

"I've never been in a black-orientated play before. This is the type of role I've wanted to do for a long time," Shaw said. "I have Chuck (Bey) helping me. He's teaching me everything I need to know."

"I've been reading about Martin Luther King, trying to find out what his personal views were of different things. I'm working within myself to get the feeling of how he was in certain situations," he said.

Shaw said he believes "Selma" will be a way to help Ebony Theater become an important part of K-State and the community.

"Most of us are freshmen and we've got a lot of enthusiasm," Shaw said. "One of us might get into the position that Vicki's (Felder) in now. We'll be able to let everybody know that blacks have a lot of talent. They (the University) might be able to give a production to allow blacks to have a greater part. We want to carry on Vicki's dream."

THE ROLE of Coretta King will be played by Linda Roberts, senior in theater. Roberts has conducted an extensive search for clues into the personality of Coretta.

"I know quite a bit about her. I've been reading a lot about her and Martin, what kind of family life they had, what it was like before they got started. There's quite a bit of research that needs to be done. I've never played the part of someone who's real or someone who's known," Roberts said.

Roberts will have to deal with her untried talents as a singer and participant in improvisational theater.

"This is a new experience for me. I've never had to stand up on stage by myself and sing a song. I sing in my living room. I've always worked with a script and this is basically improvised," she said. "You just kind of fill it in as you go along."

ROBERTS WAS quick to point out her pleasure with the new participants in Ebony Theater.

"There are a lot of freshmen and I'm so glad," she said. "I just love to see all the people coming out. I'd like to see more. It's a really important outlet for blacks. With Ebony you get more of a sense of 'I belong.' My first year I just laid back. I was afraid to

say 'here I am.' I'm glad Ebony is here and I'm glad it's coming back. There's a lot of talent out there."

The role of Rosa Parks will be played by Mona Lucas, sophomore in theater.

The real Rosa Parks who decided one day in Selma she was just too tired to relinquish her seat on the bus to a white man who demanded such, is viewed as one of the primary forces that propelled Martin Luther King to organize the bus boycotts, and bring the civil rights movement into the limelight, according to E. Franklin Frazier's, "From Slavery to Freedom."

"My part is both speaking and singing," Lucas said. "This is the first musical I've done. I'm real excited about the production. We can show people that we can do something cultural without someone having to bring it to campus."

"Last year we tried to do 'A Day of Absence,' but we had to double roles and then even triple roles," Lucas said. "Finally we just cancelled the production altogether. This production of 'Selma' is a way to let

“ Martin Luther King had a master plan. And his master plan can still be used today. ”

everyone know that Ebony Theater is alive."

THE NARRATION for the production will be performed by Nita Cobbins, senior in journalism and mass communications. Cobbins will write the narration herself.

"I love to put my writing abilities to the test," Cobbins said. "It's something that I'm going to enjoy doing. I'll be narrating the role of a very important man. A lot of what he preached was significant. I'm going to use my creativity along with the acts, so I'm going to have to be very careful in doing so."

Cobbins, who is one of the principal founders of the group, hopes the interest generated by the fledgling actors can be maintained.

"Last year, the theater company hit a low as far as participation. That's why I thought of the dance troupe to keep things going," Cobbins said. "Now if we continue to perform, to keep the organization going, we'll be able to maintain."

EBONY THEATER is trying to make a comeback. There is a renewed interest and desire to mirror the black mode of expression in theater. "Selma" is intended to do that and more, according to Felder.

"This play is my desire to present to the public that the Martin Luther King movement still lives today," Felder said. "Martin Luther King had a master plan. And his master plan can still be used today."

"His key emphasis was based on love. And without love, there is no unity," she said. "We as blacks are going to have to fight from being consumed by racism through unity, love, perseverance and inspiration from God."

"Selma" is about beating racism," she said. "'You're not going to beat us down, Selma' (a line from the title song) is not about a city. It's about an attitude—the spiritual wickedness in the world. Martin Luther King was a man of God, and that's the reason he was so powerful."

The musical production of "Selma" has been scheduled for November 17 at the Douglass Center. During the spring semester 1981, the group will perform the "Amen Corner," by James Baldwin, Felder said.

"This will be for the community," Felder said. "If circumstances allow, we'll take 'Amen Corner' there also."



Play practice...Mona Lucas, playing the part of a black girl on an Alabama bus, tells a white man she will not give up her seat during a Thursday practice of the Ebony Theater.

Pulitzer prize book isn't children's fable

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

The Tortoise, Achilles, Mr. Crab, and the Anteater—characters for the making of a superb children's fable.

But author Douglas Hofstadter didn't have children in mind when he wrote his Pulitzer prize-winning "Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid."

What he had in mind was an audience willing to carefully read his thoughts on subject areas such as artificial intelligence, propositional calculus and formal systems, and typographical number theory.

Collegian review

Hofstadter, assistant professor of computer science at Indiana University, does the seemingly impossible with his ideas on recursion. He intertwines recursion with the fugues of Johann Sebastian Bach, the prints of artist Maurits Escher and the mathematician Kurt Godel's theorem, proposition VI in his 1931 paper "On Formally Undecidable Propositions in Principia Mathematica and Related Systems I" to eventually reveal the braid referred to in the title.

AT FIRST, Hofstadter's work appears to be written for professors to use as a textbook for those willing to wade through mathematical principles and formal statement logic. But with great deftness, the author has succeeded in bringing mathematics into the realm of non-mathematicians, and computers into the realm of non-computer scientists.

This doesn't, as one might think, make the work trite and superficial, as an author is sometimes tempted to be when writing for a general audience. The book is written for those willing to read and re-read paragraphs. It is not an idle fantasy for the amateur logician. The concepts presented are highly abstract, and while Hofstadter uses no particularly complex language, the complex concepts require thought, as anything worth thinking about does.

IT IS A quietly intellectual work, subtly dogmatic about the world of contradictions and western logic, written as "a metaphorical fugue on minds and machines in the spirit of Lewis Carroll," from which his dialogue style is taken.

There are two prerequisites for enjoying the work: first, a willingness to deal with abstract concepts, and second, an undying love and familiarity with one of the three components of the braid, Bach, Escher, or Godel. A love for one will carry the reader until he develops a love for all.

Hofstadter's conclusions and logic are second to the author's seeming joy in the braid, and the beauty of the intertwining of the abstract and the concrete.

He allows himself to be questioning, ventures: "One day without warning, Bach

regained his vision. But a few hours later, he suffered a stroke; and ten days later, he died, leaving it for others to speculate on the incompleteness of Art of the Fugue. Could it have been caused by Bach's attainment of self-reference?"

HE IS A master at using the art of analogy to illustrate his point: "...The architecture (of Euclid's Elements) was of a different type from that of say, a skyscraper. In the latter that it is standing proof enough that its structural elements are holding it up.

"But in a book on geometry, when each proposition is claimed to follow logically from earlier propositions, there will be no visible crash if one of the proofs is invalid. The girders and struts are not physical, but abstract."

He is a master at analogy for illustrating the braid, pointing out similarities and illustrating them in dialogues between the Tortoise and Achilles between such things as Escher's sense of recursion in his works and the natural recursion within the structure of DNA.

Above all, he is honest: "I'm not sure I know what Zen is."

He has succeeded in doing what critic Robert Lewis Shayon demands when he writes that criticism, or any work, must be a new synthesis of ideas and must stem from a totally new base postulation.

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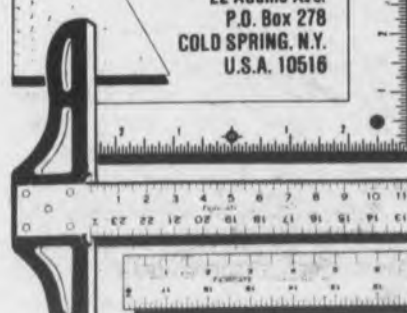
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Snowstorm hits Rocky states; twisters rip through Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first major snowstorm of autumn attacked the Rocky Mountain states Thursday, clogging roads with chest-high drifts and ripping down power lines, while tornadoes whipped through the Plains.

Twisters smashed houses and barns and injured several people in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma, while 10-inch snows crippled mountain towns and cities such as Billings, Mont.

In Wyoming, the storm that started moving in Wednesday apparently contributed to at least one fatal auto accident and the crash of a light plane that killed one man. In Freemont County, searchers on Thursday found six of eight people who had been lost in the rugged mountains, but two teen-age hunters were still missing.

CAUGHT IN THE PATH of one of the tornadoes was Randy Gordon, 26, of rural Burden, Kan., who watched the roof of his house being snatched away.

"I just heard the thing starting to crunch and I told my wife to hit the floor," Gordon said. "I just kind of heard a growling noise, then I heard the wood spitting."

Along the Rocky range from New Mexico to Montana, the story was much the same. Highways were closed and schools were out. The heavy wet snow snapped tree limbs that brought down power lines, leaving thousands of homes without electricity.

In Wyoming, where 10 inches accumulated in Rawlins and elsewhere, Interstate 80 was closed from Cheyenne to Walscott, more than 100 miles to the west, the Highway Patrol said.

Laramie, Wyo., got 8 inches and a patrol spokesman said all highways serving the home city of the University of Wyoming were closed. The university canceled classes for its 9,000 students as did the Albany County public schools. U.S. 287 was shut off between Rawlins and Casper, the patrol spokesman said.

IN MONTANA, the state Department of Highway Safety said snow up to 4 feet deep clogged roads near the 10,940-foot Beartooth Pass south of Red Lodge. The scenic highway along the Wyoming border will not be reopened until spring.

In Billings, Mont., utility spokesmen reported widespread power losses.

"Our switchboard was overloaded," said Chet Belden, division manager of the Montana power company. "Hundreds of people were without power."

Tornadoes in Kansas tore up an area 40 yards wide and nearly 28 miles long from about four miles south of Winfield to about five miles east of Atlanta, Kan., according to Cowley County Deputy Sheriff Keith Wohlgemuth.

A dairy barn near Atlanta was flattened, trapping three people inside, Wohlgemuth said. Wayne Whitehill and his wife, Elizabeth, managed to escape with minor injuries, but Whitehill's father, Harvey, was trapped for several hours and hospitalized with a broken pelvis.

Dole defends \$750,000 expenditure as comparable to other candidates

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A reelection campaign expenditure of nearly \$750,000 was defended Thursday by Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), as being comparable on a statewide basis to what is being spent by candidates in individual congressional districts.

Responding at a news conference to criticism by Democratic challenger John Simpson of the Dole campaign spending, the incumbent Republican said:

"If he (Simpson) can't raise the money, that's his problem."

Dole said he thought spending in some congressional districts would reach about \$140,000, and added: "I have five of them (congressional districts)."

Actually, the largest congressional district campaign expenditure figure filed with the Kansas secretary of state through Thursday was \$95,593.52 by Democrat Dan Watkins in the 3rd district.

Reports still had not been filed with the secretary of state at the close of business Thursday by three congressional candidates. Included was Republican Jim Jeffries, 2nd district incumbent, who did distribute copies of his report to members of the news media, showing a campaign expenditure total of \$103,260.27.

The average spending total in the nine major party congressional candidate reports on file Thursday with the secretary of state was barely in excess of \$51,000.

Dole's report, filed Wednesday, showed expenditures totaling \$722,280.69 in the first nine months of the year. Simpson's report, filed Thursday, showed an expenditure total of \$189,204.47.

Dole said that when inflation is taken into account, "I'm spending only about half of what was spent in my 1974 campaign."

He said there is a difference in the fact that while Simpson was campaigning across the state in person, he (Dole) was at work in Washington.

"I have had to substitute television for personal appearances, and that takes a lot of money," Dole said.

The senator brushed aside a question implying that Dole might be regarding the Simpson campaign as nothing more than a nuisance.

"As far as I am concerned, I'm in a race for the U. S. Senate," Dole said.

"If he (Simpson) isn't doing well, that's his problem."

Dole also defended his decision to give up the ranking minority position on the Agriculture Committee in favor of a spot on the Finance Committee where he is now the ranking Republican. The move has been criticized by Simpson.

The senator said that as just a member, he still carries as much clout on the Agriculture Committee, and that as ranking minority member on the Finance Committee, he is in a position "to have an imprint on everybody in the state."

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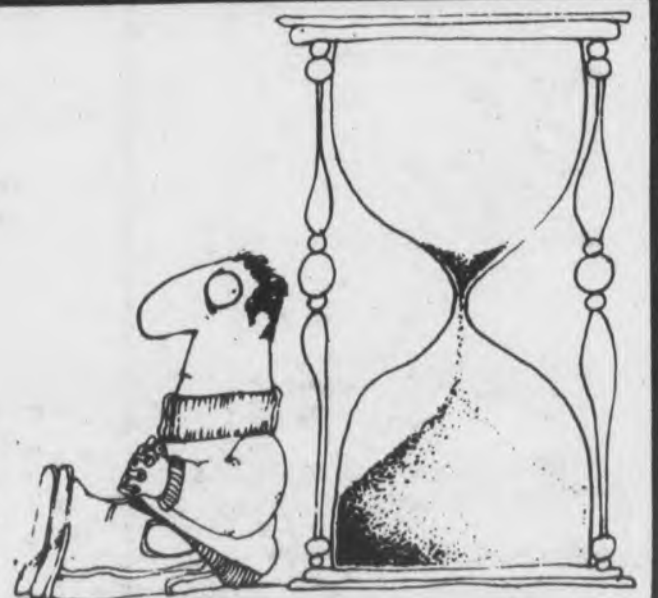


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Bruised Wildcats move south; take on Oklahoma steamroller

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

The wounded Wildcats journey south Saturday into unfriendly "Boomer Sooner" territory where everything is Oklahoma red. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at Owen Stadium in Norman, between the 2-3 Wildcats and 2-2 Sooners.

Iowa State churned up 453 yards against the 'Cats last week, handing them their worst defeat of the season, a 31-7 trouncing. The Cyclones also handed K-State a rash of injuries.

Sports

The defensive line, known as the "Sackin' Pack", will be under repair this week as starting end Wade Wentling is out for the season with a knee injury. All-Big 8 defensive end James Walker and inside linebacker Tim Cole are questionable to see action. Defensive tackle Mike Simeta, who had a pulled groin and tendonitis, is a probable starter.

Reserve Monte Bennett will start at tackle and Steve Clark will be moved to end to replace Wentling, according to head coach Jim Dickey.

Reserve linebacker Rick Lewis, like Wentling, is in the hospital with torn ligaments and will be replaced on the traveling squad by Craig McMurray.

DESPITE ALL THE PROBLEMS, the "Purple Crush" defense is tied for first in the nation in pass defense, giving up only 64.6 yards per game.

K-State's offense looks as though it may be coming together. Fullbacks Jeff Meyers and Kenny Smith combined for 96 yards last week, an improvement over past backfield performances.

The Wildcats are using the running game

more this season and have seemingly put the pass in the backseat. K-State's offense is averaging 65 plays per game, 45 rushing for a 143.6 yard average and 20 plays passing for 108.2 yards for a total offense average of 251.8 per game.

The 'Cats aching defense will face another offensive powerhouse in Oklahoma. Over the last nine years, the Sooners have averaged 51 points against K-State. K-State has not beaten OU since the 19-14 victory in 1970 at Norman behind quarterback Lynn Dickey.

Coming off a 20-13 loss to Texas, the Sooners will be looking for a convincing win to boost them above the No. 17 national ranking.

J.C. WATTS and Darrell Shepard lead the famed Wishbone attack which averages 479 yards offensively each contest. Assisting the quarterbacks are David Overstreet, averaging 8.2 yards per carry, and Stanley Wilson who exploded for 172 yards against Texas. Combining with freshman halfback George Rhymes, OU scored 82 points and set National Collegiate Athletic Association records for rushing and total offense against Colorado the week before losing to Texas.

"Well, the week after they lost to Stanford they went out and scored 82 points. That's kind of scary," Dickey commented of the Sooner's offense.

However, this same offense has turned over the ball 21 times in four games, 15 times on fumbles.

The Sooner defense is far from its usual self this season. Opponents have averaged a huge 340 yards and 25 points per game. OU's big men on defense are Mike Weddington on the line, Sherdeil Breathett and Mike Coast at linebacker and Steve Haworth in the secondary.

Defensive back Basil Banks and split end Steve Rhodes are the only casualties for the Sooners.

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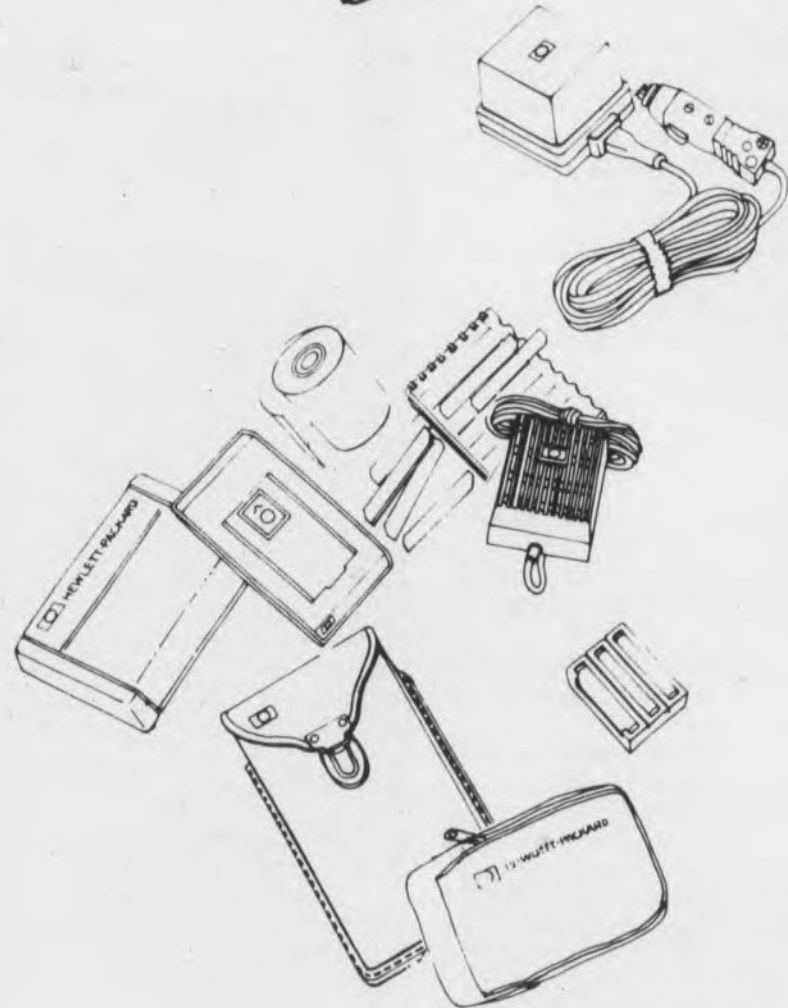
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Royals seek victory with Gale in game 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Now it is Rich Gale's turn to try and halt what is beginning to look like a Philadelphia juggernaut.

Gale gets the assignment of starting the third game of the 1980 World Series tonight against Philadelphia's Dick Ruthven as the Kansas City Royals desperately seek a way to solve the late-inning lightning of the Phillies.

And the Royals may have to do it without superstar George Brett.

Brett, suffering from hemorrhoids which forced him out of Thursday night's game after five innings, went directly to St. Luke's Hospital to see a proctologist when the team returned home.

World Series

The Royals have been swamped with homemade recipes for remedies to Brett's problem. They might be better off, though, with a remedy for the Phillies.

"When you're two down, it's not very good," Kansas City Manager Jim Frey said. "We plan to do better at home."

They had better if they hope to keep this best-of-seven Series going. They've been burned twice by Philadelphia thunder, surrendering an early 4-0 lead to lose the opener 7-6, then watching the Phillies soar from behind again with a four-run eighth inning to take Game 2 6-4.

THE PHILLIES BEAT Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's 20-game winner, in the opener, and exploded against bullpen ace Dan Quisenberry to take the second game.

It is not an encouraging prospect for Gale, 13-9 during the regular season. The Phillies are looking forward to the confrontation.

"He's got a very good fastball, an excellent fastball," Larry Bowa said. "But the scouting report says he might be up with it a little."

Bowa has been in the middle of the Phillie surge. He touched off a five-run third inning with a base hit in the opener and singled home an important run in Game 2. He also tied a World Series record in Wednesday night's game by starting three double plays.

He described the change in his team this way: "We're thinking about the game more and doing the little mental things that you have to do to win. You just can't put on the uniform and go out there and expect to win."

THEN BOWA ADDED an important observation that is the essence of baseball. "When you're going well," he said, "the double plays are right at you. When you're in a slump, they take a couple of funny bounces."

The bounces have been going Philadelphia's way. There's no question about that. But this team, appearing in its first World Series in 30 years, is starting to feel like it's been tapped on the shoulder by destiny.

"I haven't seen this type of confidence before in my major league career," Del

Unser said, who contributed a vital pinch double Wednesday night. "The confidence comes from the fact that we are doing it, have done it and now expect to do it. The important thing is that now we all expect us to come through when we have to."

And the Phillies keep doing exactly that. The team has won five postseason games now and came from behind to take every one of them. Sometimes it's early, the way they strafed Leonard in Game 1. Sometimes it's late, the way they took Quisenberry in Game 2. But eventually, they seem to come back one way or another.

Bowa, observing the situation from the Phillies' side of the field, had some advice for the Royals.

"They're down two to nothing," he said. "They'd better get on the stick."

And if they don't?

"We have the best road record in the National League," Bowa said.

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Pigskin prognostication

The true and loyal K-State fans will be tuned in Saturday, instead of watching the World Series, to see if the Wildcats can get back to the .500 level when they face Oklahoma, who are having an off-year, attested by their 2-2 record.

This week the pigskin pickers will be predicting more games outside the Big 8 than inside the conference. A close race is developing for the picker of the year.

Managing Editor Mark Eddy still remains on top, despite picking Wichita State over Arkansas last week, with a 38-11-1 record. Former Sports Editor Jeff Myrick is a close second with a 37-12-1 mark, after going 8-2 last week and being only four points off the K-State-Iowa State score.

Assistant Sports Editor Gregg Coonrod is in the middle of the pack at 35-14-1, followed by Opinions Editor Kevin "Earl" Haskin and Sports Editor John Dodderidge at 34-15-1. Haskin and Dodderidge are battling for the bottom.

We decided to award the picker with the best record at the end of the season the honor of covering K-State's New Year's Eve basketball encounter with Fresno State for the Collegian.

At times our humor in this column has been about as predictable as K-State's offense. We stand to serve this campus as the most reliable source of predicting Big 8 football and will continue to study each game as if it is for the national championship.

If our choices are a little off this weekend, our excuse will be that the World Series was detrimental to our minds. Also, we feel the games are getting tougher to guess (I mean predict) each week and we are competing with our professors for equal time.

Along with the annual K-State-OU clash in Norman, our games feature: undefeated and 19th ranked Iowa State at (on-and-off) Kansas, winless Colorado at No. 16 Missouri, winless Oklahoma State at No. 10 Nebraska, No. 1 Alabama at Tennessee, Houston at SMU, No. 2 Southern Cal at Oregon, Washington at No. 20 Stanford, Syracuse at No. 12 Penn State and Indiana at No. 9 Ohio State.

Third ranked Texas and No. 4 UCLA take the weekend off, while No. 5 Notre Dame, No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Florida State and No. 8 North Carolina are playing teams not worthy of predicting.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
O.U. 52-20	O.U. 45-13	O.U. 64-14	O.U. 77-28	O.U. 63-17
IOWA ST.	KANSAS	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
HOUSTON	SMU	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	SMU
USC	OREGON	USC	USC	OREGON
STANFORD	STANFORD	STANFORD	STANFORD	STANFORD
PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.	PENN ST.
OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.

Brett rests after surgery; may play in tonight's game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett rested in a hospital following hemorrhoid surgery Thursday, and his doctors said there was "a pretty good chance" he would play in tonight's critical third game of the World Series.

Physicians said Brett, the key to Kansas City's offensive punch, would be released from the hospital this afternoon and would have to determine for himself whether he felt like playing tonight.

Dr. Paul Meyer, team physician, said the 20-minute surgical process to lance the hemorrhoid would relieve "a lot of the pain" that had dogged Brett since the condition was detected Saturday.

Meyer described the operation by proctologist Dr. John Heryer as "routine for this type of surgery."

The hemorrhoid had hobbled the Kansas City star as the Royals dropped the first two World Series games to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Meyer said Brett would be kept in seclusion and off his feet Thursday.

Meyer said that the prognosis for Brett was "good," adding "Dr. Heryer and myself feel there's a good chance he'll play Friday night."

In obvious pain, Brett took himself out of game 2 in the sixth inning after singling twice and walking.

"George made the decision himself," Meyer said. "That was our agreement—that he would tell us if the pain was real bad."

"It's the worst pain I ever felt," Brett

said. "I never felt so much discomfort. The more you move, the more it hurts. Everybody thought I would be better off in the hospital."

Brett first noticed the condition Saturday, the day after beating New York to win the American League playoffs. The pain became intense after the World Series opener Tuesday night.

Brett avoided a welcoming crowd when the Royals returned to Kansas City in the pre-dawn hours Thursday. He departed through a mechanic's entrance to the flight ramp at Kansas City International Airport and went directly to the hospital.



Community Activities Program Division of Continuing Education

SESSION II (week of October 20 through week of December 8)

AQUATICS - DANCE - GYMNASTICS

Register before the session begins and reserve a space in the class of your choice.

Aquatics (all levels of swimming for children and adults, advanced lifesaving, springboard diving, synchronized swimming)

Cost: most classes \$23

Dance (pre-ballet, beginning ballet, intermediate ballet, pointe, partnering, beginning/intermediate modern, beginning jazz, intermediate jazz)

Cost: \$23

Gymnastics (all skill levels for students age 4 through 18)

Cost: most classes \$25

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION:

532-5566 Registration Office, 317 Umberger Hall
Division of Continuing Education

532-5854 (pm only) Community Activities Program Office
305 Umberger Hall

Manhattan Cheese Festival Invites You

The Manhattan Cheese Festival is an opportunity for you to learn about cheeses available in Kansas and a chance for you to select your favorite.

World of Cheese



Domestic and imported cheeses will be available for tasting. Many of the domestic cheeses are made in Kansas.

- October 18, 1980
- Community House — 4th & Humboldt
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Many Varieties
- Hints on Serving
- Where to Buy
- All Come

DON'T BE A BLANK SPACE IN THE 1981 ROYAL PURPLE!



MAKE APPOINTMENT BY OCT. 17th
AT BLAKER'S STUDIO (1200 Moro) 539-3481

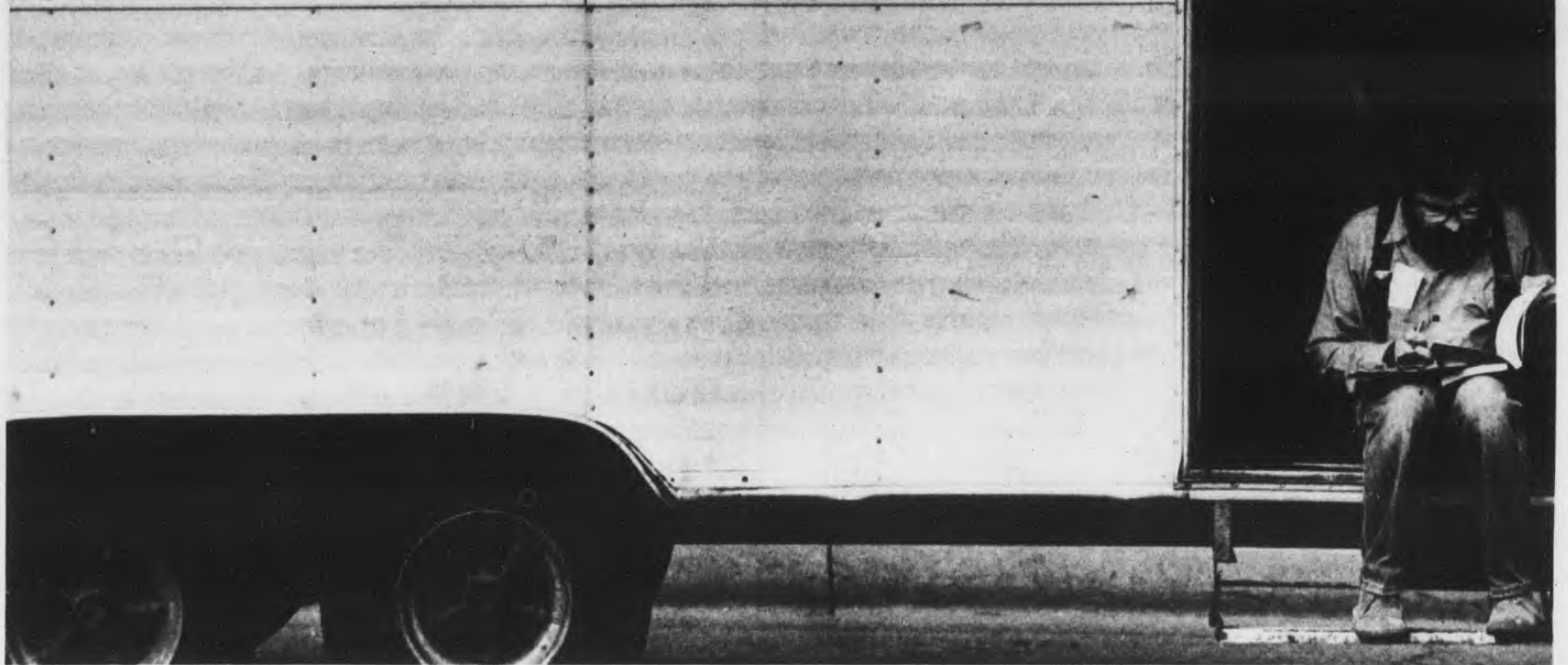
BRING YOUR FEE CARD!



Happy Birthday
Cary Glasse

the college traveler

book display



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Can't judge a book

John Seldfridge, associate professor of regional communication, thumbs through one of the many books on display in front of the Union in the college traveler trailer earlier this week.

Common Kansas bird rapidly becoming extinct

One of Kansas' most common birds may be only a wingspan away from extinction, according to one K-State professor. He blames the problem on grain sorghum, or milo, that's grown in the United States and Venezuela.

Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, has studied the dickcissel, a drab brown songbird, for 10 years. In 1971, he said, he became the first scientist to suggest that the dickcissel was in trouble.

The birds appear to be abundant in the Midwest, but Fretwell said they may be extinct by the end of the century. He said that when the birds seem to be plentiful, they are also in trouble.

"If you look at the birds that have gone extinct you see they've all been extremely abundant species: the passenger pigeon, the Carolina parakeet, the Alaskan curlew," he said.

ALL OF THESE species had one thing in common. When their total numbers dipped below a certain point they could no longer breed fast enough to keep pace with their own mortality rates, Fretwell said.

This made it impossible for them to survive in small isolated colonies as many animals do today, he said. He believes the dickcissel suffers from the same tendency.

Brown-headed cowbirds are steadily pushing the dickcissel toward extinction, he said. Cowbirds are nest parasites that throw out an egg from another bird's nest and lay one of their own. Some birds, like robins, will destroy cowbird eggs, Fretwell said.

"We think the dickcissel lays blue eggs in order to imitate the robin," Fretwell said. "When a cowbird comes upon a dickcissel nest and sees the blue eggs, it thinks it may have found a robin's nest and if it can find another nest to lay its egg in, it will."

DICKCISSELS NEST in colonies to reduce parasitism, Fretwell said. This concentrates them in a small area and because cowbirds are territorial, there are only a few of them in the vicinity.

Nevertheless, cowbirds have become so numerous that they're threatening dickcissels, he said.

Sorghum also causes headaches for the dickcissel when it migrates to Venezuela

and parts of Colombia and Panama for the winter, Fretwell said.

The grain is becoming a major human food crop in developing nations. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, an average of 61,000 hectares of land was given over to sorghum in 1973; that figure jumped to 200,000 hectares in 1979.

This allows male dickcissels to outlive females during the winter, Fretwell said. Normally, most males die when their usual food, weed seeds, is exhausted in midwinter. Females usually survive in greater numbers because they're smaller and need less food, he said.

Now, when the weed seeds are almost gone, male dickcissels feed on milo, which is too big for females to eat. As a result, males are surviving the winter in greater numbers than females, Fretwell said. Under normal circumstances, females should outnumber males three to one.

THIS IMBALANCE causes problems in spring when the birds return to the United States to breed.

The males will spread much of the female population over a wide area, making it impossible for nesting colonies to form in some parts of the birds' range, Fretwell said. When female densities are this low, nest failure due to cowbird parasitism can be as high as 100 percent, he said.

Fretwell believes that in 20 years, the dickcissels' range may shrink to parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

In this area of the country, a breed of male dickcissels are just as small as the females. Too small to eat sorghum, enough males die each winter to maintain a normal sex ratio for the southern population, he said.

However, Fretwell isn't sure if the southern race would be able to survive by itself.

SHORT OF CURBING the production of grain sorghum in this country, and in Venezuela, there are few ideas to help the dwindling dickcissel, Fretwell said.

"If I nominate the bird for the endangered species list, it'll probably get on. But what's the use? If anything, the way to save them is to shoot the males. They need management, not protection," he said.

As things stand now the outlook is bleak for funds that would make management programs possible, he said. The drab brown dickcissel, fancy in name only, can't compete with more spectacular species like eagles and whooping cranes for conservation tax dollars.

As a songbird, it's protected from hunting and has no commercial or sport value, so few people would miss it if it was gone, he said.

"There's no drama to the dickcissels' plight," Fretwell said.

He said he believes most people in Kansas have never heard of the dickcissel, but most have probably heard it. In the spring males perch on fences or cling to the tops of tall weeds while singing "dick-dick-see-see" to passing females.

China nuclear test one of largest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — China set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere early Thursday, its first such test since 1978.

U.S. officials immediately activated a nationwide network of stations to monitor fallout from the huge radioactive mass when it reaches the United States in an expected four to five days.

The explosion occurred at 12:30 a.m. EDT at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in northwest China, the Energy Department announced. The above-ground blast would produce the familiar mushroom cloud and send radioactive particles into the atmosphere to be propelled around the world.

Officials put the size of the explosion at between 200,000 and 1 million tons of TNT—or at least 10 times larger than the blast from the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

That would be one of the larger Chinese nuclear tests, but still below a 4 megaton—4 million tons of TNT—test set off by China on Nov. 17, 1976. That blast was followed by three smaller tests—each rated at less than 20,000 tons of TNT. The last of those tests was Dec. 14, 1978.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

1979 MAZDA RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (38-40)

1972 MGB, good condition, 34,000 miles, wire wheels, electric overdrive, asking \$2,100 or best offer. Call 537-1558. (33-39)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F 55mm 1.8, Series 1 135mm 2.3, Vivitar 28mm 2.5, 3x Teleconverter, various filters. \$280. Call 537-8854. (35-39)

1419 HARRY Rd.—Close to campus, 3-bedroom home, full basement, central air conditioned, garage. \$45,000. Maurice McNeil Realty Co., office: 537-4330, Res: 537-7795. (35-39)

1970 CADILLAC, good condition, \$450. Call 537-8623. (36-40)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, \$10.00; also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order, or for information, call 776-6932 after 5:00 p.m. (36-40)

1976 FIAT F128, 40,500 mi. Good to excellent condition, great gas mileage, \$2,800. Call Terry after 5:00 p.m., 539-1385. (36-39)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

PIONEER COMPONENTS: SA-8500 II stereo amp, TX-8500 II stereo tuner, CTF-900 stereo cassette deck, PL-560 direct drive turntable, RG-1 dynamic processor, HPM-100 speakers; list over \$2,500, will sell for \$1,900. Steve 776-7527, 776-1682. (36-40)

1978 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 776-1630 after 5:30 p.m. (36-40)

LARGE RED Belly Piranha. The pair might be male and female. Interesting pets. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff. (37-40)

TOSHIBA PC-X20 stereo cassette tape deck. Metal tape capability. Call 537-8135, 5:00-7:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (37-41)

TRAVIS BEAN electric guitar w/case. Call 537-9215 after 5:00 p.m. (37-39)

TWO KSU-KU tickets; Section 25, Row 27. Best offer. Call Steve 776-7180. (38-39)

RUMMAGE AND Plants, Saturday, October 18. Wal-Mart. Sponsored by Manhattan Soroptimists Club for benefit of Federation of Handicapped Citizens. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (38-39)

FOR SALE: DBX 128, audio range enlarger, new, \$125.00; Bear 45 lb. test bow with accessories, \$60; 90 lb. crossbow, \$50. Call 537-0053. (38-40)

MOVE RIGHT in. Two bedroom w/basement, study & den. Low taxes. Campus area. \$37,500. Evelyn Dunham, Ph. 539-7944 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (39)

SUPER INVESTMENT. Bungalow w/2 apartments. No fixing up needed. Campus area. \$39,000. Wanda Schwarz, Ph. 539-9309 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (39)

1966 FORD Mustang Convertible. Fully reconditioned automobile. Call 537-8198. (39-43)

JEEPS, CARS, trucks, available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. #3153 for your directory on how to purchase. (39)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

DOWNTOWN FURNISHED office—ground floor. Utilities and Secretary Service included. Maurice McNeil Realty Co. 537-4330—Res. 537-7795. (35-39)

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment across from campus, east side. Call 537-4438 after 5:30. (35-39)

TWO BEDROOM, spacious, unfurnished, with major appliances, carpeted, \$225 per month, immediate possession. Call 776-6701 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment available January 1981. Call 539-7149 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (37-39)

NICE, MODERN efficiency apartment, balcony, carpet, one block from campus. Available immediately. 539-4447. (38-40)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, \$110, ground floor, private entrance, offstreet parking, 1 block from Union, 1709 Laramie. Includes desk, bookcases, stove, refrigerator. Available January 1, 1981. Call 776-7195 evenings. (39-43)

ELEGANT FOUR-bedroom house and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, Anderson Avenue, two blocks from campus. Franklin stove, other extras. No pets. 539-7984. (39-43)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male to share nice house two blocks from campus, \$125.00 month and share of utilities. Off street parking. 776-7138 P.M., Dean or Jerry. (36-45)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (38-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, to share two bedroom duplex, rent \$117.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer nonsmoker, no pets. Call 539-7039. (39)

ATTENTION

LOOKING FOR the typical egotistical male? Don't answer this ad! Super nice guy, gentle and bashful, seeks sincere female, 19-22, for evening of dinner, conversation and a good time. Please reply to Box 4, Collegian. (35-39)

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (37-39)

MARK, DAN, Ed, Jeff of Marlatt 1, 3, 5: Yeehaw! Shine your boots, grab your Stetsons, and get 'spurred' to swing 'till the cows come in. We are psyched!! Love, Your Chi-O Cowgirls. (39)

HEIL SIGMA Chi's! J. Welts, J. Frauen, D. Gebhart, R. Vogel, B. Baumgartner, Packey, B. Kurtz, S. White, C. Miller, S. Mino, S. Schulte, S. McCracken. For A Wunderbar Time, Frothy Steins And Frauleins, Convene At Hofbrauhaus In Der S-S Room, Entailing Yodeling, Pretzels, And Lowenbrau—Preceding Der Duetsch Stomp. Das Alph Xi Frauleins; Davis, Suzy H., C. Fornelli, Fred, Ro, Herde, Julie C., Jeil A., Crilly, Doctor, Stehley, Scharnhorst. (39)

BOYD 3: Thank for the donuts, thank for the laffs. Better get ready, the next laff's on you. Marlatt 2. (39)

THETA XI'S: The Cookie Monster says that the Theta Xi's are the sweetest, nicest cookies at the top of the jar. Kappa Delta's. (39)

JUST WHEN you thought it was safe to travel with Carol L. Mako Shark II. (39)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (36-40)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WILL PAY reasonable price for two KSU-KU football tickets. Call 537-0627. (39-43)

LOST

REWARD OF \$15.00 for book, Developmental Psychology of Piaget, by Flavell. Call 776-3459, ask for Burnell. (37-40)

MALE YELLOW Lab, white chest, choke collar. Call 776-3047. (37-41)

FOUND

MAN'S GOLD watch found in Denison Hall, Rm. 113A, October 13th. Can identify and claim in Anderson Hall, Rm. 207. (37-39)

YOUNG CAT—may be valuable. Found near Goodnow Hall. Call 532-5456 after 6:00 p.m. to claim and identify. (37-39)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WARGAMERS—LOOKING for opponents. Call John Brown, 2-6750 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not in. (37-41)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (35-39)

LAST CHANCE Pizza Mill now taking applications for bartenders. Three nights a week, salary plus tips. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. (36-39)

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Analyst: Part-time or graduate student needed to assist the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in maintaining existing and developing new computer systems. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in some combination of the following areas: Conversational Computer Systems (CMS), Standard Statistical Packages (SAS, CULPRIT), Computer Programming (PL1, COBOL), and Systems Design. Ability and willingness to learn in areas of inexperience. Submit an application letter, resume and references by October 27, 1980 to: Charles I. Rankin, Director, Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 1627 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66506. (37-39)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

NEW STUDENT Leader applications are now available in your academic dean's office. This is a salaried position for the month of June, 1981. If you like working with people and enjoy a challenge, check into this job. K-State is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (38-39)

MAGICIAN WANTED for adult Halloween party Friday night, October 31. Call 776-5476. (40-41)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (39-41)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

SUPERB SEAMWORK, designed to fit your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 537-2157 evenings. (38-42)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



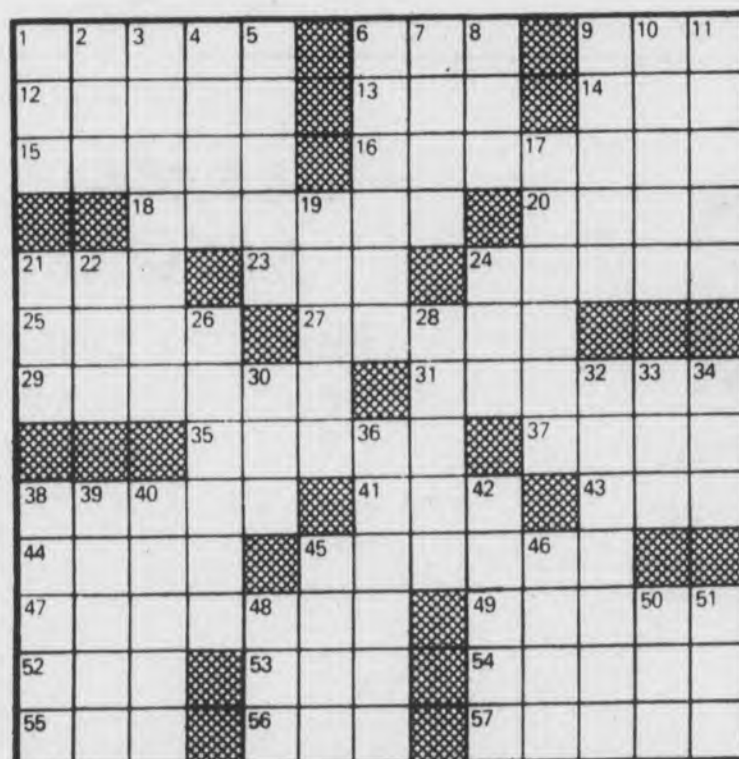
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	45 Dresses	2 Japanese	19 Willow
1 Engine	feathers	sash	21 Deface
6 Faucet	47 Place	3 Winter	22 Neighbor
9 U.S. Uncle	name	wear	of Ga.
12 Over	49 Like some	4 Finished	24 May, in
13 Seine sight	cakes	5 Adjust a	France
14 School org.	52 Pindaric	margin	26 Medical
15 Plumber's	work	6 Designated	comb. form
concerns	53 Gershwin	by a specific	28 Bovine
16 Footgear	54 Alcott's	name	appellation
18 Style of	"— the	7 Lily's	30 — off!
cooking	Lilacs"	relative	(stop)
20 Annoy	55 Beet-colored	8 Verve	32 On the
21 Chinese	56 Female	9 Pamper	main deck
leader	swan	10 Coral	33 Period
23 Half an	57 Slender	island	34 Lair
African fly	DOWN	11 Spouses	36 Author
24 Shopping	1 Chart	17 Brazen	Mailer
areas			38 Ulan —
25 Woe is me!			39 Positive
27 Brainstorms			electrode
29 Unnerve			40 Lassoed
31 Like most			42 Madagascan
telephone			mammal
numbers			45 Combustible
35 Deserves			heap
37 Days of —			46 Zilch
38 Senator			48 — in the
Goldwater			bud
41 OPEC asset			(prevent)
43 Review			50 But, for
unfavorably			Caesar
44 Before long			51 Attempt

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

CRAB	BEE	ASHE
HOMO	LAR	STET
INON	ARI	TARA
CARNAC	CORRAL	
ELK	RAF	
CAST	STARLING	
ORT	EON	SEE
STARWARS	SHOE	
REO	WET	
SIGNET	ELATED	
ERAT	HUR	MARE
RAZE	IKE	PINE
BEER	NED	SLED



CRYPTOQUIP

10-17

DBZCQRPCPUUPZ YV QRDYC CB
DBZPCPUU BRP'V DQCQZP

Yesterday's Cryptquip — STALE OLD WIVES' TALE IS VIVID TO WORRISOME MISS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals S

HAPPY TAN, your professional tanning salon in Aggieville, now has an Economy Plan. Only \$15 for a monthly membership—then pay \$1 for each 1/2 hour tanning session. Call 776-8060 or come by 1124 Laramie and see Cynthia, Traci or Trina about starting your sessions today. (39)

"BIG BAND" would like to thank the ladies for the nice "note," so listen for the horns playing at Putnam. (39)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (39)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (39)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (39)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (39)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS to Friends (Quaker) Meeting. Silent meditation and worship Sunday 10:00 a.m., discussion 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson Avenue (Baptist Campus Center). (39)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church call 776-9427. (39)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21st, Honey. I love you, Ju-Pearl. (39)

LEW, WE have three great months behind, and a lifetime ahead. Happy Anniversary, I love you. Logan. (39)

"C & C" will bring a barn full of music and fun, so Clovers and dates get psyched. H & S Party Consultants. (39)

HADDIE—HAPPY Birthday old lady, hope you have fun and enjoy your surprise. Love Greg. (39)

MARK M.—Happy Birthday tomorrow—Hope you have a great weekend!! Love, Mom. (39)

B—IT'S really from me this time! Absence makes my heart grow fonder. Much XO, J. (39)

PETE, GOOD luck on your G.R.E.'s. I'll be thinking of you. I love you Longer, Sherri. (39)

KAPPAS—GET psyched for an Awesome Founder's Day! Be there or be square!—from Mother Superior. (39)

TO OUR favorite rodeo clown: We know you'll show those Minnesotians how it's done in Kansas. We're going to miss you. C.F.C. (39)

CARY, YOU'RE a big man now. I hope you have a great birthday. I love you—Suzy. (39)

RANDY, HOW about a game of backgammon with Johnny W. and me? I might even let you win. dg (39)

HAY RODEFELD: Better get your dancin' shoes warmed up for our journey into the world of disco fantasy. From Puppy Eyes. (39)

DEAR BUNKIE, The 17th will be ours forever. I love you very much. R (39)

TO THE Three Musketeers: One and two, I love you. "Have a Great day!" the third Musketeer. (39)

STUPY: "W-L-L-power!" I'm cheering for you. Have the best kinky time, Grade A, this weekend. Love, Your EN Sis. (39)

GOODNOW BARNPARTIERS, Look for a real barn rocker when we come a crashin. From Cowboy Phil and Tell her I ain't here Richard. (39)

DILL—WE feel bad when you're sick, so get well quick. Love Ann, Beth, & Sarah. (39)

C.A. ROSES are red, Violets are blue, By Thanksgiving, No one will be able to beat you! Keep up the good work you Leach Queen. K.J. (39)

LAUREN: HAPPY Birthday, kiddo! It's too bad you're not 21 so I could borrow your I.D. C'est la vie... Love, Julie (your favorite mom). (39)

STAN W.: Good luck in Norman! YNGW (39)

MARY I.—Have a funky birthday! Love, Scott. (39)

TO the blonde in red pants walking out of the Physics Library at 11:20 Tuesday... "You're Cute!" D. (39)

BAMMES—BIG 18 today! It's about time you were legal, not that it's stopped you before! Happy B.D. Love, Mac. (39)

KIM, I'M so happy you're my pledge mom. I know we'll have a blast. Thanks for everything you've done for me. Love, Barb. P.S. Have a great weekend! (39)

CHIPPER DOO (huh? what? who?), she really is a whale. Poke her tum-tum, pinch her butt, but only if you're male! Today she is 'commencing' and we truly are impressed. So here's to Chip, our favorite phant, we know you'll do your best. (uh, excuse me—are you a new student?) Signed, E.P. & T.P. (39)

SAE'S—STEIN, Trues, Munger and Mikey D., Get ready for a stomping good time tonight. From your favorite "Z" women: Schlag, Deb, Christie

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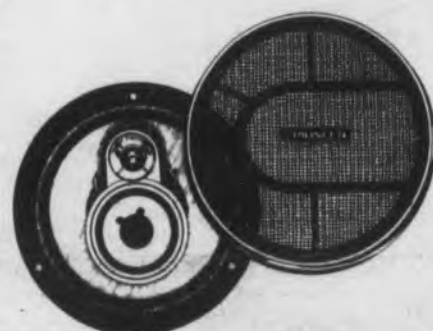
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Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

October 20, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 40

Jews counter Nazi demonstration

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Eleven brown-shirted Nazi demonstrators were confronted Sunday by thousands of counter-demonstrators—many of them Jewish—and were forced to desert their rally after five minutes in a hail of rocks, eggs and tomatoes.

Some people pursued the Nazis as they left, running past police barricades. Police moved in on the pursuing crowd, which then shouted at the officers.

From three to 10 arrests were made, police said, most of them as counter-demonstrators pushed past the barricades to chase the Nazis. Police said the only person injured was an Evanston policeman whose leg was bruised when he was struck by a rock.

Several arrests were made, but no details were immediately available. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The members of the National Socialist Party of America deserted their platform at Lovelace Park despite protection by about 200 policemen, giving up their plans for an hour of speeches promoting white supremacy.

The Nazis ducked behind swastika-marked shields to avoid the barrage as some people chanted "Death to the Nazis ... Nazis go to hell." Atop a grassy knoll nearby, a group of Jews hung a brown-

shirted effigy in a small tree.

The confrontation came after about 2,000 people who gathered two miles away at Northwestern University marched across town to the Nazi rally, some of them carrying U.S. and Israeli flags and chanting "Never, Never Again."

At the earlier gathering, organized by Jewish leaders in opposition to the Nazi rally, independent presidential candidate John Anderson called for an end to "the blot of anti-Semitism in America."

Citing the recent bombing of a synagogue in Paris, Anderson said, "In the face of all this and more, I consider it a sin to be silenced. I consider it my duty to be here with you."

After Anderson spoke and left, most of the crowd began the march to Lovelace Park, abutting the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, where a highly publicized 1978 Nazi rally was planned and then canceled.

"Evanston said, 'they'll never come here.' Well, they're wrong. No city is safe," said Michael Allen, Midwest coordinator for the National Socialist Party of America, a Chicago-based neo-Nazi group that planned the demonstration in Lovelace Park.

"We have to stand up. To ignore this thing would be a catastrophe," said Sol Goldstein, one of several Jewish leaders who organized the Jewish counter-demonstration at the

Evanston campus of Northwestern University, about two miles from Lovelace Park.

A number of uniformed city police, state police and the Secret Service agents guarding Anderson were at the noon Jewish rally, which began two hours before the scheduled Nazi rally.

Some Jews said they also planned to attend the Nazi rally to "bear dignified witness to our profound distress at having the foul emanations of Nazi bigotry and hatred

voiced in our community," said Rabbi Peter Knobel of Beth Emet Synagogue in Evanston.

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the International Committee Against Racism also announced opposition to the Nazi rally.

The Evanston City Council granted permission for the Nazi rally after denying an earlier application for a demonstration Sept. 20, Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported on page one of Friday's Collegian in both the headline and story entitled "Senate candidates discuss issues; both agree on death penalty need," that Bill Sparkman supports the death penalty.

Sparkman, assistant professor of administration and foundation and Democratic candidate for the 22nd district senate seat, said that the death penalty issue is a "moot" issue for the next two years, because of Gov. John Carlin's stand on the issue.

"I said ... the issue was moot for at least two years, since the governor has made it clear he will not sign such a bill," Sparkman said.

There are too many other pressing problems in the district which need attention to spend a great deal of time on an issue which will be moot for two years, he said.

"It is my contention that we need to concentrate on law enforcement reform."

Sparkman said necessary reforms should come in such areas as determinate sentencing, parole and a reduction in the level of plea bargaining.

Parole should be more restrictive, according to Sparkman, to avoid releasing convicted felons after only serving a short term.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Barrel of fun

One casualty of Saturday's Keg Roll was Barbara Barnes's foot. While helping David Utech, freshman in mechanical engineering, roll the keg along the route, Barnes, junior in accounting, got her foot in the way of

the keg leaving a large bruise. The bruise didn't stop the Marlatt 6-Putnam team as they went on to win the KSUARH Oktoberfest race and its prize, an unrolled keg of beer.

Singing students compete; raise \$3,000 for local zoo

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity sang their way to a first-place finish in the finals of the All University Sing (U-Sing) contest last night.

Groups representing Putnam Hall and Phi Delta Theta fraternity placed second in the competition, while singers from Derby Complex received third place.

An audience of more than 1,200 attended the McCain Auditorium performance designed to raise funds for the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Proceeds from the U-Sing ticket sales totaled approximately \$3,000 this year, according to Lynne Kiriakos, senior in pre-medicine.

Placing first in ticket sales competition was Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Second place went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The Kappa Delta sorority and Farmhouse fraternity captured third place in ticket sales.

More than 725 singers representing 29 living groups participated in U-Sing this year, said John Gottsch, senior in construction science and U-sing coordinator. They combined to form 13 groups which performed in the semi-final competition Thursday. Seven groups were selected from these 13 to perform Sunday night. The finalists were selected by five area judges.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION will have displays, activities and information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union on Wednesday. Wednesday is Alcohol Awareness Day.

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

KSU BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN UP will be today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on the Union main floor.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the SAE House for the game.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Robinson Education Center at 2031 Poyntz. The program will be "Building Non-Sexist Attitudes in our Community."

AMEA will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Please bring 50 cents.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. on Waters front steps. Pictures will be taken in Calvin 102.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m., not 7 p.m. as originally planned, in the Union Big 8 room.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP executives will meet at 8:30 meeting with a 9 p.m. meeting for regular meeting at the Pi Kappa Phi House. This is a closed meeting for active little sisters only.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

BLACK & BRIDLE CLUB will hold a leadership workshop from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a meeting following at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. All interested are invited.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion on "Are Women Oppressed?"

The Men of Phi Kappa Theta extend Congratulations to the new Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

Bev Barber
Karen Cocking
Margie Daniels
Gina Doyle
Liza Ermeling
Paulette Healy
Kathy Houts
Deb Franklin
Becky Gutierrez
Margret McClintock
Monna Metzger

Ginger O'Bannon
Jackie Schaffer
Gerri Schuster
Linda Schmidt
Nancy Scott
Cindy Smith
Deanne Stanton
Laura Unrein
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50¢ per 1/2 carafe
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Muskie defends plane deployment

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, responding to Iranian concern about U.S. deployment of AWACs reconnaissance planes in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday the aircraft are purely defensive and are not directed against Iran.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," suggested that the United States would not heed a demand made Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai that the planes be withdrawn.

Muskie reaffirmed once again that the United States is impartial in the Iran-Iraq war and he denied Rajai's charge that the AWACs are supplying intelligence information to Iraq.

The AWACs are modified versions of the Boeing 707 and carry sophisticated radar that can see electronically about 250 miles in all directions. They were stationed over Saudi Arabian territory about a week after the Iran-Iraq war erupted last month to detect any warplanes approaching the west side of the Persian Gulf.

Rajai told reporters in New York Saturday the AWACs deployment and what he described as U.S. "protection" of the pro-Iraqi government of Jordan were "obstacles to a solution" of the hostage problem.

Muskie said he is treating Rajai's statement as an expression of concern not as a new condition for releasing the hostages.

Carter, Reagan fight about war

President Carter and Ronald Reagan fought Sunday over war and peace.

Carter, seizing on what his advisers regard as one of Reagan's most politically vulnerable issues, charged that his Republican challenger supports moves that could push the nation closer toward the "nuclear precipice."

For himself, the president said in a paid radio speech from the White House Oval Office, "Peace is my passion. And within the limits of the wisdom and opportunity God grants me, peace is my pledge."

A few hours later, Reagan accused Carter of resorting to "a litany of fear" and "an effort to scare people through innuendoes and misstatements of my positions."

In a half-hour, nationally televised speech Sunday night, the GOP candidate said "the cold, hard fact of the matter is that our economic, military and strategic strength under President Carter is eroding."

Hostages receive another setback

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Iranian Parliament's consideration of the fate of the 52 American hostages will have to wait until the Iran-Iraq war is over, a hardline Iranian lawmaker said Sunday.

Assadollah Bayat, a member of Parliament from Zanjan, 200 miles northwest of Tehran, said, "as long as there is the question of war the issue of hostages is not important."

Reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, Bayat said the 270-member Majlis, or Parliament, was to meet Tuesday, but that the hostage issue was still in the hands of a seven-member committee and there were no immediate plans for a full debate on the subject.

His statement appeared to conflict with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's prediction at a news conference in New York on Saturday that the Majlis' decision on the hostages was "not far away."

Bayat, who said he favors spy trials for the captives, maintained, "America wanted to benefit from Rajai's trip to the United Nations for its own convenience. America wanted to interpret (the trip) for its own advantage, to show that the whole idea of the journey was to clarify the hostage issue."

Bible thumper discourages witches

AMARILLO, Texas — A bunch of witches who came up against a Bible-thumping former prostitute and a reformed heroin addict preaching damnation have decided not to come back to Texas.

The 75 witches, who ended a two-day convention here Sunday, said bomb threats and anti-witch demonstrations convinced them this Panhandle city is not their kind of place.

"It was certainly the most violent and unfriendly reception we've ever had anywhere," said Skip Tarrant, a sponsor at the Church of Wicca convention from New Bern, N.C. "To me, it is reminiscent of the Salem witch trials."

Much of the weekend's anti-witch activity was organized by Judy Mamou, a fundamentalist evangelist who feared the witches would bring evil spirits to Amarillo.

Mamou, who says she is a reformed prostitute, organized a religious anti-witch demonstration on a vacant lot near the Holiday Inn where the witches held their two-day meeting.

Weather

Mostly cool and mild today, with highs around 70. Low tonight is expected to be in the low to mid 40s.

COWBOY PALACE

El Toro Mechanical Bull coming to Cowboy Palace

Mon., Oct. 20 & Tues., Oct. 21
5:00 - Closing

The Bull is operated by two qualified rodeo cowboys. Bucking speeds can be varied for both first-time lady customers and the most demanding "old hand."

Applications Wanted for

RADIO ANNOUNCER

We will have an opening in December for a down-to-earth, no-hype type announcer. D-J work, some production, and newscasts. Some experience necessary. EOE. Tape and resume to Ed Klimek, KMKF, Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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DESIGN A LOGO AND WIN!



Your design should reflect the diversity of interests in the COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES. It will be used as a T-shirt design and Open House logo.

The winner will receive a T-shirt and a season ticket to McCain productions. Please submit your entry, drawn on an 8½" x 11" sheet of plain paper, to the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Deadline is October 31 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Cheri at 776-5510.

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Opinions

Power of advertising ruins Anderson

Beset by financial problems which have worked to destroy much of the support he enjoyed early in the presidential race, John Anderson continues his drive for the Oval Office.

Anderson appeared in San Francisco Saturday after his gallant, yet seemingly impossible campaign was delivered its sharpest blow yet.

The League of Women Voters, attracted to the glory attached with finally getting President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan on the same debate podium together, succumbed to Carter's main stipulation, and did not invite Anderson to the Oct. 28 debate in Cleveland.

Anderson meanwhile, is left on the ropes, outraged by the League's decision. Anderson said he remains confident that he can "overcome this obstacle as I have all the others," but this setback may have crippled his campaign for good.

A lack of campaign contributions and political party support has limited Anderson's ability to counter his opposition with the tool that eventually works the best in deciding elections—advertising.

Anderson has not been able to "sell" his presidential campaign to the American voter, because he has no power base or Political Action Committees to which he can turn for money. The same condition is hindering other "third-party" candidates. The struggle to gain recognition is won primarily through advertising.

In an election year when both "major" candidates have become the brunt of jokes by comedians and plain citizens alike, the selection of a third-party force such as Anderson should be more likely than ever.

Instead, eligible American voters are going to sit out this election because they are unwilling to go to the polls and decide between two incompetent choices. The number of blunders made by Carter and Reagan thus far outnumber any in previous races—with the election still two weeks away.

The power of advertising has limited the choice again this year between only a Democrat and a Republican, leaving us to wonder just who actually controls this country's political process.

When an intelligent person such as Anderson can give clear, honest and precise answers to questions vital to the future of all Americans and steadily lose support, something other than a campaign platform is shaping the outcome of the election.

The focus now centers on two people who have many people laughing at their various gaffes and blunders. The trouble is, the next four years will not be all laughs, as the serious choice for president—John Anderson—will gladly inform you.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

It's debatable

The 1980 election year may well be anointed by the press as the year of the debates.

By no means is 1980 the first year political candidates have participated in debates. There was the Lincoln-Douglas debate in 1860 and the Kennedy-Nixon debate 100 years later.

But 1980 is perhaps the first year debates have become a campaign issue. Since the League of Women Voters first offered to sponsor a debate between the three candidates—Carter, Reagan and Anderson—debates have become a volatile issue. Now that Carter and Reagan have agreed to appear together in a debate, the issue will disappear from the news.

More importantly, 1980 may be the first year political debates have filtered down from national politics to the local level.

Democratic senate candidate John Simpson has severely criticized his incumbent opponent Bob Dole for refusing to appear with him on several occasions.

BUT THE CANDIDATES from Kansas who are running for national offices as well as the candidates for state and city offices are meeting together publicly to discuss the issues.

The end results of such a process can only be more lively campaigns, and an enlightened electorate.

The debates have emerged on a grand scale because of a strangled political process emphasizing constant public exposure, but little discussion of the issues.

This is why debates are so vital to the political process.

A debate may be the only time during a campaign when the public can clearly view the differences between candidates.

While on the campaign trail, it's much too easy for politicians to dodge questions. The press has only a few minutes to ask questions each day, usually just before the candidate is about to board an airplane or address a special interest group.

UNDER THESE circumstances, there is no time to press the candidate for a direct answer, and politicians are notorious for dodging a direct question.

However, in the debate arena the candidates are captive.

To refuse to answer a question during a debate would be political suicide. To talk around the question would only make the opponent look that much more appealing.

During the Anderson-Reagan debate, members of the panel were careful to ask the two adversaries to steer away from campaign rhetoric. For the most part, Reagan and Anderson achieved this.

However, when they were given a few minutes to make their closing statements, they reverted to the campaign speeches with all the flag waving, God bless America rhetoric their vocabularies could muster.

IF AMERICANS don't care about listening to the debates so they can make an intelligent decision on election day, they do like a winner-loser situation. And debates provide that, although the public is the true winner in a debate.

Why it took so long to reach the point when debates are being held regularly on a national and local level is unclear.

The Kennedy-Nixon debate can shed some light on this.

For Nixon, the 1960 debate was suicide. He didn't look healthy on television. The intense lighting made him perspire, he was nervous, and despite the make-up, his heavy beard had not faded. The debate was an electronic experiment that reached millions of homes. For Nixon, the experiment was a grand failure.

Future political candidates were wary of the debate after seeing the effect on Nixon's campaign.

In 1976 it was the Carter-Ford debate. Ford erred when discussing Poland, and he paid for it in the polls later on.

Yet the debates have appeared on a larger scale this year.

One reason for this may be that more groups are sponsoring debates. And the press is pressuring candidates into debates by badgering them with questions about debating their opponents. To say no to a debate makes the candidate appear frightened to discuss the issues.

The debates have finally been institutionalized as a formal part of the election process. They may have inherent imperfections, but they should be nurtured and allowed to grow for future elections.



Letters

Jeffries not running shoddy race

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Jeffries running a negative campaign," in Friday's Collegian.

I could hardly believe the Collegian editorial staff had the audacity to print the headline "Jeffries running a negative campaign," and the following editorial of falsehoods. Granted, the loner effort of James Van Slyke to obtain information under false pretenses was wrong, but Van Slyke was promptly dismissed from Jim Jeffries' campaign. However, no fair person could construe Van Slyke's effort as a demonstration of "Jeffries willingness to run a shoddy campaign," as the Collegian editorial did.

As every thinking person can see, it is Jeffries' opponents who have been running a negative and shoddy campaign. Jeffries is running for re-election totally upon his

performance record in Washington, of which he has a right to be proud. He has done exactly what we sent him to Washington to do. With a 97 percent attendance record, he has voted in Congress as he has promised and according to the wishes of the majority of his constituents. Jeffries has consistently voted for limited government and solid national defense, for lower taxes, for small businessmen, and for the family.

The only way Jeffries will lose this election for the 2nd District seat is if enough voters are fooled by the mis-truths and half-truths that are being thrown around about him. I hope we can all see through them and re-elect Jim Jeffries.

Ralph Munyan
graduate student in agricultural economics

Keys is honest

Editor,

We were highly amused by Steve Bellis' letter in Wednesday's Collegian regarding Sam Keys' attacks on Jim Jeffries. If Mr. Bellis could remember back when Jeffries ran against Martha Keys, he would remember the personal attacks by Mr. Jeffries against Ms. Keys.

Please Steve, we are not so naive as to believe that Jeffries is as pure as the new-driven snow. We will admit that Jeffries is a family man, but then so was Benito Mussolini.

From my correspondence with Jeffries

and from the reading of reports in different articles including the Wall Street Journal, we have come to realize that Jeffries serves himself, not the people, as he so innocently claims.

Sam Keys would honestly try to serve the people of the 2nd District. We would urge all people who are concerned with providing excellent leadership to vote for Sam Keys, a confident vote for competence.

David Wasser
graduate student in agricultural education

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community. Carol Holstead, Editor Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

Chemistry dept. 'copping out'

Editor,

In what class does 62 percent constitute a "B"? Why Chem. II of course! Sure the curve is good for our GPAs, but the question is what does the student get out of the class? What is going to happen to us when we get to classes like Chemical Analysis or Chemical Separations, considering that the above average student is presently comprehending only a little bit more than half of the prerequisite material?

The present classroom procedure cannot be called education; a more proper name would be "slopping through," or "copping out" on the part of the chemistry department.

Affirmative action must be taken by the department to improve the teaching techniques in these classes. Why not have the class meet three times a week instead of twice a week, so less material would be thrown at the student during each lecture?

How about recitation classes? Both lower and upper level math courses all have recitation. Engineering Physics I and II have recitation, and General Chemistry has a recitation. But Chem I and II students are expected to "recitate" themselves. The professor argues that more individual contact can be achieved through the Chemistry Help Room, but not everyone has time to wait 45 minutes for a question to be answered during the Help Room's peak hours.

Is the educational system decaying to the point that it is acceptable to push students through classes without taking the time to see that they have learned the class material?

Apparently so at K-State.

Wes Long

freshman in general engineering

LaFollette wrong on technology

Editor,

As a student in mechanical engineering here, I was amused when I read the story about Douglas LaFollette's speech last Sunday night. He states that our present society is degenerating and then points to energy problems and draws analogies to parts of "1984" by George Orwell. I quote, "When energy falls apart, technology also falls apart," and he also said "technology is the Big Brother of Orwell's '1984'."

As we all know, just because a guy has a degree, even a doctorate, doesn't mean he has all the answers. We all see how cars are becoming more efficient, and heat pumps and energy efficient homes are helping conserve precious resource energy. We find more useable energy resources each year, all due to technological advancements!

Steve Koetting

junior in mechanical engineering

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* In case of rain the event will be held in the Union
Courtyard.


Contributions made by: Ballards, Campbell Distribu-
tors, Riley County Council on Alcohol & Drug Education,
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Stopped Sooner

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts is stopped at the line of scrimmage during one of his 22 carries against the Wildcats Saturday. The 'Cats defense and a renewed offense played a close game against Oklahoma before losing, 35-21. See related story, p. 12.



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Speech Unlimited travels to UNO; squad sweeps first at tournament

It was rumored they were good, and K-State's top talk jocks have proven it with their first place showing at the University of Nebraska tourney this weekend.

Competing against 20 other schools, Speech Unlimited took the sweepstakes trophy and several individual honors.

In Interpretation of Poetry, first place went to Craig Brown, junior in speech; second, Linda Treiber, senior in speech; third, David Dunlap, sophomore in pre-design professions; fourth, Evelyn Gabbert, freshman in theater.

In Dramatic Interpretation, second place

went to Gary Berry, freshman in chemical engineering; third, Dorinda Hill, junior in theater; finalist, Treiber.

In Prose, Treiber placed second.

In Impromptu Speaking, Dunlap placed third, Brown was a finalist.

In Informative Speaking, Brown placed first; third, David Mueller, sophomore in agricultural economics; finalist, Jeni Hiett, junior in speech.

In Dramatic Duet Acting, the teams of Marci Hoover, freshman in general, and Berry, and Treiber and Debbie Bush, freshman in journalism, were finalists.

Bomb explodes in Manila; injures U.S. travel agents

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday at an American travel agents' conference in the Philippines, injuring at least 18 people, including five Americans. Keynote speaker President Ferdinand Marcos, whose military regime has been the object of terrorist threats, escaped unharmed.

Authorities said the bomb apparently was planted in a delegate's bag.

Minutes after the explosion, a woman claiming to represent to the April 6 Movement called a Manila news agency and took responsibility for the blast. The anti-Marcos group has claimed responsibility for past bombings.

Presidential guards immediately formed a wall around Marcos, seated 20 rows from the blast, while dozens of delegates fled three-foot flames and smoke.

Four Manila hospitals reported treating at least 10 foreign delegates and eight Filipinos

for superficial injuries, mostly cuts and bruises.

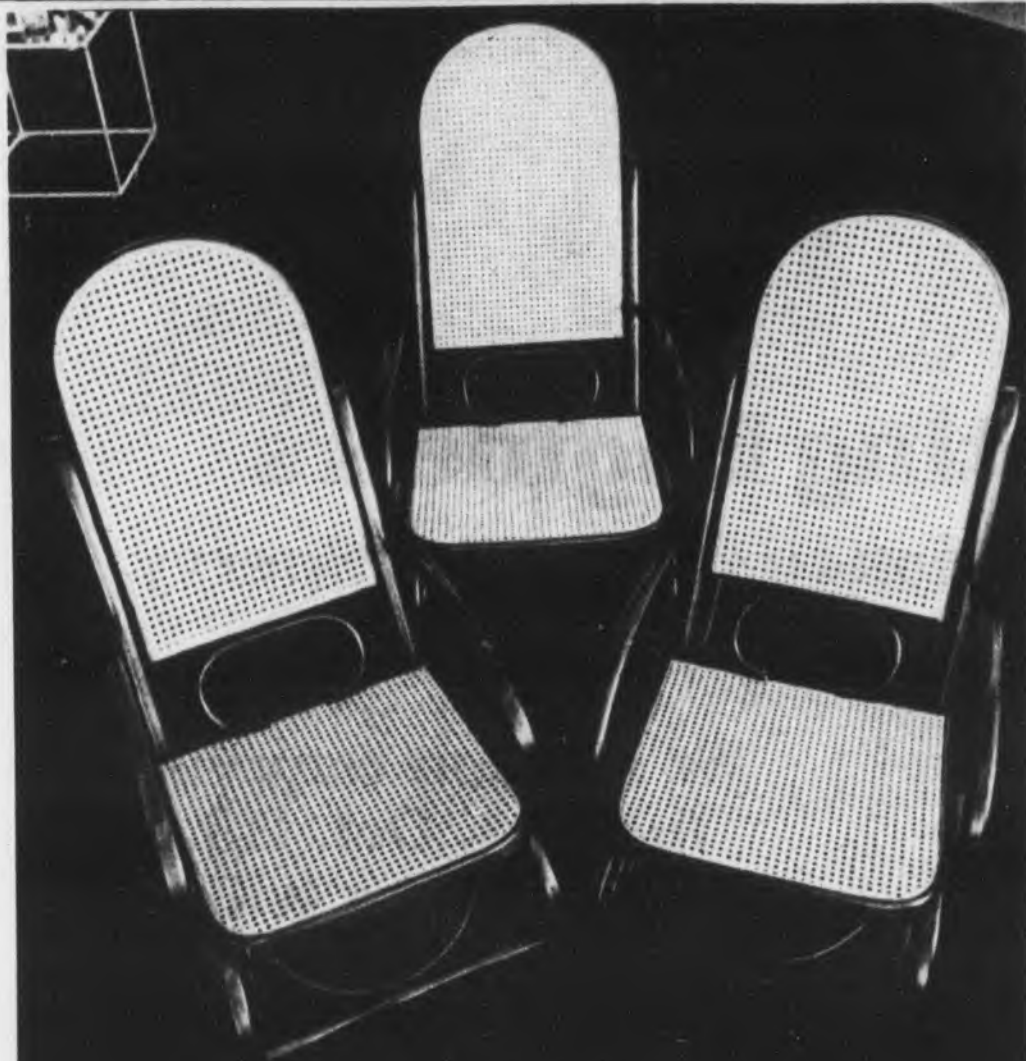
No official list of names of the injured was immediately available. Hospitals identified some of the Americans injured as Joseph Hofrichter, of Loveland, Ohio, and Frederick and Betty Cooper of Aiken, S.C. Police sources said June Breen of Washington, D.C. and Lola Archer of Glendale, Calif., also suffered minor wounds.

The loud explosion ripped through the darkened plenary hall of the seaside Philippine International Convention Center minutes after Marcos delivered the keynote address to the opening session of the American Society of Travel Agents congress.

ASTA officials said the six-member executive board of the world's largest travel organization was meeting to decide whether to cancel the 121-nation congress.

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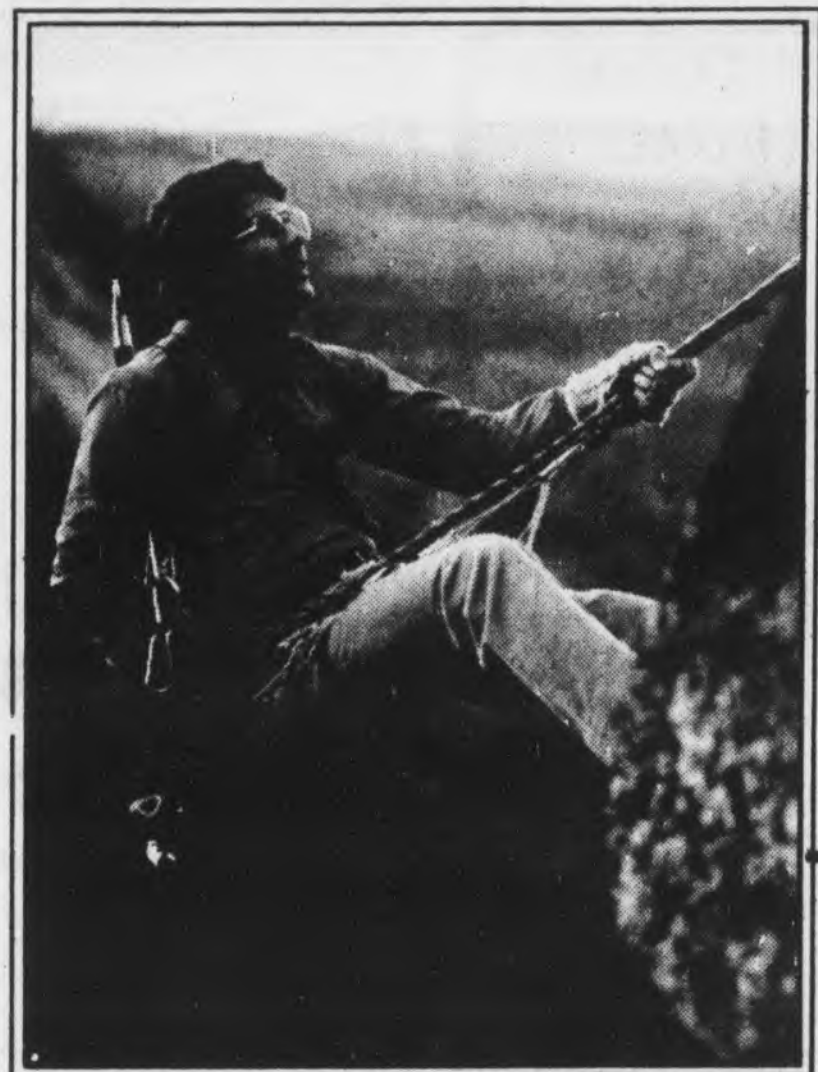
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Dope smugglers post bond, scurry to safety

MIAMI (AP) — Within hours of arrest and arraignment, suspected drug smugglers post huge bonds and scurry back to South American safety, out of reach of U.S. law, complain frustrated authorities trying to stop drug trafficking and Miami's bloody "cocaine cowboys" war.

"It seems absurd that anybody would walk away from a \$1 million bond, but it happens frequently," said Allan Pringle, special agent-in-charge of the Miami Drug Enforcement Administration office.

"Those who jump bond are foreign nationals, primarily Bolivians or Colombians, the people at the very top of the organizational structure," he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Sullivan agreed. "We have someone jump on \$500,000 bond almost every week," he said. "When somebody can put up \$500,000 or \$1 million bond straight cash, that's a clue anybody can see: we're never going to see that guy again."

MOST OF THE ARRESTS of the people who smuggle this country's supply of cocaine, marijuana and Quaaludes into Florida follow extensive investigations by the DEA and other federal agencies.

The "cowboys" tag was coined by local police who say dozens of people have been killed in a drug smuggling war over the last few years, most of them Colombians and most of them in Florida machine gun shootouts.

U.S. officials say they don't receive much help from the foreign countries once the suspects flee.

"The level of cooperation is not great," Scott Miller, an assistant U.S. attorney, said.

DEA officials cite the case of alleged drug gang leader Alfredo Gutierrez as an example showing the need to toughen bond standards.

ON MAY 28 IN MIAMI, undercover DEA agents passed \$9 million in cash to Gutierrez in exchange for 874 pounds of pasty cocaine base, officials say. When the Bolivian handed over the cocaine, the agents pulled badges and guns and arrested him.

The agents had just made the biggest

single bust in the federal agency's history.

Gutierrez was charged with conspiracy to import cocaine.

Bond, first set at \$3 million, was later reduced to \$1 million. Just hours after his arrest, a briefcase containing \$1 million cash was delivered to court officials, and Gutierrez was headed back to Bolivia.

Even \$3 million probably wouldn't have kept Gutierrez in jail. Intelligence sources told DEA investigators that members of his gang in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, were prepared to bring that sum to Miami if bond were not reduced.

GUTIERREZ'S TRIAL in U.S. District Court was set for Sept. 25, but the Bolivian didn't bother to show up. Law enforcement officials weren't surprised.

"There's not a chance in hell that he will go back for trial in the states," said a U.S. diplomat in Bolivia, who asked not to be identified.

"The facts speak for themselves," said Miller, who was assigned to prosecute the Bolivian. "We received information from South America that he would try to get the bail lowered and flee to South America. It's very frustrating."

Even Gutierrez's attorney, Jeffrey Weiner, acknowledged his client probably will never come back to this country to stand trial.

"I must tell your honor that I have no indications he will appear," Weiner told U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings. "I have not received any communication from my client and I do not know his whereabouts."

"What has to happen is a realization that the profits in this business are so large," Miller said. "We have to realize what the assets of an organization like this are and have the appropriate bonds set."

"They are flouting our laws, coming here making a fortune. They get caught, are out on bond and right back in Bolivia. They're laughing at us in Santa Cruz," Miller said.

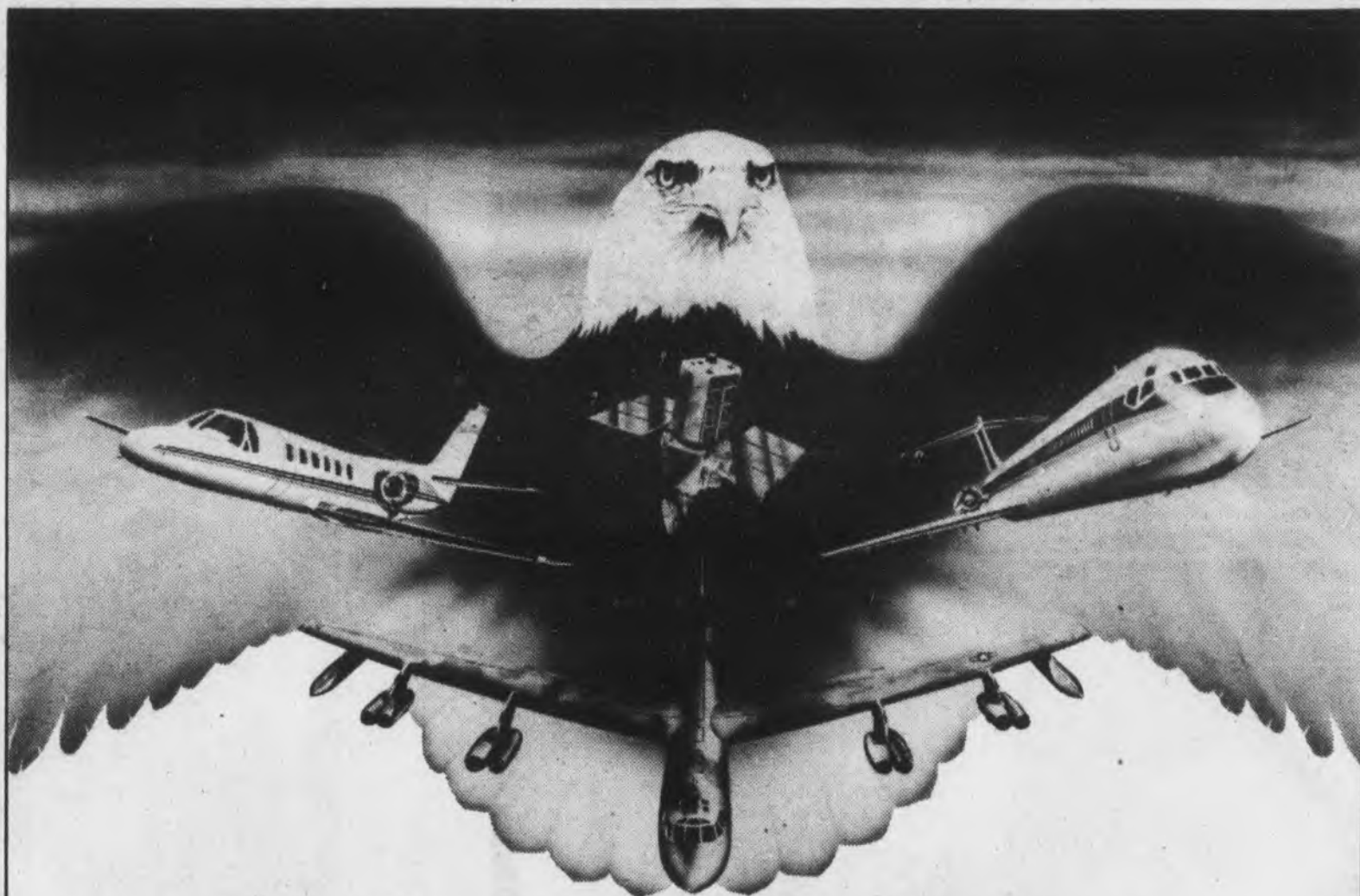


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ULN closes briefly, ceiling under repair

Randy Zorn, was standing by the east wall of Fairchild 205 Thursday night when part of the ceiling fell in.

The room houses the University Learning Network (ULN) and Zorn, a student volunteer and junior in animal science and industry, said he was "looking up the location of Merriam Avenue when a four foot section of the ceiling fell in, about three feet away from me."

The falling plaster struck a fluorescent light and two of the bulbs shattered, spraying a fine shower of glass around the room. Zorn said he left the building later with glass in his hair.

"I just kept answering the phones until they told me to leave at 7 p.m.," he said. "I lucked out. If it (plaster) had hit me, it would've left a pretty good-sized bump on my head."

Because of the incident, the office was closed and won't be opened until the ceiling is repaired, Sue Astley, director of ULN, said.

"People calling in will just get a busy signal," she said.

Joel McGill, superintendent of shops, said workers should finish repairs on the ceiling by the middle of the week. He said he didn't have figures on what the repairs would cost the University.

Astley blamed the incident on water she said dripped from an upstairs air conditioner.

"We had some problems this summer. They installed an air conditioner upstairs this summer in the new architecture studio. It leaked on the floor and water came down into our office and into the financial aid office, which is below us. That's probably what weakened the plaster," she said.

McGill said that when plaster falls, "it's usually attributable to water," but said he hadn't had a chance to look at damage reports.

Astley said ULN personnel had complained about the leaking water and were told the problem was fixed.

"At about 4:30 p.m., some small chunks (of plaster) fell," she said. "So we called and made arrangements for (University Facilities) people to come in and look at it Friday morning. Then that big chunk fell at about 6:30."

"Nothing like this has happened before. I certainly hope it doesn't happen again."

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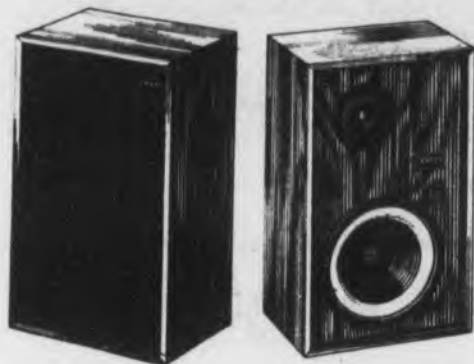
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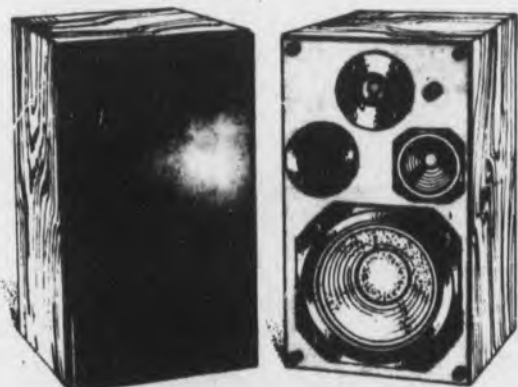


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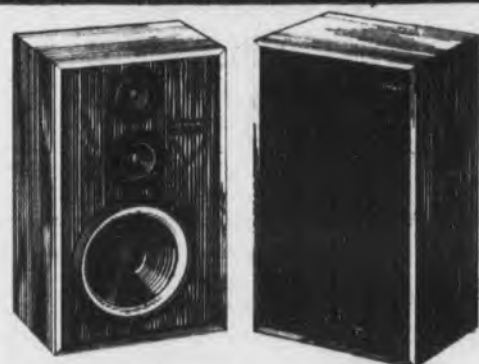


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Merchant offers ideas for fashion purchases

By TONI ALLEY
Collegian Reporter

Clothing consumers seem to be suspended in the middle of the fashion pendulum cycle, according to Debbi Holderman, manager of Calloway's Fabrics and Footwear.

Holderman spoke last Thursday night in the Union on fashion coordination and wardrobe planning programs.

"The fashion pendulum cycle" is a ten year period in which fashions have historically gone from one style extreme to another, Holderman said.

However, this season is a good time for consumers to consider wardrobe choices, because the pendulum has swung back to classic styles.

"The lapels aren't too wide or narrow, the hems aren't too long or too short. Any wise fashion purchases this season should be wearable for the next four years," she said.

CLASSIC PIECES to build a wardrobe around are flatter shoes, button down collars, and lots of plaids, according to Holderman.

"First go to your closet and take a stern look at what you see there," she said, adding that you should check for color, texture and style.

Holderman said texture is important in balancing a wardrobe. Adding a variety of garments in nubby wools, corduroy, or novelty knits can really improve your wardrobe look, she said.

Other things to look for are clothes that are seldom worn, said Holderman.

Consumers should take a critical look in their closets, and throw out clothes seldom worn, she said.

"Evaluate the pitfalls of these pieces and try to avoid the same mistakes in future purchases," she said. "Remodeling or remaking could be the solution for some throw-aways."

AFTER EVALUATING YOUR WARDROBE, Holderman said, go shopping without any money to try on styles and experiment with different looks.

Try on anything that appeals to you and critically evaluate the way you look in it, she said. And, don't avoid certain stores, because they are out of your price range.

"Remember, you left the money at home," she said.

In evaluating a wardrobe, you should think about what your real needs are, Holderman said.

"If, for example, you are a housewife, you probably don't need a lot of evening wear. If you work, spend more on work clothes because you have to wear them all the time for a whole season."

She said many women could stretch their fashion dollars by sewing or having someone sew for them.

As an example, she quoted a 1980 east coast Clothing Cost Survey that priced blazers from \$85 to \$150.

She then showed a suit that she had sewn herself with a tailored, lined blazer and kilt skirt. She said the cost of the entire suit was \$49.13, excluding the buttons.

Although the time involved in sewing could be considered a cost, sewing is a worthwhile and constructive way to spend time, and you have something to show for it, she said.

50¢ FISHBOWLS

All week starting 7 p.m.

MONDAY FREE KEG

Starting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY LADIES NIGHT

All Ladies get first beer free!
Starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY DUDES NIGHT

All Dudes get first beer free!
Starting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY 40¢ FISHBOWLS

Starting at 7 p.m.

ENOCH'S TAVERN

4 mi. N. on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Thinking About Creighton Dental School?

Recruiter will be on campus speaking to AED
at 7 p.m. Tues., Oct. 21 in Union 213.
Interviews 2-5 p.m. For more info
see Dr. Dale in Eh. 113

Careers for Engineers

with a growing State-wide Electric Utility—

On campus interviews will be conducted
on Tuesday, October 28, 1980.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

- ☐ Distribution
- ☐ Planning
- ☐ Power Plant Design
- ☐ Protection, Control, & Relaying
- ☐ Substation Design
- ☐ Technical Support Studies
- ☐ Transmission Line Design

Excellent working conditions - Liberal benefits -
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November 15
Oklahoma State game

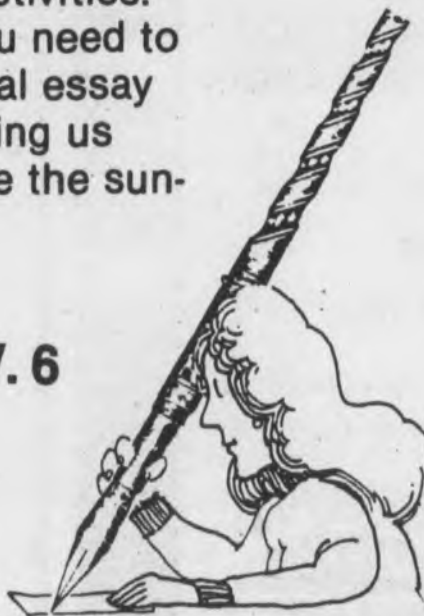
chimes parents day 80

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP

Chimes is offering a \$200 scholarship as part of the 1980 Parents' Day activities.

Interested? All you need to do is write an original essay up to 500 words telling us why your parents are the sunshine of your life.

DEADLINE: NOV. 6



Please turn in all Parents' Day applications and essays to the Union Activities Center, third floor Union.

HONORARY PARENTS

This year CHIMES is giving you the chance to reward your parents for being "The Sunshine of Your Life" by nominating them to be the 1980 Kansas State University Honorary Parents. Just fill out the application below.

The 1980 Honorary Parents will be guests at a CHIMES pre-game luncheon on Parents' Day, November 15th, and will be specially recognized during the pre-game show that day.

TO APPLY:

Write on a sheet of paper your name, college address, phone number, and parents' names and answer the following questions...

1. What activities have your parents been involved with that have been of benefit to KSU?
2. What activities are your parents involved with in your hometown community?
3. What special things have your parents done for you?

DEADLINE: OCT. 24

STATION
AGGIEVILLE
KANSAS

5¢ BEER BUST MONDAYS!

- 5¢ BEERS WITH LUNCH OR DINNER (Raiders vs. Steelers tonite)
- 5¢ 2ND BEERS IN BAR (9 P.M.-Closing)

1115 MORO—AGGIEVILLE

'Cat offense discovers endzone but Oklahoma comes out on top

For the first time in three weeks, and three losses, the Wildcat football players can hold their heads high as they gave defending Big 8 champion, Oklahoma, a run for the end zone.

The Wildcat offense shifted from reverse to third gear Saturday, gaining yardage, scoring points, opening up and showing some pizzazz in what turned out to be a 35-21 defeat.

Coach Dickey went with the wide-open, all-out offense that K-State has been known for in the past, using the talents of flankerback Darryl Black and split end John Liebe.

Running an end around seemed to be Black's specialty Saturday as he turned the corner for 56 yards on three carries, including a 41-yard jaunt setting up K-State's third touchdown.

Liebe, back in form, caught three passes for 68 yards and two Wildcat touchdowns. Liebe had only caught seven passes previous to the OU game. The other half of the passing combination, Darrell Dickey, had his best day of the season. He was 13 of 22 for 178 yards and threw for all three of the K-State touchdowns. The 'Cats had 311 yards of total offense. OU had 548 total yards, 469 on the ground.

THE WILDCATS, 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the Big 8 trailed 28-7 at half time as result of some big plays by the Sooners.

After the Sooners tried to line up on the wrong side of the field for the opening kickoff, OU's freshman star George Rhymes took the kick 100 yards for a touch-

down. Within the next five minutes the Wildcats were down 14-0 and the scene was becoming reminiscent of OU's 82-42 blowout of Colorado two weeks ago.

But again it was the Oklahoma turnovers that kept K-State close. The Sooners fumbled three times, losing all three, and were intercepted twice.

This season OU, which has fumbled 33 times losing 18, has a chance to break the national record set by Texas Southern in 1977 of 39 lost fumbles in a season.

The Oklahoma game produced a few more defensive stars for the "Purple Crush" line-up.

WITH THE POSSIBLE all-American defensive end James Walker not making the trip because of an injury to his toe, head coach Jim Dickey installed sophomore Stuart McKinnon at his position.

"He played as hard as I've ever seen a guy play in his life. He was hurt, but he kept on playing. I just wish you'd go look at him," Dickey said of McKinnon, a walk-on from Topeka, who had a badly cut nose.

Also in the spot light was freshman safety Stan Weber. In the starting position for the first time this season, Weber had 10 tackles, seven unassisted.

Oklahoma's head coach Barry Switzer was not pleased with the nationally ranked Sooners play, especially the fumbles.

"We are not a very good football team right now. If we play next week at Iowa State the way we played today against Kansas State we'll be in trouble," Switzer said.

Now that you know your way around,



WHY
NOT
HELP
SOMEONE
ELSE?

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS
now available in your dean's office.

For more information contact New Student Programs-532-6318.
K-STATE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTENTION ARTS and SCIENCE GROUPS

The Arts and Science Council has acquired additional funds to be distributed to interested groups. Application forms are available at the SGA Office. They must be turned in no later than Friday, October 24. To be considered for this funding, your group must be of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Grab your
friends
SKI ASPEN

January 3-10

sign-up at K-state Union Activities
Center



K-state Union
Activities Center
1011 BP



Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
Proudly announces
"The Salad and Bread Bar"

The "Salad and Bread Bar" is presented at both the OPEN lunch (no membership required) and each evening for your enjoyment. For faster seating, please call ahead for reservations.

**HOUSTON
STREET**
RESTAURANT & PUB
A Private Club

manhattan
CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240



EM 50-1-8E

List \$357.50

SPECIAL \$100.00 off

NOW \$257.50

Nikon SBE Flash

List \$69.95

1/2 Price with purchase of EM

Purchase a new 35 mm SLR
and Save 10% on Film Finish for 1 year.



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

OCTOBER

DIAL REC-CHECK
532-6000

For Recording Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	RYTH. AERO.	PROG. EXER.	AQUA FIT.
THURSDAY 16	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* IM BRESTLING	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 17	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
SATURDAY 18	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED				
SUNDAY 19	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
MONDAY 20	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00	IM SPORTS BEGIN	12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 21	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	VOLLEYBALL AND INNER TUBE WATER POLO BEGIN	12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 22	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
THURSDAY 23	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE Cross Country	12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 24	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
SATURDAY 25	CLOSED 7:00-10:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		11:00-12:00				
SUNDAY 26	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00	CROSS COUNTRY MEET			
MONDAY 27	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
TUESDAY 28	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	REC COMPLEX HOURS M-F 6:00-11:00 Sat 10:00-10:00 Sun 12:00-11:00	12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
WEDNESDAY 29	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
THURSDAY 30	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 8:00-10:00		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	12n 7:30 Pools
FRIDAY 31	6:00-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30* CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00-7:30 11:30-1:00 CLOSED		4:00-7:00		12nFH 6:30 RC	11:40 FH	11:30 7:30 Pools

* FACULTY ONLY IN GYM

**Cross Country
DEADLINE
Thur. Oct. 23
STUDENTS
FAC/STAFF
Meet will be
at Warner
Park.**

Correct Phone Numbers

(There has been some incorrect phone numbers listed, cut this out and post)

Recreational Services Office 532-6980
Rec Check 532-6000
Check-out, Rec Complex ... 532-6951
Handball/Racquetball Reser-
vations 532-6951
Outdoor Equipment Rental . 532-6894

NEW REC COMPLEX

(Hours: M-F 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.)

ADMITTANCE

Admittance to the Recreation Complex will be limited to current K-State students, Facility Use Card holders and invited guests. Please bring appropriate I.D. with you when you come to the facility—you will not be admitted without it.

RACQUETBALL/HANDBALL RESERVATIONS

The Recreation Complex is equipped with 16 handball/racquetball courts which are available for use through advance reservations, drop-in use, and a daily challenge court system. Reservations may be made by calling 532-6951 or by coming to the Equipment Room in person.

- 1) One must be a student, faculty/staff, alumni or spouse (Facility Use card holder) to reserve a court. Proof of eligibility (Student I.D. or Facility Use card) will be required to secure all court reservations.
- 2) Courts 14-16 will be used for drop-in recreation.
- 3) Advance reservations for courts 1-7 only will be taken between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
- 4) Advance reservations for courts 8-13 only will be taken between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- 5) Advance reservations for Sunday and Monday (all courts) will be taken between 12 noon and 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively.
- 6) All persons shall be restricted to one reservation per day.
- 7) Courts remaining open are available for same-day reservations by coming in-person **only** to the Equipment Room. A waiting list of persons desiring a court as they become available by the hour will be maintained at the Equipment Room.

REC COMPLEX

SHOE POLICY

Intramural Participants: Black-soled shoes **will not** be allowed while participating in the Recreation Complex, including intramural activities. Please wear non-marking, athletic-type footwear.

Intramural Spectators: No street shoes will be allowed in the gymnasium. Spectators without proper footwear should remove their shoes while in the gymnasium area.

Identification: Please bring appropriate I.D. with you to the facility. Those spectating may be admitted without an I.D. when **accompanied** by an intramural participant.

**YOUR COOPERATION
IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.**

DESIGNATED USE

Diverse recreational opportunities await you at the Recreation Complex. Designated times throughout the week have been established to allow you to participate in your favorite sport on a daily basis. All activities included in the DESIGNATED USE SCHEDULE will be a first-come, first-served.

ALL ACTIVITY TIME SLOTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COORDINATION OF INTRAMURAL EVENTS—CHECK CURRENT POSTINGS.

BADMINTON: 6 courts
Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL: DAILY Operating Hours

DANCE/MAT ROOM: Daily, Operating Hours

HANDBALL: Daily Operating Hours (Advance Reservations)

Challenge Court #8

Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

RACQUETBALL: Daily Operating Hours (Advance Reservations)

Challenge Courts #6 and #7

Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SPEED BAG/PUNCHING BAG: Daily Operating Hours

TENNIS: 2 courts

Monday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

TRACK: Daily Operating Hours

VOLLEYBALL: 3 courts

Monday, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING: Daily Operating Hours



Downtown
Village Plaza

Rec Report Sponsored
By:



in Aggieville



In Aggieville

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness

Royals strand three in ninth inning

'Comeback' Phillies do it again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Schmidt powered a two-run homer, then triggered a ninth-inning Philadelphia rally with a single as the Phillies, true to their post season form, came from behind for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Sunday's fifth World Series game.

The victory, after two straight losses, sent the Phillies home for Tuesday night's sixth game with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven game Series. Pitchers for the sixth game will be Phillies' Steve Carlton facing Kansas City's Rich Gale.

World Series

The Phillies went into the ninth inning trailing, but Schmidt, who had smashed a towering two-run homer in the fourth, opened the ninth with a shot that glanced off third baseman George Brett's glove for a single.

Pinch-hitting specialist Del Unser rolled a double into the right field corner and, as the ball rolled around, Schmidt was waved home. He slid in with the tying run.

After getting the tie that wiped out the hitting heroics of the Royals' Amos Otis, the Phils went for the win.

KEITH MORELAND sacrificed Unser to third. Garry Maddox bounced to Brett, who gunned him down. That made it two out. Then it was up to Manny Trillo.

The second baseman fell behind two strikes against Royals relief ace Dan Quisenberry. But he hung in against the submarine-throwing right-hander and bounced a shot off Quisenberry's body. The ball bounced free for a single and Unser raced home with the winning run.

In the bottom of the ninth Frank White opened by drawing a walk from Phillies bullpen star Tug McGraw. That brought up Brett, but McGraw struck him out.

Then, it was Willie Aikens, looking for one more home run to tie Reggie Jackson's single Series record of five, drew another walk and the Royals had the tying run in scoring position.

Hal McRae brought the 42,369 fans to their feet with a long foul ball down the left field line. Then he grounded to Larry Bowa deep in the shortstop hole. Bowa got a force out of it, as White went to third.

Otis, who had homered in the sixth and with 11 hits is just two short of the single Series record shared by Bobby Richardson and Lou Brock, was up next.

MCCRRAW WALKED OTIS on four pitches, loading the bases. Journeyman Jose Cardenal, who had come into the game two innings earlier, came to bat.

Cardenal, who batted .340 in the final six

weeks of the season, after being released by the New York Mets, struck out on a 1-2 pitch, sealing the victory for the Phillies.

Some brilliant defense by second baseman White short-circuited rallies in the seventh and eighth innings and with Quisenberry, ace of the Royals' bullpen on the mound, it seemed that Philadelphia was out of this one.

But the Phillies wouldn't give it up and turned the game into a victory that put them in position to win the World Championship at home.

Schmidt's fourth-inning homer had staked rookie Marty Bystrom to an early lead which he held until the sixth.

Bystrom had been flirting with trouble for three straight innings. The Royals had left six men stranded over that stretch.

But after Otis' lead off homer, Bystrom seemed rattled. Clint Hurdle and Darrell Porter followed with singles to right field and the Royals were in business. It was Porter's second hit of the game, snapping an 0-for-10 Series flop.

In the seventh, Royals starter Larry Gura walked Greg Luzinski and then Moreland beat out an infield single for the fourth Philadelphia hit. That brought in Quisenberry.

A force out put runners at first and third with two out. Trillo hit in to a force play which ended the inning.

An inning later, Bowa opened with a shot in the other direction. White went to his left, ran the ball down, juggled it for a moment, but threw his man out. It saved a run because Brett then committed a two-base throwing error on Bob Boone's grounder.

With the tying run in scoring position, Quisenberry got Pete Rose and McBride to hit grounders to second where White took care of them.

At that point, Quisenberry and the Royals were three outs away from a victory. But the Phillies snatched it away.

Minnesota turns back K-State volleyballers

K-State women were defeated this weekend during the Minnesota Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The 'Cats were defeated Friday by Southwest Missouri State University, but won against Drake University and St. Cloud State University.

The women were defeated in championship competition Saturday, losing to the University of Minnesota 15-4, 17-15, 15-10.

COWBOY PALACE

Mon. 25¢ Draws 7-11 p.m.

Tues. \$1.25 Bar Drinks 7-11 p.m.

Wed. 2-Fers 9-11 p.m.

Thurs. Drink of the Week \$1.00 7-12 p.m.

Fri. TGIF Double Shot Mugs 4-9 p.m.

LUNCH?

MID-DAY SPECIALS

Every Day
At



McCain Auditorium presents

LONG WHARF THEATRE

NOEL COWARD'S
PRIVATE LIVES

Tuesday, Nov. 4
8 p.m.

The Lion In Winter



Wednesday, Nov. 5
8 p.m.

Public tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Students/Seniors: \$5, \$4, \$3
McCain Box Office: 532-6425



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1980-81

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HOMEcoming SPECIALS
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Tonight, BT's Pool Tourney

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Maureen Melcher
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Kennedy's Claim

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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

1979 MAZDA RX-7, AM-FM, air-conditioned, radials, 9,200 miles. Red with black interior. Call 532-3414, ask for Tim. (38-40)

1970 CADILLAC, good condition, \$450. Call 537-8623. (36-40)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, \$10.00; also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order, or for information, call 776-8832 after 5:00 p.m. (38-40)

PIONEER COMPONENTS: SA-8500 II stereo amp, TX-8500 II stereo tuner, CTF-900 stereo cassette deck, PL-560 direct drive turntable, RG-1 dynamic processor, HPM-100 speakers; list over \$2,500, will sell for \$1,900. Steve 776-7527, 776-1682. (38-40)

1978 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 cyl., 4-speed, AM-FM, 40,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 776-1630 after 5:30 p.m. (38-40)

LARGE RED Belly Piranha. The pair might be male and female. Interesting pets. Call 776-9683, ask for Jeff. (37-40)

TOSHIBA PC-X20 stereo cassette tape deck. Metal tape capability. Call 537-8135, 5:00-7:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (37-41)

FOR SALE: DBX 128, audio range enlarger, new, \$125.00; Bear 45 lb. test bow with accessories, \$60; 90 lb. crossbow, \$50. Call 537-0053. (38-40)

1966 FORD Mustang Convertible. Fully reconditioned automobile. Call 537-8198. (39-43)

FRENCH 10-SPD; Peugeot, blue. Good condition: leather saddle, toe clips, Suntour derailleur, Grab-On handlebar grips. \$100. 776-0220. (40-44)

FOR SALE 2 KSU, KU tickets, reserved seats, section 27. Contact Karla at 532-5397. (40)

SANSUI 4700 Receiver, 60 watt, DC Amplifier with Double digital Control Readout, Quartz lock, FM. Less than 1 year old. Brian, 532-5232. (40-42)

PIONEER PL-112D stereo turntable with audio-technica cartridge. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 776-4764 after 5 p.m. (40-44)

PIONEER CENTREX AM-FM Stereo with 8-track player/recorder. Speakers are 22 1/2" x 13" x 8". Good condition. Goes to highest bidder. Call 537-2642 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

TWO K-STATE season tickets. Best offer. Call 539-7755. (40-41)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything North. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

NICE, MODERN efficiency apartment, balcony, carpet, one block from campus. Available immediately. 539-4447. (11-41)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, \$110, ground floor, private entrance, offstreet parking, 1 block from Union, 1709 Laramie. Includes desk, bookcases, stove, refrigerator. Available January 1, 1991. Call 776-7195 evenings. (39-43)

ELEGANT FOUR-bedroom house and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, Anderson Avenue, two blocks from campus. Franklin stove, other extras. No pets. 539-7984. (39-43)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male to share nice house two blocks from campus, \$125.00 month and share of utilities. Off street parking. 776-7138 P.M., Dean or Jerry. (36-45)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (38-42)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

NEEDED: KSU student to record weather observations each day at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Must be year-around resident of Manhattan. Apply at 401 Cardwell Hall. (40-42)

ULN HAS one 9-hour a week position open. Requires a knowledge of campus, resourcefulness, and work-study certification. Apply at 205 Fairchild Hall no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21. (40-41)

SUNSHINE NURSERY school needs teacher's aids to work 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Also need substitute teachers—hours varied. Must be able to work until end of May. Pay \$2.70 an hour. 537-1566 after 1:00 p.m. (40-42)

Student Government Association

Kansas State University seeks Social Service Director. Qualifications: Baccalaureate Degree in Social work or related field, experience with a Social service, prefer individual with knowledge of Student Government operations. Deadline for application Oct. 27. For information on Salary and job, contact Mr. Patrick Miller, chairperson personal selection, S.G.A. office, K-State Union,

532-6541

K.S.U. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

MAGICIAN WANTED for adult Halloween party Friday night, October 31. Call 776-5476. (40-41)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Siroin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2860, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed to fit your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 537-2157 evenings. (38-42)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

DEAN ON 4th Moore—Your APO pledge Mom strikes again! Keep guessing! (40)

MCCLUSKY—LOOKS like the time is drawing near. To be wild, stay out late, and drink lots of beer. Oh, what a time we'll have, just wait and see. When you find out your new pledge mom—Wonder who it will be? (40)

S. WHITAKER—"My dearest child" said my doctor reflecting, "I do believe that you are expecting!" As the story goes when you're fat as can be, I'll be having a pledge son whose name is Scottie! (40)

SEVENTH FLOOR Geek—Now that you're legal, don't let Aggie keep you from serenading your big sisters. Happy Birthday from the 226 trio. (40)

TIM AND Greg—Even though we bombed out of U-sing, Har-dee's and the 18-point turn by Swannie's was "amazing!" Punt the test—we're more fun! Let's do it again soon. Hope Padre feels better. From two of Charlie's Angels. P.S. The combination has 6 numbers. (40)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (36-40)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WILL PAY reasonable price for two KSU-KU football tickets. Call 537-0627. (39-43)

TWO OR three tickets to the KU/K-State football game. Call anytime: 539-5065. (40-44)

TICKETS FOR KSU-KU football game. Call 539-6548 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

LOST

REWARD OF \$15.00 for book, Developmental Psychology of Piaget, by Flavell. Call 776-3459, ask for Burnell. (37-40)

MALE YELLOW Lab, white chest, choke collar. Call 776-3047. (37-41)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WARGAMERS—LOOKING for opponents. Call John Brown, 2-6750 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not in. (37-41)

PERSONAL

JC (FOURTH in line) Happy Birthday Bozo! JC (third in line). (40)

LISALOU, THIS one's for you. Your very own personal for no reason at all, just to say (in a crazy way) "Hey roommate! I think you're great." TJ. (40)

CHERI—(BRUTE) Happy late B-day. You know I'm never on time. But I still Love ya. Mike. (40)

PUKI: KEEP me suspended in time with you, and don't let go. Yes Danny. Happy 4.8, Love Hoopsidoodle. (40)

GREG—HAPPY 20th Birthday. (I didn't tell any pledges!) Hope you have a great day—I'll do my best! I love you. Vicky. (40)

ALL MY Sisters, thanks for making my return to school slightly bearable. I will miss all of you. Mrs. T. (40)

JAN—TO the best P-Mom ever. Thanks for sharing the Whiskey River with me. You're a special Momcat. This kitten's pretty lucky! Love, K.C. Sue. (40)

HOLLY G.—KD—Fellow G.G.—Ames—Meeting at the KD house and cheering to "the rooster" and "the cookie monster." All the great KD's and Theta Xi's, party tapes, Iowa City, "that bar," "which bar?" "that bar!" B.P., R.S., vodka, humping skeletons and "upside down," were all a part of our weekend. "I found me one," you got yours back! Thanks for the love and support. Looking forward to the good times together. I love you, Rah Rah. (P.S. It was a weekend of "good humor" and "F.U.N." (Jeff) alias. (40)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You're very special, Michael. Julia. (40)

GARY, I was going to write you a personal, but you don't read them. I hope you're all well when I see you. Keep in touch. Karen. (40)

SUZI—WE can't let three suuper years pass now or ever. Let's get together to marshmallow some time. Karen. (40)

LISA AND E.J.—Thanks for the pretty flowers and for making apartment life great. See you some weekends until next spring. Karen. (40)

ROBERT J: Happy Birthday! Hope you can wait till 11:59, I sure can! I love you tremendously! B. Elaine! (40)

LIEBO—YOU'RE still the champ in our book—congrats on a fine racquetball showing, but we figure you should be consoled wearing your all-university handball champ t-shirt. Juniper and Jasmine. (40)

TO 514-58-6816: Thanks for following God, you are a blessing to my life. Have a great day. From Poo-Bear. (40)

HEY KEATING, I see you finally made it to 20. Happy Birthday! Get payched, cuz we're having a party like no one's seen before. Love ya, Shug. (40)

FLOYD K.—I'm so happy I chose you for my pledge dad; you're the greatest! Love, Kim. P.S. Thursday night was fun—thanks! (40)

SHARI, WELCOME to our family! How does it feel to be a part of Peacocks, Doctors, Flops and "Hitting the Floor"? Love, Nancy. (40)

HAM, BACON, and Sausage. 9/11/80—roses, vodka, and Wild Turkey. Fiesta Sundaes, Last Chance and Wild Barn Parties. Get payched for Nov. 8! With Love, Your Late Night Lover. (40)

TO THE G.Q. Man: We've been dreaming about you, but what kind of dreams, we'll never say! (40)

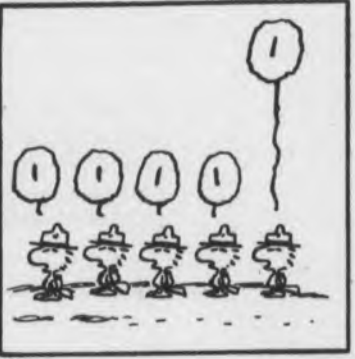
LA—YOU'RE the best pledge mom a girl could ever hope to have. I'm looking forward to a fun year. Love, Your Pledge Dot. (P.S. You see me T-Th!) (40)

BOB H. of Delta Sigma Phi, I missed you at your meeting Thursday night; hope everything is alright. Take care, Love—Your Pledge Mom. (40)

D. MALINCOF—Hope you've liked the surprises. Get payched, because the best is yet to come. Looking forward to a great year! I'm glad you're my son. Love, Mom. (40)

DEAR HAREM, drop by again on Thursday night, the full moon is out, the time is right. (7:00?) David. (40)

Peanuts



By CHARLES SCHULZ

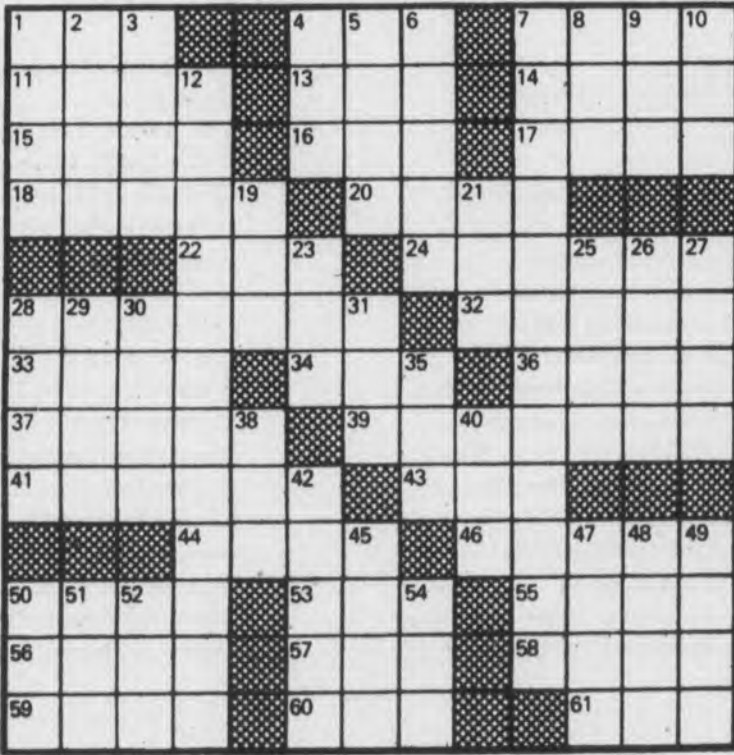
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Ancient Irish capital | 2 Buckeye State | 19 River in Poland |
| 1 The sun | 53 Dress coin edges | 3 Castor's mother | 21 Three-toed sloths |
| 4 Sea bird | 55 Pro — | 4 Newt | 23 Kind of muffin |
| 7 River in Asia | 56 — and | 5 Source | 25 Spend them in Milan |
| 11 Milk serum | 57 High note | 6 Israeli desert region | 26 Wild ox of the Celebes |
| 13 Enemy | 58 Belgian river | 7 Variety of tomato | 27 Serpent lizard |
| 14 Elbe tributary | 59 Marries | 8 Past | 28 Workbasket |
| 15 Assistant | 60 Asian festival | 9 To lease | 29 Burden |
| 16 Dress up | 61 Alfonso's queen | 10 Swiss canton | 30 Camera part |
| 17 French author | DOWN | 12 Evergreen trees | 31 Mauna — |
| 18 Aims | 1 Stolen goods | | 35 Jungfrau |
| 20 River duck | | | 38 Undivided |
| 22 Fall behind | | | 40 Summit |
| 24 Stringed instruments | | | 42 Dogma |
| 28 Military officer | | | 45 Heap |
| 32 Pigs | | | 47 Alleviate |
| 33 Afresh | | | 48 British gun |
| 34 Extinct bird | | | 49 Miss |
| 36 Riding whip | | | Teasdale |
| 37 A swindling scheme | | | 50 Broken fiber of flax |
| 39 Blossoming shrubs | | | 51 Affirmative |
| 41 Agree | | | 52 Sea or River |
| 43 American author | | | 54 Channel between cliffs |
| 44 Profound | | | |
| 46 News media | | | |

MOTOR TAP SAM
ABOVE ILE PTA
PIPES TOPBOAT
CREOLE RILE
MAO TSE MALLS
ALAS IDEAS
RATTLE LISTED
EARN'S YORE
BARRY OIL PAN
ANON PREENS
TOPONYM MOIST
ODE IRA UNDER
RED PEN REEDY

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-20

VEBUPDRT VEBUPDL IYPUOY
IYPUOT BRLT DL LOIT

Saturday's Cryptquip — BEATNIK BRIDE SURE CAN
MAKE ABYSMALLY BAD BISCUITS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: R equals U



Homecoming 1980



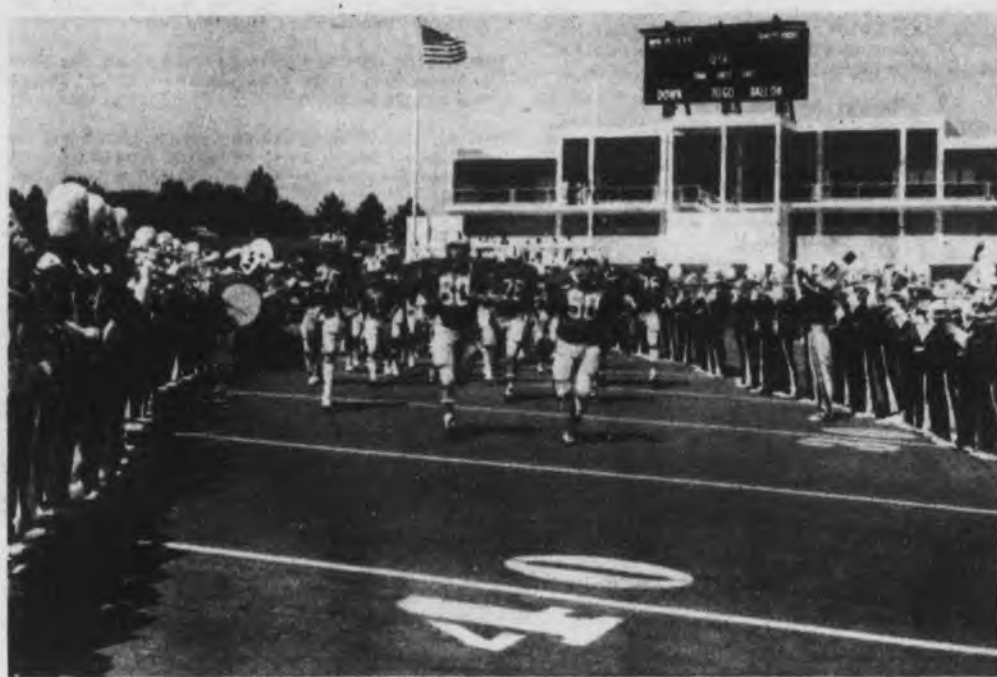
Welcome to the "Roaring '80's!"

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity welcomes you to Homecoming Week 1980 and the "Roaring '80s" This week we celebrate a K-State tradition begun over 65 years ago. On October 22, 1915, KSU Football Coach John "Jaw" Bender invited old alums back to Kansas State Agricultural College to honor former athletes. Since that time, our university has grown and changed much, but the spirit of that first homecoming lives on in 1980.

Homecoming activities begin tomorrow as Mortar Board sponsors College Day 1980. Wednesday will feature specials for K-Staters in Aggieville. Union Day will be this Thursday and will include homecoming competitions, musical presentations, Coach Jim Dickey, the KSU Cheerleaders, and the Kazoo Band Contest—all held in the K-State Union. Friday night will be the traditional Homecoming Bonfire at old Memorial Stadium. Saturday morning will be the Homecoming Parade through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville. Homecoming activities will conclude with the K-State-Missouri football game at KSU Stadium and the announcement of the new K-State Ambassadors. Please watch the "Collegian" during this Homecoming Week for daily activity schedules.

During the week, KSU fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and organizations will be busy building floats and competing in various homecoming activities. We encourage you to participate and join in the fun by supporting your teams!

Homecoming 1980 is a celebration of the proud past of Kansas State University and our bright future. Join us as we enter the "Roaring '80's!"



Students Select KSU Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, begun four years ago, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU throughout the state at various alumni and university events.

The path to becoming an Ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University, communication abilities, personal appearance, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Thursday.

Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to Kansas State University with scholarships presented at the annual spring banquet. We urge you to be a part of the K-State Ambassador program and vote this Thursday.

Homecoming '80' Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

College Day sponsored by Mortar Board

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

K-State Specials in Aggieville

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 - UNION DAY

Ambassador Elections in Union

Spirit Banner Competition

United Black Voices

Surprise Squad

Impromptu Contests with Audience

Jazz Band

Coach Dickey & Cheerleaders

Kappa Pickers

K-State Singers

Body Building Contest

Farmhouse Quartet

Kazoo Band Contest

10:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:00 Noon

12:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

2:00-2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Bonfire - Memorial Stadium

11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Homecoming Parade

Blue Key-Mortar Board Brunch

Presentation of 1980-81 Ambassadors at Pre-Game Show

K-State vs. University of Missouri

9:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

WATCH COLLEGIAN FOR MORE DETAILS!

SPECIAL THANKS TO THESE SPONSORING MANHATTAN MERCHANTS:

The Lens Cap
Kansas State Bank-Westloop
Taco Hut
D & S Rental Center
Key Pontiac Buick Datsun GMC
Smith's Jewelry
Goodson Auto Trim
Ghere's of Manhattan
K-Mart
J.C. Penney
Fashion Eyes Optical
Keller's
West Ltd.
Hibachi Hut
Aggie Hardware
Kansas State Bank-Aggieville
Aggie Hair Port
Speed Wash Laundry
Jean Station

Images
Campus Cleaners
General Jeans
Raoul's
Junior's Barber Shop
Roche's Hairstyling Center
Aggie Transfers
Bill's Bike Shop
Swanson's Bakery
Citizens State Bank
Mike's Standard Service
Allingham Motors
White Knight Car Wash
Manhattan Shoe Repair
Mini Marts of Manhattan
Charm Beauty Salon
Norton Drug
Buzzell's Office Equipment
Arbuthnot's Hallmark

Manhattan's Carpet Center

Valentino's Pizza
Book Nook
J.D.'s Italian Gardens
J.D.'s Steak House
Kennedy's Claim
Westside Phillips 66
Drapery World
Walker's Liquor Store
Hallmark Homes Realty
Ray's Family Hair Center and
Back Room Salon
Stehley Retail Liquor Store
Aggieville Barber Shop
Happy Tan
Larry's Deluxe Cleaners
Campus Barber Shop
Manhattan Monument Co.
Central Mechanical Services, Inc.
Dunne's Pharmacy

Union National Bank

Beneficial Income Tax Service
Stevenson's Clothing in Westloop
West Side Market
Little Apple Music
Gerald's Jewelers
Campbell's
Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Crowell's Card and Party Shop
Art Craft Printers
Lindy's Army and Western Wear
Downtown Cafe
Weisner's Sew Unique
Gary's Westloop Mobil
Midtown
Oasis Records and Tapes
Home Savings and Loan Association
Custom Jewelers
Burnett's Paint Store

KMKF 101³/₄

Be sure to listen to Manhattan's KMKF on Thursday from 10:15-2:45 every half hour, as they broadcast live from the K-State Union! On Friday evening, KMKF and Ed "The Kansas Dog" Klimek will broadcast live from the Homecoming Bonfire at 10:45 and 11:00 p.m.

Nichols takes top priority as University project

By KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

The desire to see the charred structure of Nichols Gymnasium put to use again has been rekindled.

K-State President Duane Acker through consultation with various legislators and members of his administration has decided that Nichols Gym will be the top priority project of the University when the Legislature convenes in November.

A recommendation for total reconstruction of the building will be made to the Legislature and will be designed to house the departments of computer science, statistics and speech, Acker said. The basement of the building will be recommended for "library use," Acker added.

The recommendation has been approved by the Board of Regents and now awaits approval from the Legislature.

The University will request \$5,520,000 for the total project, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said. Cross said Nichols was "a carry-over item from last year" and as such was placed at the "top of the list" for K-State's priority requests.

THE FINANCIAL PACKAGE is "based upon an estimate of square footage necessary for reconstruction," Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said.

Total gross square footage of Nichols is 74,277 square feet, Cool said. To derive the cost for reconstruction recommended for the appropriation, Cool said a cost of \$74.32 per gross square foot was used. This cost is 10 percent below standard square footage cost, he said.

A total construction cost of \$4,490,000 was calculated from this formula and will be requested to the Legislature. Planning costs were based on a percentage basis according to guidelines set up by the Legislature. These costs were tacked on to the construction costs to come up with the \$5,520,000 figure.

Acker confirmed that the figure was worked out "only on the basis of square footage." No floorplan or architectural schemes have been worked on yet, with the money requested for an appropriation to include planning costs, Acker said.

INCLUDING THREE ACADEMIC

departments in the reconstruction project "was an acceptable way to go," Acker said, adding that the Legislature would be more inclined to approve a request for academic purposes instead of other proposals which have been made, such as restructuring Nichols into an information and entertainment center.

"You always have preferences," Acker said of the controversy surrounding what use should be made of the burned-out structure. "There are advantages and disadvantages of each alternative."

He said political acceptance of the University's request outweighs other considerations and by focusing on academic needs, funding for reconstruction has a better chance of being approved.

Through "personal conversation" with legislators, Acker said response has been favorable for allocating money for K-State's request. "They expect it to happen," Acker said.

After discussing the Nichols situation with members of the Board of Regents last week at its meeting in Hays, Acker said he expects the Building Committee of the board to

make a strong recommendation to Gov. John Carlin when plans are finalized at meetings between the regents and Carlin on Nov. 12 and 13.

ACKER SAID RESTRUCTURING Nichols Gym was "number two on the (building committee's) list behind a boiler that needs to be repaired at the KU Medical Center."

The announcement for total reconstruction of Nichols comes nearly 12 years since the building was gutted by fire on Dec. 13, 1968. The fire was ruled by the state fire marshal as the result of arson.

Since that night, the future of Nichols has been left in limbo. The 69-year-old structure has never been cleaned out since the fire.

Concern for the future of Nichols reached a highpoint in the spring of 1978 when students rallied in front of Anderson Hall in protest of a decision by Acker to raze the shell. At that time, many students made Nichols a personal concern and contacted state legislators and traveled to Topeka to

(See NICHOLS, p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

October 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 21

Student regent issue remains unresolved

By DIANE DOCTOR
Collegian Reporter

For two years there has been discussion concerning the possibility of placing a student regent on the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) has not taken a stand on the issue, Randy Tosh, student body president and chairman of SAC, said Monday at a press conference.

"Each of us is currently in contact with other states where student regent positions are in existence. Once we have gathered facts from these and other sources we will attempt to formulate our own opinions and suggestions and in turn submit these to our constituencies and to the members of the Board of Regents," he said.

Presently, SAC is the source of student input to the Board. SAC members can place items on the committee agendas but not on the Board's agenda. The idea of having a student regent was initiated so that students, being the chief consumers of education in this state, could also have a vote on the Board, Tosh said.

BOB BINGAMAN, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas said that the reason SAC is not taking a stand is because SAC has recognized the issue as an emotional one.

"I think their action (in delaying to take a stand) is in hopes that when they decide to take that stance, those emotions will have died down," Bingaman said.

Tosh would not take a personal stand in regard to the issue, explaining there are still too many unanswered questions as to the feasibility of the student regent.

Some of the issues that concerned Tosh

about placing a student on the board are: whether one student can serve all the regents schools in an unbiased way; how long the student's term should be; and whether the student would have enough time to serve as a regent and be a student.

"I think it would be impossible for a student to represent six schools and do an effective job," Bernard Franklin, chairman of the Board of Regents said.

THE OTHER regents are either opposed or not committed one way or the other to the idea at the current time, Tosh said.

The student regent issue is a supportive issue with ASK at present. The Legislative Assembly meeting in February will determine whether or not it will become a priority issue.

Tosh also made references in his press conference to some recent news articles in college campus newspapers that had misconstrued or misquoted statements that had caused embarrassment to the members of the Board of Regents.

Bingaman, serving in advisory capacity to SAC said he was quoted in the University Daily Kansan, a University of Kansas publication, as saying that the Board of Regents make their decisions in the bar at the Ramada Inn.

"What got printed was not what I said. I've had several talks with Regent Franklin and I think we have things cleared up," Bingaman said.

Any other comments or publications that were referred to were not disclosed by Tosh or Bingaman, although Tosh did state that the Collegian was not involved with any misrepresentation.

Feminist-author to speak at Convocation

Feminist-author Germaine Greer will speak on "Women in the Arts" at this semester's All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Greer, a women's rights activist from Australia now living in the U.S., writes full-time for newspapers and magazines, according to Bob Bruce, director of information. She became a spokesman for feminist works in 1968 after her book, "The

Female Eunuch," became a best seller.

Greer's lecture will be based on another of her books, "The Obstacle Race," an illustrated work on women painters, Bruce said.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

During Greer's visit to the University, she will also participate in an open forum discussion with students at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Lookout perch

While awaiting his ride home from elementary school, Danell Ufalley, age 6, stands on a fire hydrant despite the winds attempting to blow him off.

Arbuthnot says allocation should come through

By KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

Immediate reaction to the administration's decision to push for restructuring the inside of Nichols Gym was, for the most part, favorable.

After learning that the request had been approved by the Board of Regents, state Rep. Bob Arbuthnot (R-Haddam) said the decision by the regents "gives it a pretty good position" in the Legislature.

Arbuthnot, who was chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed to look into the Nichols issue and also is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated that it is doubtful whether the entire \$5.5 million request will be granted.

"Receipts are going to be down some this year," he said. "The cost of things kind of puts you in a squeeze."

Chances are good that funding will be provided for the project since the Legislature and primarily the Building Committee, "has reviewed the recommendation of the ad hoc committee thoroughly and agreed with the recommendation we made," Arbuthnot said.

"I think we got a real good shot at it," he said. "That doesn't mean there won't be some cutting done. There will be. But capital improvement appropriations will be made."

THE ALLOCATION probably will be "a commitment over three years," Arbuthnot said. During that time the money will be spread out over the time period for various stages of work on the building.

Arbuthnot said the University administration, not the Legislature, should determine the future use of Nichols.

"We like to leave that part of it to the administration," he said. "It would be good if it would be used for some of the high priority needs of the University."

Another member of the ad hoc committee, state Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) said the idea to use the facility for academic purposes was a good decision by the administration and one which should gain support in the Legislature.

Werts said it was important to examine the political trade-offs involved with the decision to fund Nichols. Among these would be to not allocate money for the renovation of Dickens and Holton Halls and not fund a library storage facility.

THE NICHOLS allocation request would be "a top priority item in the Legislature this fiscal year," and has a good chance of being approved in 1981, Werts said.

Nichols...

(Continued from p. 1)

express their desire to see Nichols put to use rather than tearing it down.

FOLLOWING THE CLASH outside the south steps of Anderson Hall, Acker conferred with his own staff and with legislators and decided to withdraw his recommendation to the Legislature requesting the structure be razed. Following the position reversal by Acker, the Legislature allocated \$2,500 to set up an ad hoc committee to "study the future fate of Nichols," Acker said.

After the committee researched the feasibility of restructuring Nichols, the committee proposed the structure be saved and a recommendation be made by the

Reaction on campus also offered support for Acker's decision.

"It is important that needs match up with functional facilities," said Robert Dahl, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science and the only K-State faculty member on the ad hoc committee.

Dahl said the size of the total request was "kind of surprising to me," and added that he had not been contacted by the administration regarding the decision.

The emotion tied into the Nichols issue may force the Legislature to take special consideration of this request, Dahl said.

"Maybe Nichols has more of a chance to pass because it is an emotional issue. It's all a matter of convincing them of the need."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Randy Tosh said the decision to fund Nichols reconstruction is a "greased issue," indicating the Legislature has already been supplied ample information regarding Nichols.

After visiting with various campus living groups last semester about the Nichols' issue, Tosh said students expressed concern that something be done regarding reconstruction rather than expressing specific sentiment toward the exact use of the building.

A student organization, Castle Crusade, was designed specifically to help support reconstruction of Nichols. Co-chairmen Tom Waggoner, senior in architecture, and Emily Braht, senior in landscape architecture, said the organization will again be involved this year with trying to offer information to legislators concerning Nichols.

Castle Crusade has taken a low-key approach this year to the problems concerning the issue of what to do with Nichols.

"We don't want the image of stirring up trouble," Waggoner said. "We encourage things to be brought to the surface."

BRAHT SAID THE ORGANIZATION will become more involved at the start of the legislative session and is looking for students who want to be involved with the effort.

"We plan to write letters to the legislators and keep them informed on what's going on here. We want to keep them aware that there are students very much interested in what's going on," Braht said.

Designs of alternate uses of Nichols created by K-State architecture students will be included with information offered to legislators by Castle Crusade.

administration on how to use it.

In turn, the administration requested \$370,000 be appropriated by the Legislature during the spring session for preliminary planning. Following intense legislative manipulations at the close of the session, Nichols was again turned down by the final conference committee despite an OK from the House Ways and Means Committee.

Since that setback, the Nichols issue has been relatively dormant on campus with students waiting for some kind of initiative and directive to come from the administration.

Now, the directive has come—in the form of a \$5,520,000 request to the Legislature for a total reconstruction project. Nichols breathes new fire.

These projects differ from Acker's recommendation that the structure be used for academic purposes, however. Some of the alternate designs include using Nichols as an amphitheater, a center for cultural and informational activity, and a visitor's center.

Braht and Waggoner agreed that the structural design, background and location of Nichols would better serve the cultural needs of the University rather than the academic needs.

"If something was done with the building, we'd like to see the character of the building preserved," Waggoner said.

Are Women Oppressed?

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Sandy Coyner
Dennis Angle

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Campus bulletin

TODAY
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP executives will meet at 8:30 meeting with a 9 p.m. meeting for regular meeting at the Pi Kappa Phi House. This is a closed meeting for active little sisters only.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will hold a leadership workshop from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a meeting following at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. All interested are invited.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion on "Are Women Oppressed?"

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union activities center.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. Required attendance for actives and pledges.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON will meet today and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Justin 109 for new member orientation.

WEDNESDAY

STRATEGIES IN EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP: "Practical Solutions to Common Problems Facing Students Organizations" workshop will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 212.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION will have displays, activities and information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union on Wednesday. Wednesday is Alcohol Awareness Day.

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

KSU BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN UP will be today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on the Union main floor.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq claims troops forged siege ring

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq claimed troops and tanks forged an "airtight siege" ring around the embattled Iranian oil cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr Monday, but Iran said diehard defenders were throwing up an "epic resistance" against the Iraqi invaders.

The Iraqi command said 132 Iranian troops were killed in battles at Abadan, Iran's vital oil refining city on the Shatt al-Arab waterway, and at Khorramshahr, the oil port 10 miles to the north.

But Iran said defenders stopped Iraqi tanks from entering Abadan and reported house-to-house fighting raging in Khorramshahr, a city the Iranians renamed "city of blood."

With the Persian Gulf war in its fifth week, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini agreed to receive a mediation commission of the Islamic Conference. Iran's revolutionary leader gave no indication, however, that Tehran was ready to accept a truce until Iraqi invaders leave Iranian soil.

The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Parliament would decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of 52 American hostages in their 352nd day of captivity Monday. Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Beirut that it was a "very remote possibility" the hostages would be tried as spies as demanded by some hardline members of Parliament.

Carter works to speed hostage release

President Carter, trying to speed the release of the 52 Americans held in Iran, said Monday he will lift sanctions against that country if the hostages are sent home.

During a campaign stop in Youngstown, Ohio, Carter said he would work "toward a resumption of normal commerce with Iran" when the American hostages are released. The 52 Americans, seized when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun by a mob, will have been captives for a full year on Election Day.

Carter said: "If Iran should release the hostages, then I would unfreeze their assets, which are several billions of dollars. ... I would drop the embargo on trade with Iran and work toward a resumption of normal commerce with Iran in the future."

Shipments of military spare parts and other equipment were halted and billions of dollars in assets of the Iranian government were frozen in the United States after the seizure of the hostages last Nov. 4.

Police search for lead in slayings

ATLANTA — Squads of firefighters and police officers worked slowly from door to door in four Atlanta neighborhoods Monday, asking residents for the "one little lead" that might help solve the slayings of 10 black children in the last 15 months.

About 50 officers and firefighters in four southside precincts began the canvass Monday morning in an effort which city officials say eventually may involve 500 public safety personnel.

The city's black community has been deeply disturbed by the killings and the disappearances of four other black children. The remains of the 10th victim, 7-year-old Latonya Wilson, were discovered Saturday during a search by hundreds of volunteers.

Meanwhile, the City Council on Monday unanimously approved a 90-day, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew for children under 15 which a city official said was "not punishment of children but a safety measure."

The council also agreed to add \$20,000 to a reward fund which already totaled more than \$50,000.

Hearst-Shaw entitled to new trial

SAN FRANCISCO — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Shaw is entitled to a new hearing on a robbery conviction, and it might be a good idea to look into the conduct of her attorney, a federal court ruled Monday.

Shaw, the former Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive, argued that her rights were violated because defense attorney F. Lee Bailey spent much of his time negotiating publication rights to her story instead of working on her defense. The book was never published.

"Bailey's potential conflict of interest is virtually admitted," the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in its ruling. It added that there are "serious questions as to whether Bailey, and to the extent of his participation (co-counsel Albert) Johnson, have been guilty of conduct unbecoming members of the bar."

It suggested that a lower court might order Bailey and perhaps Johnson to demonstrate why they should not be disciplined. The court said Bailey's involvement in the book contracts may have violated several American Bar Association rules.

Weather

Mostly clear today and tonight with increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Highs today are expected to reach the upper 70s, with the lows tonight around 50.

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Opinions

Pressing for voters

One of the more prominent messages to be brought forth during the course of a general election year is the message "above all, exercise your right to vote."

While the idea behind the rhetoric is to support the ideal of a healthy democratic system, the insistent urging of the American media for all to vote for the mere purpose of voting presents a problematic emphasis to the people.

Instilling a sense of guilt into people for the sake of a heavy turnout at the polls is, granted, a sometimes successful way of increasing the public's faith that the results of the election are indeed by a majority democratic vote.

A healthy turnout at the polls does not necessarily mean that collective sensibilities are being expressed for the greater good of all better than by an unhealthy turnout.

As author Kenneth Adelman concluded in a recent edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, "A higher proportion of votes may not serve the collective good if this necessitates, as it does, a much higher proportion of uninformed votes."

And becoming an "informed" voter not only is too troublesome to most to warrant the effort, but Anthony Downs of the Brookings Institute concludes it is "irrational for most citizens."

The difficulty of becoming informed about the candidates and the issues, for most, he said, out-weighs the potential benefit of another informed vote.

If this is the case, then those with little interest in taking the time and effort to study those in this year's political arena should not be encouraged to vote for the sake of voting.

The media can go a long way toward lessening the percentage of uninformed votes by not pushing those who otherwise don't care.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Now or never

Ten years ago a story in the *Collegian* proudly announced that plans were being drawn to reconstruct Nichols Gym.

Today the *Collegian* contains a similar story concerning Nichols Gym, as it has for the past 10 years.

During the 10 years hundreds of students, faculty members and administrators have invested countless hours of research and planning to reconstruct Nichols, not to mention the precious funds expended in the process.

This year's request for more than \$5.5 million to turn the fire-gutted structure into an academic facility is unrealistic, although certainly more acceptable to the student body than Acker's 1978 proposal to raze Nichols.

The Legislature could be strapped for money in 1980 with the amount of revenue sharing funds Kansas will receive still an uncertainty.

But if the Legislature fails to do anything with the proposal in 1981 Nichols Gym will inevitably follow the same path as plans for downtown redevelopment in Manhattan—nowhere.

Too much time, energy and money have been channeled into Nichols Gym—time, energy and money that could have moved K-State into the future instead of clinging to the past.

The Legislature should either accept the proposal or allocate enough money to raze the structure.

PAUL STONE
Managing editor



David Hacker

Washburn: A wildlife habitat

As the bumper sticker says, "Tennis is my racket."

To flog a dead horse, I've got plenty of guts (strings in my dozen rackets). Two of my jobs—KSU women's tennis coach and professional at the Manhattan Country Club—have strings attached. My net value is up this year (even if my team isn't). There are a lot of ins and outs to my work.

You get the idea, if not always the puns.

For 44 years as a man and (mostly) boy, I have been playing tennis. I have played in South Africa, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and in at least half of the 50 states.

I have played on clay, wood, gravel, dirt, asphalt, snow, cement, leaves, everything, I guess, but sand.

Unique among the playing surfaces in these four-plus decades are the Washburn courts at K-State.

THERE ARE, as you know, 10 of them. They go by the name of the Washburn Complex. With 20,000 persons on campus, that's 2,000 per court, that make for a full house. But given Kansas' wind, cold, heat, fog, and humidity, the playing time is cut to 150 days. Given a few days of rain, and you cut this down to about 50 days.

They are, it's reported, made of concrete.

Could be. They are the closest thing to sidewalks I have walked on. Indeed, K-State is the only major college in the nation that plays its varsity tennis matches on sidewalks. But that isn't the half of it, as we'll see in a moment.

Now, I've played tennis in unusual places. Like parking lots. Alleys. But never in front of the house where hopscotch or jacks are the usual sports.

In Japan, once, I played on a clay court that had an oak tree growing out of a doubles alley.

IN IDAHO, I played on a concrete court that ended at the baseline, which meant that you stood in the weeds to receive serve and hit back ground strokes.

In San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, I played on courts with five feet of space behind the baseline, another five feet of gravel, and then a lethal chain-link fence. This meant the points lasted an average of one and one-fifth shots: The serve, and then the service return which involved scraping your racket out of the fence, getting, perhaps, one string on the ball.

In upstate New York, I played on a court with weeds that came up through enormous cracks in the asphalt. I never was sure whether I was stroking or mowing.

All of this experience, however, was inadequate warm-up for playing the Washburn courts.

THE CONCRETE, I guess, is as good a grade as the Portland Cement Association turns out. And the wind, after all, is no different here than it is in Nebraska or Oklahoma, and even, once in a while, in Missouri.

But there is ONE thing that puts the Washburn courts in a class by themselves.

This is the water.

When I moved to Kansas three years ago, I gave up any notion of playing tennis and learned to play Kansas windball.

Fine.

But I have never mastered the art of playing Washburn Aquaball.

Anyone who uses Washburn knows that when a heavy mist whisks across Riley County or Mac Ray spits, the Washburn courts are unplayable for a week.

FOR THE COURTS, apparently, were designed by Audubon Society engineers.

They are the finest waterfowl refuge in the Flint Hills. One might call them the Cheyenne Bottoms East.

I have yet to see a flock of migrating white pelicans forage at Washburn, but it wouldn't surprise me if I got a call one day from one of my players who reported she couldn't practice because a family of wood ducks was nesting on the service line of Court No. 1. I think the Kansas Fish and Game Commission ought to have jurisdiction of Washburn's courts. And student fees ought to cover fishing licenses too.

Since money for minor sports is short, maybe the women's volleyball team and softball teams could get the bait concession—they could flip for who gets the worms and who gets the minnows. I'm sure Duane would okay granting boat rentals to the crew. Perhaps we could get the cheerleaders to put pontoons on their unicycles and offer a water show that would rival Cypress Gardens.

And there it is, folks, all free and waiting for you just a spit away from the new Recreational Services Center.

Whoever puddled the concrete when the courts were built deserves the American Waterways Association Emmy for number of pools per square foot. The concrete has a rare spongeliqe quality to it too. No matter how many times you squeegie it, or wring it out, or sweep it, the puddles blossom back up, wet and shining, and ruinous to a brand new \$3 can of tennis balls.

As a bird lover, I love the Washburn courts.

As a tennis player and coach, though, I have never mastered the art of playing tennis in galoshes.

Letters

Creationism not substituting doctrine for science

Editor,

Damien Semanitzky's column in the October 15 *Collegian* represented "the creationist viewpoint" as advocating "replacing Darwin with the bible in schools and textbooks." I would like to clarify that the recent speaker on campus who argued for the creationist viewpoint does not advocate that. Doubtless Semanitzky is reacting against people who do advocate such a thing. But Henry Morris, who spoke on scientific creationism in Umberger Hall the evening of October 10, is one of the leading spokesmen for the creationist viewpoint, and I'm afraid it would create an unfortunate misimpression to let Semanitzky's statement stand without pointing out that it does not describe Morris.

Morris merely wants equal time with Darwin in the schools. He presents a scientific theory to rival Darwin's, and

wants both his and the Darwinian theory taught as alternative theories which equally fit the facts. Morris' contention at this point certainly appears sound. Moreover, he said he finds it common for people to misunderstand his position along the very lines of Semanitzky's statement and those whose viewpoint she evidently had in mind. He therefore takes considerable pains to be quite explicit, that he is not advocating that religious doctrine be substituted for science in school.

I should like to add that I myself deplore the widespread assumption, evident not only in Semanitzky's column but nearly everywhere these issues are addressed, that the Bill of Rights' amendment disestablishing religion precludes religious instruction in state supported schools. There may be legal precedent for this view, but that of course does not justify those who set

the precedent in their interpretation of the Constitution. Moreover, we can doubt whether such a precedent exists, at least as effective and enforced law. I myself, for example, was privileged to attend a class in Buddhism offered as part of the University of Texas' curriculum; and Christianity, Judaism, and Islam are no more religions than Buddhism. The point would surely be that instruction is scarcely indoctrination. It is not at all clear that using taxpayer's money for exposing students to the religious teachings that, after all, formed our very civilization, would either infringe on freedom of worship or unjustly commit the state authority in favor of one religion over others.

John Oltman
clerk typist, Department of Plant Pathology

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Key economists critique candidates' tax proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polls show that the economy may be the paramount issue among voters next month, yet President Carter and Ronald Reagan have developed surprisingly similar economic prescriptions for voters to choose between.

Moreover, there is a wide consensus among economists and financial analysts that the economy, at least in the short term, will be the same under either Carter or

Election '80

Reagan as president. That means a sluggish recovery from the 1980 recession, with continued high unemployment and inflation through 1982—and probably a lot longer.

The stock market plunged sharply last week when a highly respected Wall Street analyst, Henry Kaufman, forecast higher interest rates on the ground that inflation will worsen no matter who wins the Nov. 4 election.

MOST BUSINESS LEADERS seem to believe Reagan, the Republican candidate, will do a better job of managing the economy, although they have a hard time saying why.

Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp., the New York-based banking firm, thinks Reagan will be more willing to veto congressional spending bills. Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Corp., believes Reagan is more likely to "emphasize the longer-term needs of the economy."

Both Reagan and Carter have proposed significant tax reductions for 1981. Individuals would receive larger tax cuts under the Reagan plan than under Carter's, but the effect on the economy would be roughly the same.

Both also have backed an accelerated tax depreciation allowance to spur business investment in plant and equipment, and both promise special aid for distressed industries and communities.

WHEN CARTER RECENTLY announced a special program to help the steel industry, Reagan accused him of pirating his program. Their approaches to helping the auto industry also are similar.

Clearly, each has influenced the other's programs. Carter hurried his Aug. 28 announcement of a \$27.7 billion tax cut plan to counter the appeal of Reagan's proposal for

a 30 percent tax cut over three years.

And Reagan, in an announcement Sept. 9, scaled back some of his more ambitious economic promises to counter Carter's criticism that his proposals would lead to enormous budget deficits and higher inflation, or a major dismantling of government programs.

In a new analysis of the Reagan and Carter programs, Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics, a major private forecasting firm, says that "the only significant difference remaining is the outlook for tax reductions beyond 1981."

REAGAN HAS PROPOSED reducing tax rates by 10 percent in each of the next three years, while Carter has promised reductions only for 1981. But Chimerine isn't betting that Reagan will cut taxes after 1981 either.

Some of Reagan's key economic advisers are known to be skeptical about Reagan committing himself to cut taxes after 1981. While Reagan still holds to his promise, it would be an easy matter for him to postpone the 1982 and 1983 reductions, citing changed economic conditions.

Independent candidate John Anderson opposes a tax cut for individuals, and favors a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax. He said the economy should be in better shape before individual tax cuts are provided, although he favors selective cuts for business.

Budget deficits are an issue for both Reagan and Carter. While the GOP nominee says he believes it will be possible to balance the budget by 1983, Carter says the cumulative cost of all Reagan tax and spending initiatives would result in a deficit of more than \$100 billion.

REAGAN'S PEOPLE COUNTER that Carter's computation includes many things Reagan wouldn't do until later and fails to take into account the reductions that Reagan is promising in government spending.

Carter's criticism of proposed deficit spending by Reagan is a clear case of the pot calling the kettle black. The budget deficits of the four Carter years have been enormous and are likely to continue.

Much of what the candidates say about their economic policies has to be taken on faith. Reagan promises to reduce inflation-adjusted government spending between 7 percent and 10 percent by 1985—without

hurting needed programs—by cutting waste, inefficiency and fraud.

But Reagan and his advisers have steered clear of specifying any targets for reductions, except to say the Department of Health and Human Services is sure to be among them.

Chase Econometrics says the budget deficit in a Reagan administration could easily amount to \$77 billion in 1983. But Albert Cox, chief economist of Merrill Lynch, argues that Reagan could balance the budget by 1983 because his tax cut program should stimulate spending and business activity and thereby swell government revenues.



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Party chairmen discuss campaign; congressional race labeled 'dirty'

TOPEKA (AP) — Chairmen of the Kansas Democratic and Republican parties traded barbs Monday over who has conducted the "dirtier" campaign in the 2nd District congressional race this election year.

Larry Bengtson, Junction City attorney and head of the Democratic Party, said incumbent GOP Rep. Jim Jeffries and his staff have waged an "unconscionable" campaign.

Morris Kay, Lawrence insurance executive and chairman of the Republican Party, retorted, "I don't know of anything as smutty as the campaign Sam Keys has conducted against Jim Jeffries."

Keys, professor-on-leave from K-State, is the Democrat challenging Jeffries' bid for a second two-year term representing the 15-county district of northeast Kansas.

THE LATEST KANSAS POLL, a scientific sampling of 400 potential voters in the district taken Oct. 11-16, gave Jeffries a 48-40 percentage point lead, with 12 percent still undecided.

However, that poll was completed before last week's disclosure of what the Keys campaign has labeled a "dirty tricks" act by a Jeffries aide. So, whatever effect the publicity about it has had was not measured.

What prompted the exchange between the two party chairmen was a letter Kay received Monday from Bengtson.

In his letter, Bengtson deplored the recent incident in which James Van Slyke of Topeka misrepresented himself in trying to obtain confidential reports on circumstances surrounding Keys' leaving the position of dean of the College of Education at K-State.

VAN SLYKE, who was fired by the Jeffries campaign after the incident was publicized, called his action in posing as a University of Kansas graduate student "a regrettable mistake," but also alleged K-

State officials were involved in a "coverup" by not preserving records concerning Keys' stepping down as dean.

Bengtson said Van Slyke's statements to the media have damaged K-State. In his letter to Kay, the Democratic chairman called them "serious charges," urged Kay to condemn such actions and said Jeffries should apologize to K-State.

University officials have branded Van Slyke's charges ridiculous because no such records ever existed.

"I think the Jeffries campaign staff, the conduct they have shown, is unconscionable," Bengtson said Monday.

"Not only is it insulting to Sam Keys, but I think it's a bigger insult to Kansas State University, its administration, students and alumni, due to the fact that they (Jeffries campaign members) have stated, after the disclosure, they feel there was a coverup going on at Kansas State."

"I think this is a very serious charge, and it's very insulting to Kansas State University and people connected with them," Bengtson said.

REACTING TO the Bengtson letter, Kay said, "He'd better clean up his own act, first."

"I think the smuttiest part of that campaign has been from Sam Keys in attacking Jim Jeffries in a personal way, rather than discussing the issues of the campaign."

Kay said it was to Jeffries' credit that he immediately dismissed Van Slyke from his campaign staff.



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Homeowners may affect HUD funding

City's low income housing project under question

By JANET MOSS
Collegian Reporter

A notice of intent to file an appeal by the Westside Homeowners Association (WHA) has raised questions whether Manhattan will qualify for federal funding to redevelop its downtown area.

The WHA recently gave the city notice it will appeal in court the City Commission's decision to construct a turnkey low income housing project to be located south of Anderson Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue.

If the WHA is successful in seeking an injunction to stop construction of the project, the result will disrupt the city's three-year Housing Assistance Plan (HAP), and possibly keep Manhattan from receiving funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Senior City Planner Joe Gerdorn.

"The city has put together a three-year Housing Assistance Plan (HAP), telling HUD just how many projects it tends to complete in this period," Gerdorn said.

"Our HAP then dictates the amount of money HUD appropriates to the city," he explained.

THIS COULD affect downtown redevelopment because the money Manhattan will seek for downtown redevelopment is in the form of an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), handled by HUD, Gerdorn said.

When the city of Leavenworth failed to

meet goals it had set, HUD rescinded funding there, Dan Gibson, city planner, said.

Because the amount that would be required for redevelopment has yet to be determined, Manhattan is still in the process of applying, Gerdorn said.

When the city does file its application, however, its past and present performance concerning development will be evaluated, Gerdorn said.

Though it is possible Manhattan would lose HUD funding, Gerdorn said he doesn't believe it is likely.

"If the Anderson site is blocked, it could have a bearing as to whether Manhattan is granted its UDAG," he said.

THE CITY AND HUD are now waiting to see what legal action will be attempted by the WHA, Gerdorn added.

Although he was not present at the Sept. 23 city commission meeting where the low income housing project was approved, Gaylon Kintner, the WHA's attorney, said he understands that an ultimatum was issued by HUD officials to the city.

"Whether it's proper or not, it seems we have a government agency saying that if you don't do one thing (approve the low income housing project), then we'll get you on the other (denying UDAG funding)," Kintner said.

The HUD officials, Jim Haff and Ron James were unavailable for comment.

Gerdorn said the city was never given an ultimatum.

Kintner contends the project is being

"pushed through" in an effort to appease HUD officials.

He said the city commissioners voted for the project because of "erroneous instructions" given by City Attorney Bill Frost.

ACCORDING TO KINTNER, Frost told the commission the Anderson site met the minimum requirements for a plat development, meaning that the property area was sufficient to comply with city regulations concerning population densities.

But Kintner said more should be considered.

"The general safety and well-being of the residents who will live in the development and the surrounding area needs to be considered as well," he said.

Kintner said his clients are not trying to block any downtown redevelopment, instead they are trying to protect their own interests.

He also said the city overlooked part of the Manhattan Subdivision Regulations which states:

"...the health, safety, comfort, convenience, and general welfare of the community as recognized by the government must take precedence over the occasionally short-sighted desires of the owner."

The city was the owner of the Anderson site land before selling it to the project developer.



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Iran's parliament to decide hostage fate in 2-3 days

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Monday it will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages and that he thinks it unlikely the Americans will be tried as spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, agreed to allow a war mediation committee of Islamic heads of state to visit Iran, Tehran radio said.

Khomeini stipulated the group was to be confined to "investigating the criminal invasion" he said was ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, according to the radio. But acceptance of the delegation, even on a conditional basis, was seen as a small step toward solution of the four-week-old Iran-Iraq war at the head of the Persian Gulf.

In a telephone interview from Tehran with

The Associated Press here, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the war was not affecting the hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4, and that he thought the conditions for their release would be the same as those stated earlier by Khomeini.

Last month Khomeini said the United States must return the late shah's wealth, cancel claims against Iran, release frozen Iranian funds and guarantee non-interference in Iran. He omitted an often-stated demand that the United States apologize for past ties with the late shah's regime.

The Majlis, empowered by Khomeini to decide the fate of the hostages, "will in the next few days announce its decision," Rafsanjani said.

Asked if he thought the hostages would be released, Rafsanjani said, "If America accepts our conditions, yes."

Homecoming theme to reflect spirit of original 1920 K-State celebration

From the "Roaring '20s" to the "Roaring '80s," this year's homecoming theme will reflect the past and anticipate the future.

The theme was created to relive the spirit of K-State's homecoming in 1920 and progress to the first homecoming of the 1980s.

Homecoming's roots run back to October 1915, when John "Jawn" Bender, then K-State football coach, invited alumni back to Kansas State Agricultural College to acknowledge former athletes.

Homecoming activities begin today as Mortar Board, a senior honorary sponsors "College Day." It is designed to get colleges more involved in homecoming, Scott Poland, senior in accounting and president of Blue Key, said.

Living groups will be competing for the All-University Homecoming Spirit Award during the traditional "Union Day" to be held on Thursday, Poland said. And special entertainment will be provided by living

groups and University musical groups.

As part of the entertainment, Jim Dickey, K-State football coach will speak, the K-State cheerleaders will perform and a Kazoo Contest will be held, he said. More than 20,000 kazoes will be handed out to students in the Union Thursday and during the Homecoming Bonfire, Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Festivities Saturday will kick-off at 9:30 a.m. with the annual homecoming parade featuring floats made by campus living groups and organizations.

The parade will form at Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The route will run west on Poyntz, round city park and run through Aggieville.

The K-State-Missouri football game will highlight homecoming activities. During the pre-game show, the announcement will be made for K-State Ambassadors selections.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will be host homecoming festivities.

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Elimination of sexism in schools subject of workshop for teachers

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Sexism exists in the Manhattan schools and the community, according to James Benjamin, superintendent of Unified School District 383. The use of state and local programs exist to try to eliminate its existence.

Building a nonsexist attitude in the public schools and the community was the subject of a workshop, last night at the Robinson Education Center. The Program was a coordinated effort of Midwest Sex Desegregation Assistance Center (MSDAC) and the University for Man.

"The district is about where the rest of society stands," Benjamin said.

Benjamin, discussing the administrative and curriculum problems in the district, said there is an attempt in the administrative area to recruit more women to administrative positions and more men to elementary teaching positions.

"We are having more success with the former," he said.

Benjamin cited difficulties in recruiting vocational teachers in areas nontraditional to their sexes.

STRICT ATTENTION is being paid to sexual bias in new textbooks, too, he said. The district also is trying to handle bias in tests used on the local scale.

"The ACT (American College Testing) and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) have or appear to have some sexual bias," Benjamin said. "Men do significantly better on those tests."

Noting criticism of expenditures for athletics, he said, many male and female teams in the same sports have equal

budgets.

Sexism exists throughout society, even in the classroom and on the playground, Nina Miley, graduate in interior design and parent of two USD 383 students.

The subtle hidden message of sex discrimination is the first area MSDAC assists a school district in recognizing, Julia Slick, assistant director of MSDAC, said.

THE CENTER, located at 1627 Anderson Av., and funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is working with 80 of the 2,452 school districts in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

"Many school districts see basic skills as their top priority," Slick said. "They must also talk about sex equity. The two go hand-in-hand."

The center works with districts that request its services, she said. Personnel may evaluate a reading series being adopted by the district, give support to women administrators, or provide resource materials to the districts.

"Materials used in the classroom can be sexist, racist and unrealistic," Slick said. "We teach teachers how to teach kids to be aware of sexual bias."

The center maintains an extensive library of resource materials on sexism and racism, she said.

Many school districts in Iowa have advisory committees made up of community members to review district materials and policies, according to Charles Rankin, director of the center.

Most requests for assistance come from Iowa, Slick said. Multi-cultural, nonsexist curricula are mandated in that state.

Harassed Phillippine ruler orders terrorist arrests

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos, harassed by an upsurge in terrorist bombings against his martial law regime, ordered 30 people arrested Monday, including nine opposition leaders and a U.S. businessman.

The action came after an explosion Sunday slightly injured seven Americans and about 13 others among 5,000 delegates attending a the 50th anniversary congress of the American Society of Travel Agents. ASTA officials canceled the week-long convention and delegates jammed airline counters to book flights out of the Philippines.

The April 6 Liberation Movement, an opposition group that bombed four tourist hotels Oct. 4, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The group takes its name from an anti-Marcos protest held on the eve of 1978 congressional elections.

ASTA officials said they had planned to relocate the congress after the group warned them not to hold it in Manila, but reconsidered after the government assured them heavy protection for all delegates.

The explosion rocked the convention center minutes after Marcos made a speech calling Philippine terrorism "a nightmare which we hope is past and gone." It raised serious doubts about the leader's ability to control what he described as "a country where bloodshed is rife, kidnapping, arson, murder, pillage and destruction are commonplace."

Terrorists opposed to Marcos have set off a series of bombs this year, including one at a Manila store in September that killed a woman from New York and wounded a number of shoppers and bystanders.

Marcos, 63, has ruled the Philippines for 14 years, at first with a U.S.-style government and in the last eight years by martial law.

He has close ties to the United States, which operates military bases in the former U.S. colony.

Eight of the persons listed in the arrest order live in exile in the United States. Manila has no extradition treaty with Washington.

Commission to meet, view library plans

The Manhattan City Commission, meeting at 8 p.m. in the City Hall, will review final plans for the Manhattan Public Library expansion project.

City Manager Don Harmon said the plans are to be reviewed by the commission prior to the next scheduled commission meeting, when bids will be awarded for the approximately \$480,000 expansion project.

The commission will consider the second reading of an ordinance vacating a portion of Laramie Street and Fremont Street from the east side, to the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith will brief the commission on agreement negotiations which are underway.

The commission will also consider an ordinance amending provisions of the city code relating to dogs running at large.

The provision of the code was judged unconstitutional because of its vagueness.

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Explosive drive

Staff photo by John Greer

Richard Grissom, freshman in pre-design professions, works out on the block drill during fall track practice. The drill helps emphasize and develop the spring that is needed in many track events.

Meats judging team wins in Iowa; places first in overall competition

The K-State meats judging team received first place overall last Saturday in the Iowa State University Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest. Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal science, and team coach, said.

Chan Gates, junior in animal sciences and industry received first place in the overall contest with a total of 3,597 points.

Other members of the K-State team placing in the top 10 were: Jeff Bryant, junior in agricultural education, fourth place; Kevin Good, senior in animal sciences and industry, seventh place; Greg Kimzey, junior in animal sciences and industry, eighth place; and Sandra Hundley, senior in agricultural education, tenth place.

The K-State team received second place in beef judging, with Bryant placing third in individual competition. The team placed first in beef grading, with Gates also receiving first in the individual competition. The team place fourth in pork judging, and third in lamb judging.

According to Dikeman, the team members criteria for judging were muscling, amount of finish, and quality of the meat in the three meat species of beef, pork and

lamb.

Other teams participating in the competition were Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb., Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

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* In case of rain the event will be held in the Union Courtyard.

Contributions made by: Ballards, Campbell Distributors, Riley County Council on Alcohol & Drug Education, and SRS-Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Wildcats' homecoming game to be first telecast since 1968

The K-State Wildcats will be making their first appearance on television in 12 years Saturday, when ABC will regionally televise the K-State-Missouri game from KSU Stadium. The starting time of the game has been moved to 11:35 a.m. to accommodate the telecast.

Sports

The game also has special significance to both teams besides showcasing themselves on TV. K-State, 2-4, will be celebrating its homecoming in addition to looking for its first victory in four weeks. Missouri, 5-1, will be seeking revenge for losing to the Wildcats in its homecoming game last year in Columbia.

"We're happy to show off our place on television and hope to give a first-class performance in the process," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "Missouri has an outstanding football team and our players are excited about playing at home."

The last time a K-State football game was televised was also by ABC in 1968 when Kansas defeated the Wildcats 38-29 in KSU

Stadium. Before that, NBC televised three K-State games: Indiana over K-State 19-7 in 1965, Wisconsin over K-State 17-7 in 1964 and K-State over Kansas 7-0 in 1953.

The Wildcats go into Saturday's game with the 16th ranked Tigers coming off their most impressive showing of the season, losing to Oklahoma 35-21 in Norman Saturday.

The injury report is not as bad as originally thought after the game. Defensive end James Walker, who did not make the trip to OU, is still nursing a sprained big toe, as is linebacker Tim Cole. Both defensive stalwarts are listed as probable for Saturday.

Cat Jim Morris has a strained back muscle, linebacker Kent McNorton and cornerback Greg Best suffer from pulled groin's and offensive tackle Mike Ruzich has a bruised leg. Coach Dickey said he hoped they would all be healthy for Saturday and did not say if any one player is out for sure.

Split end John Liebe, who caught four passes for 78 yards including two for touchdowns, was awarded as K-State's offensive player of the week. Junior linebacker Will Cokeley, who played in place of Cole and helped out on 15 tackles, was the winner on defense for the Wildcats.

KU's freshman back wins offensive honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas tailback Kerwin Bell reminds some people of former Oklahoma great Joe Washington, while others think of ex-Southern California star Mike Garrett.

The way the Jayhawk freshman is playing, however, he may soon become the standard by which others are measured.

Big 8 football

"Kerwin Bell makes yards where there are no yards," Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan said Saturday after Bell rushed for 156 yards and scored twice to lead Kansas to a 28-17 upset of the Cyclones.

For his performance, Bell was named the Big 8 offensive player of the week Monday.

"Being small, my biggest asset is that I run low to the ground and I'm hard to tackle," said the 5-foot-9, 180-pound player from Huntington Beach, Calif.

BELL CARRIED THE BALL 35 times against Iowa State, scoring on a 2-yard run and a 6-yard touchdown catch from quarterback Frank Seurer, with whom he played at Edison High School in

California.

"Some time, I'd just like to see him come off the field breathing hard," Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said.

"I believe that young man has more endurance than any football player I've ever coached. We plan on using him 25 to 35 times every game as long as he's producing."

Bell, who has rushed for 567 yards in six games, says the biggest adjustment he has to make from high school is playing on the artificial turf that covers all but one Big 8 gridiron.

"I prefer grass because I've played on it all my life," Bell said. "I just feel more comfortable on it."

Still, the durable freshman is averaging 4.1 yards a carry and 94.5 yards a game, second only to Iowa State's Dwayne Crutchfield. And he expects even better things before his college career is over.

"Everything is a lot faster than high school. Everybody's as fast as you, and you can't hit all those holes to break those 40-and 60-yard runs," Bell said, whose longest run has been 22 yards. "But I can feel it coming closer."

Cross country team runs by Jayhawks

For the second time this year the men's cross country team, led by Dan Schleicher, defeated the University of Kansas. This time in a dual meet Friday in Lawrence.

Schleicher, who took control early in the five-mile road race, never gave up the lead going on to win with a time of 24:48. Teammate Sam Rodich finished just behind Schleicher at 24:51.

"I was very pleased with Schleicher and Sammy. They ran a very competitive race and came through," head coach Jerome Howe said.

The third and fourth runners for the Wildcats were Mark Sageser and Jim Gleason who finished fourth and sixth overall with times of 25:03 and 25:08. Behind Gleason was John Holliday finishing eighth at 25:21. K-State's Rick McKean and Bill Hurst finished 15th and 16th.

The final team scoring was K-State 19, KU 36.

"This is the best team effort I have seen all season. I'm glad to see them all run so well this close to the Big 8 meet," Howe said.

The women's team had the weekend off and will be traveling to Columbia, Mo. for the Big 8 championships Saturday. Janel LeValley, unbeaten so far this season, will be one of the favorites for the individual title along with Debbie Vetter, three-time Big 8 champion from Iowa State.

The men's team has the coming weekend off to rest up for the Big 8 championships Nov. 1 in Columbia, Mo.

Alabama, Texas sit atop rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas moved into second place behind Alabama in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while unbeaten Southern Mississippi, Alabama's next opponent, made the rankings for the first time ever.

However, Southern California, which had been No. 2 for the last two weeks, slipped to eighth place after being held to a 7-7 tie by unranked Oregon.

That allowed Texas to climb from third to second while UCLA rose from fourth to third. Both Texas and UCLA were idle last weekend.

Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida State and North Carolina all moved up one spot in the ratings.

Southern Cal dropped to No. 8, while Nebraska and Ohio State reversed last week's positions. Nebraska went from 10th to ninth by pounding Oklahoma State 48-7 while Ohio State slipped from ninth to 10th despite a 27-17 victory over Indiana.

The Second 10 consists of Baylor, Pittsburgh, Penn State, South Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington, Brigham Young and Southern Mississippi.



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Otis, Aikens close in on Series' records

Royals carry hopes in game 6 with Gale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Gale, the tall right-hander who carries Kansas City's survival hopes into Tuesday night's sixth game of the World Series, approaches the assignment against Philadelphia in a rather matter-of-fact fashion.

"The game's not just on my back," Gale said. "I've got 24 other guys to help out World Series

there, too. There's no question I'm going to be pumped up, but if I lose I think the sun will still come up Wednesday."

To keep this pulsating, dramatic Series spinning to a decisive seventh game, the Royals need only to overcome Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillie pitching staff. Gale shrugged off that prospect.

"I said before we're going to have to beat Carlton to win this thing," he said. "Now we're at that point. You either beat Carlton or we lose it in six."

For their part, the Phillies were glad to get home and have their ace, Carlton, ready to pitch with five days of rest. He started and won Game Two of the Series last Wednesday night, pitching eight innings and allowing four runs on 10 hits.

"Even when Steve isn't sharp, he usually gets the job done," catcher Bob Boone said. "Let's just say I couldn't be happier to have him going for us in a game that could give us the World Series."

THE PHILLIES put themselves in position to win the world championship at home by rallying for two runs in the ninth inning Sunday to swipe Game Five back from the Royals 4-3.

Kansas City, three outs away from victory and the Series advantage, swallowed a tough loss instead. The Phillies' victory was constructed around a leadoff single by Mike Schmidt, a pinch double by Del Unser and a clutch two-out single by Manny Trillo.

Schmidt, for one, thought the sudden turnaround could be decisive for the Phillies.

"I felt if we went back to Philadelphia with an advantage, it would put us in good position," the slugger said. "They have to win two in our place and it's not going to be easy."

Not with 65,000 fans rocking Veterans Stadium and that green creature called the Phillie Phanatic flying all over the joint. It can be an intimidating place.

THREE PLAYERS will carry five-game World Series hitting streaks into Game Six. Kansas City's Amos Otis is batting .555 with 11-for-20 and is two hits short of the World Series record of 13 shared by Bobby Richardson of the 1960 New York Yankees and Lou Brock of the 1968 St. Louis Cardinals. Teammate Hal McRae is at .450 on 9-for-20 and Philadelphia's Larry Bowa is hitting .400 with 8-for-20.

Willie Aikens of the Royals, with a pair of two-homer games, has four for the Series, one short of the record set by Reggie

Jackson of the Yankees in 1977. Aikens also has eight runs batted in and is pursuing the Series record of 12, also set by Richardson in 1960.

Perhaps the most important pending statistic, however, is the one about fifth-game winners. In the 28 previous best-of-seven Series that were tied at 2-2 after four games, the fifth game winner went on to take the Series 20 times, a .714 percentage. That's the one the Phillies and their world championship-starved fans are thinking about.



John Dodderidge

How do you spell relief?

The 1980 World Series will be remembered as the fall classic which produced the heroics of Willie Aikens' home runs, Frank White's exceptional fielding, Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo's timely performances. Plus the leadership of the Royals and Phillies third basemen, George Brett and Mike Schmidt. And who knows what great feats may occur in the next night or two.

But after analyzing the first five games, the teams' top bullpen artists leave the greatest impressions. One has been pitching in the majors for 13 years, while the other has only been in the big leagues for a year and a half.

Frank Edwin McGraw, better known as Tug, has experienced World Series pressure before this year. Daniel Raymond Quisenberry, usually called Quiz, is pitching in his first World Series after winning the Rolaids award as the top reliever in the majors this season.

Press box

Games 3 and 5 in Kansas City were classic late-inning thrillers decided by the arms of these two relaxed and good-natured relief pitchers. In game 3, Quiz held on to a 4-3 Royals victory in 10 innings aided by a game-winning hit by Aikens off McGraw. Behind a two-run rally off Quiz in the ninth inning of game 5, the Phils' and McGraw also won 4-3 to take a 3-2 series lead going into game 6 tonight in Philadelphia.

BOTH PITCHERS have also been responsible for the outcomes in the other three games. McGraw saved game 1 for rookie Bob Walk, holding onto a 7-6 lead in the last two innings. Quiz also pitched two innings in saving game 4 for Dennis Leonard by a 5-3 score and was the goat in game 2, losing a 4-2 lead in the eighth by giving up four runs.

In the interview room in Royals Stadium after games 3 thru 5, Quiz and McGraw stole the show with their timely humor. You would have thought they were in spring training instead of in the World Series.

After tying the series at two games apiece, a writer asked Quiz how long he felt he could pitch if he was summoned in game 5. Quiz responded by saying, if needed, he felt he could last 45 minutes.

With the early starting time on Saturday of 12:45 p.m. following the 10-inning affair Friday night, Quiz said the team would have been sharper if they would have had an extra 15 minutes of sleep. But he added that equipment manager Al Zych fixed a good cup of coffee before the game.

QUIZ'S THEORY on pitching from the stretch at the start of the ninth inning in game 4, was that he was so used to pitching from there, he felt it would aid his pitching. He said part of the reason the Phils' might have hit him so hard in game 2 was because he put runners on base pitching from the full windup.

After one writer asked him what he thought would be the best defense of the Phillies late-inning rallies, Quiz said he thought about checking for nuclear arms.

Quiz's humor does not come out as funny on paper as it does in person. He times his lines just right to bring out the best in his joking manner after a ballgame, whether it is a loss or a win.

McGraw, the old Tugger from the miracle Mets of the past, treated the media as his pals. In fact, if he didn't play baseball, he would probably be writing or talking about the game. By watching him warm up and prepare for pitching in a clutch situation, you would think he thrived on this type of pressure.

After getting out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out Jose Cardenal in the ninth inning of game 5, the 36-year-old McGraw joined teammates Del Unser and Trillo in the interview room wearing his "Tylenol Tug" T-shirt while drinking a beer.

MCGRAW SAID he got Cardenal out on his Cutty Sark fastball. This prompted a writer to ask him what he meant by Cutty Sark and McGraw told the writer that he must not be a scotch drinker, after explaining how it sails.

On Hal McRae's long drive that curled foul in the ninth, McGraw said he thought he was going to have a heart attack and would have to be rescued by the CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) people who had been advertising at the ballpark.

He added that he was feeling a little guilt because he had been out a little late the night before and had a few extra beers to relax himself. After that he said his wife helped him relax later that night.

McGraw said he felt better about striking out Brett in the ninth than with striking out Cardenal. Getting Brett he said was probably the highlight of his career, adding that he thought he hadn't gotten over his first career since he didn't think this year was a comeback for him.

Don't be surprised to see either Quiz or the Tugger come out of the bullpen to lead their team to victory in the final game of the World Series. Also, don't be shocked to see one of the relievers be the first player interviewed after the last out of the Series is made.



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11:00 a.m. — Judging of College Banners
1:00-2:00 p.m. — College Day Competitions — K-State Union Courtyard
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. — UPC Coffeehouse: Nooner — Danny Walter — K-State Union Catskeller, free admission

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12-1

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER

Talent Show Winners!

1st place—Liz Kokier
Jeff Boyer

2nd place—Greg Gomez

3rd place—The Bluegrass Stooges

k-state union
upc coffeehouse 1003PH

Swap of tickets spurs request for Capra resignation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sal Capra, a former Kansas City councilman, submitted his resignation Monday as a consultant to the city's police board following reports that he obtained World Series tickets under false pretenses for a reputed organized crime leader.

The Board of Police Commissioners called for Capra to resign his \$800-a-month consulting job Monday morning, the day after a controversy erupted over how a state senator's two prime World Series tickets ended up in the hands of Nick Civella, named in federal affidavits as an organized crime leader in Kansas City.

Clinton Kanaga, chairman of the police board, said Capra submitted his resignation when the two spoke late Monday afternoon. During their talk, Capra said he made "a bad mistake," Kanaga told The Kansas City Times.

"He did a fine job for us, it's one of those things where there are just too many connotations," Kanaga said, referring to the ticket incident, which began Sunday morning.

Capra said in an interview with The Times that he asked State Sen. Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City) to swap his two \$20 lower level seats at Royals Stadium for two \$15 tickets Capra had in the upper section.

Wiggins agreed after Capra told him the tickets were for James Burke, 70, a lawyer who once represented the late Kansas City political boss Tom Pendergast, Capra said. He said he told Wiggins that Burke's health made it difficult for him to reach his seats higher up in Royals' Stadium.

Capra told The Times that when he obtained the tickets from Wiggins he knew there was a chance they would go to Civella. He didn't fully explain why he helped get tickets for Civella. But he said someone he knew—but declined to identify—had first asked him Saturday night about the possibility of finding tickets for Civella.

Capra said he wasn't near his Kansas City home when the tickets were picked up.

Collegian classifieds

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (33-42)

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THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, \$110, ground floor, private entrance, offstreet parking, 1 block from Union, 1709 Laramie. Includes desk, bookcases, stove, refrigerator. Available January 1, 1981. Call 776-7195 evenings. (39-43)

ELEGANT FOUR-bedroom house and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, Anderson Avenue, two blocks from campus. Franklin stove, other extras. No pets. 539-7984. (39-43)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthdays, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, \$2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

TOSHIBA PC-X20 stereo cassette tape deck. Metal tape capability. Call 537-8135, 5:00-7:00 p.m., ask for Steve. (37-41)

1966 FORD Mustang Convertible. Fully reconditioned automobile. Call 537-8198. (39-43)

FRENCH 10-SPD; Peugeot, blue. Good condition: leather saddle, toe clips, Suntour derailleur, Grab-On handlebar grips. \$100. 776-0220. (40-44)

SANSUI 4700 Receiver, 60 watt, DC Amplifier with Double digital Control Readout, Quartz lock, FM. Less than 1 year old. Brian, 532-5232. (40-42)

PIONEER PL-112D stereo turntable with audio-technica cartridge. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 776-4784 after 5 p.m. (40-44)

PIONEER CENTREX AM-FM Stereo with 8-track player/recorder. Speakers are 22 1/2" x 13" x 8". Good condition. Goes to highest bidder. Call 537-2642 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

TWO K-STATE season tickets. Best offer. Call 539-7755. (40-41)

MAZDA RX4 Wagon, 1974, new factory engine, white, 65,000, air, 4-speed, good steel radials. Call 532-5194. (41-42)

TONY LAMA boots, worn less than a day. Brown, rounded toe, size 8B (large). Paid \$125, ask \$85. Call 539-7201. (41-45)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed. Mags, new tires, brakes, paint. No rust. Call 238-2330 after 6:00 p.m., Junction City. (41-45)

1968 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Only 49,000 original miles. Good dependable car. 532-6341. (41-45)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2889 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-German Shepherd cross puppies. Lovable, intelligent pets. Good cattle & watchdogs. 539-6875. (41-43)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (38-42)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$80 rent plus utilities. Call 537-8384. Available immediately! (41-45)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to live with three grad students in the country. Rent \$45. Call 494-8332 after 5 p.m. (41-43)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

MAGICIAN WANTED for adult Halloween party Friday night, October 31. Call 776-5476. (40-41)

NEEDED: KSU student to record weather observations each day at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Must be year-around resident of Manhattan. Apply at 401 Cardwell Hall. (40-42)

ULN HAS one 9-hour a week position open. Requires a knowledge of campus, resourcefulness, and work-study certification. Apply at 205 Fairchild Hall no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21. (40-41)

SUNSHINE NURSERY school needs teacher's aids to work 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Also need substitute teachers—hours varied. Must be able to work until end of May. Pay \$2.70 an hour. 537-1566 after 1:00 p.m. (40-42)

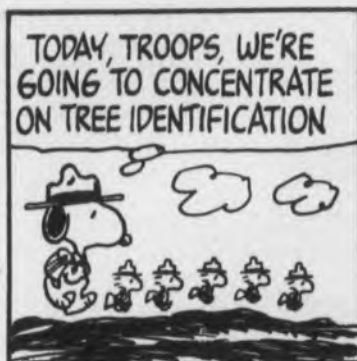
DISC JOCKEYS for part time help. Must know a variety of music, jazz, country, rock and roll. Call for appointment between 4-5, Mel's Alley, 539-4715, 537-8468 or 539-9871, ask for Bev or Doug. (41-44)

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



Crossword

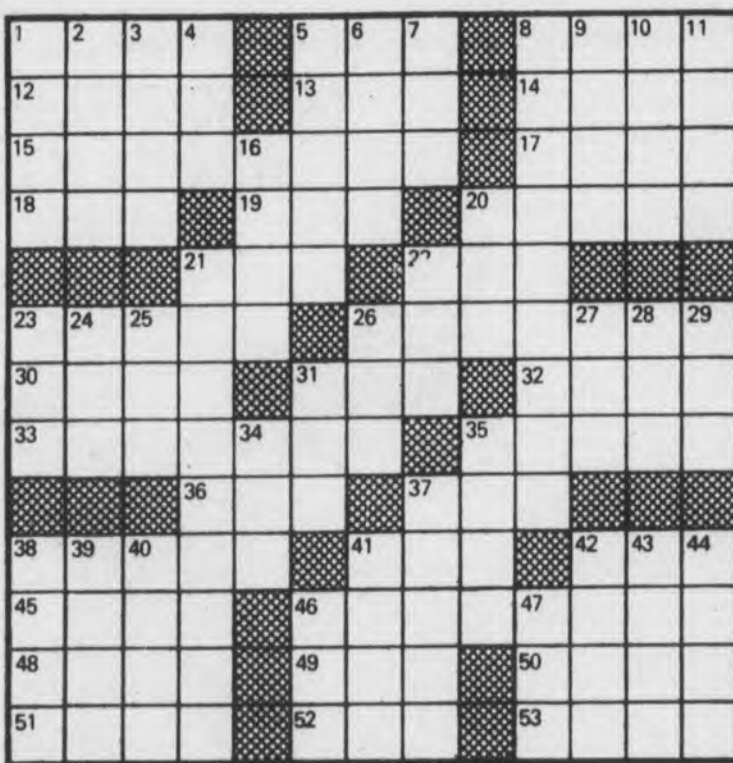
By EUGENE SHEFFER

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| ACROSS | 38 Irritate | 2 Pearl Buck | 21 Exaggerated |
| 1 Learning | 41 Island, in | character | 22 Eternity |
| 5 Energy | France | 3 A wrinkle | 23 Girl of song |
| 8 Jetty | 42 Corrode | 4 Uncle | 24 Time of life |
| 12 An | 45 Hindu queen | (dial.) | 25 Worm larva |
| astrigent | 46 Showy | 5 Regulating | 26 John — |
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| 20 A bay | 53 Back talk | (archaic) | 37 English |
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| horseshoes | | | agency |
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| 36 Food fish | | | 47 Goddess of |
| 37 Stately tree | | | harvests |

SOL ERN YALU
WHEY FOE EGER
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GOALS TEAL
LAG VIOLAS
COLONEL SWINE
ANEW MOA CROP
BUNCO ALTHEAS
ASSENT POE
DEEP PRESS
TARA NIG RATA
OVER ELA YSER
WEDS TET ENA

10-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-21

FUORZOVKFRPK JFGXJKUF XVIUCUI
OGPIOVUPKVGCI IKRFZUK

Yesterday's Cryptogram — CAPTIOUS CAPTION WRITER
WRITES PUNS ON NEWS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: Z equals L

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Siroin), 537-4504. (32-49)

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ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

TO THE blonde in the hall third floor Waters. I been checking out your body and I really like to see how far down your freckles go. (41)

MARLATT 6—Out of the kindness of our hearts, we left you some supplies early this morning since we heard you were out due to unexpected visitors. Love, your lil' sisters, Boyd 1 & 4. (41)

PIKES: BREAKFAST by candlelight, you sure know the way to our hearts! We're psyched for Homecoming. Let's go for #1! Love, the Kappas. (41)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WILL PAY reasonable price for two KSU-KU football tickets. Call 537-0627. (39-43)

TWO OR three tickets to the KUK-STATE football game. Call anytime: 539-5065. (40-44)

TICKETS FOR KSU-KU football game. Call 539-6546 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

WANTED: ONE or two student tickets for KSU-Missouri game. Call 539-8162. (41-42)

LOST

MALE YELLOW Lab, white chest, choke collar. Call 776-3047. (37-41)

BLACK LAB, Keats vicinity, large reward. 776-0470, 532-6540. (41-45)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WARGAMERS—LOOKING for opponents. Call John Brown, 2-6750 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not in. (37-41)

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

PERSONAL

BOB H.: Your first clue as to who I might be is that you see me M-W-F. Have a good day! Love—Mom. (41)

NEIL DIAMOND: Happy Birthday to a very special friend. Thanks for doughnuts, ice cream, dates, bike lights and especially talking. Let's make the best of what we have. Dianna Ross. (41)

DONNA—WHEN I saw you in Mr. K's, I thought "what a fox." I've never been so right! Love, John. (41-42)

GRACEL, DEEANDRA, Schmerwoltzenburger, and all my other ichthus buddies, thanks for all your thoughts, prayers, and laughs. ILY, Susie. (41)

KID—HAPPY Birthday to the funnest roommate and the best sister ever! Here's to road trips and piggy farmers. Jacuzzi here we come! I Love You, Deedle. (41)

BUBBA BUTT, alias Dana F.—Happy Birthday, you freshman! We're havin' some fun now. What's the 10-36? Love, Judy. (41)

ATTENTION MEN—Today is Dana F.'s 19th birthday. If you see her, give her a kiss!!! Have fun, kid. (41)

DAVID NEAL: thanks for making my life so much more special and my world so much happier! ILY! "Sweetness" (41)

J. FAUROT—Congratulations! You are now the proud mom of one Tau Beta Sigma pledge daughter. Love, a KSU pic. (41)

DIMPLES AND "O"—Happy Anniversary! One whole week!! Keep up the good work. Love, Grace. (41)

SIGMA X Scott: "I" fell in love Sunday night. (Didn't I Ron?) Mysterious Lady. (41)

CHI OMEGA Pledge Class—Thanks for the lift. Look us up if you want to go running. Hi, Kathy. —R.L. R.U. (41)

RUSTY—HAVE a great 22nd! I can't "top" the Belly Dancer but I hope I help make it a good one anyway. I Love You, Julie. (41)

MISS FUTRELLE: What would life be without friendship? Here's to yours. Happy Birthday! Tracy & Janet. (41)

CUDDLES, THANKS bunches for the best weekend of my life. I love you more than ever before. Wanta try for a better time this weekend? Love Beth (how's that for a funny name?) (41)

STEVE, Two months ago I was "lookin for love," and I found you. Thanks for a special weekend! Love, Dea. (41)

RIT & Deb: A surprise for you from a friend to say thank you for how close we've been. So to hell with this town and as Willie would say we'll be on the road again and blow this po-dunk little town. Barroom buddy. (41)

KYM: INTO my life you came one day with a smile on your face, I knew I had to meet you right away. With eyes of blue and a voice so sweet I cannot wait till next we meet. T.T.F.N. (41)

L.B.—YOU'RE the best! Thanks a lot for the birthday present and personal, they were great. We need to get crazy and celebrate, now that I'm legal. Love, Your 2nd Son. (41)

OLD BAT Calibani (alias Victoria Chedwiggen, Kitty Kay): Now that you are 22 it's time to be functional. You know that life can't be pseudo forever. It's time to throw away the books and sharpen those fingers. Besides Oils, Arthur Young loves you too. Let's all go back to SMU. Meet you at the GACC—where the elite meet to eat. Shrimp—ha, ha. Skinnerback Bob we're going fishing. Statistically speaking, KSU means business. We love you. Scholastically yours, T., Young Bat, Cuce, Short One. (41)

Biology teacher prays for California condors

Professor fasts to help endangered species

By TERESA LARSON
Collegian Reporter

To improve the plight of the California condor, Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, suggests fasting.

Although many special interest groups work on a variety of money-making and consciousness raising projects to prevent the extinction of endangered species, Fretwell shows his concern through fasting and prayer.

"I believe that a systematic prayer attack on the problems of our endangered species can save them all," he said.

The condor is one such endangered species—one in a "desperate situation," Fretwell said.

Last year on Good Friday, the National Bird Populations Institute, of which Fretwell is the director, held a 24-hour fast in honor of the preservation of the California condor.

Twelve of the Institute's 1,200 members participated in the fast.

"We prayed that the Lord help the condor and that he show his help through a suc-

cessful nesting of the bird," he said.

Within six weeks after the fast, two successful nests were found.

"This is very encouraging," Fretwell said.

ACCORDING TO Sanford Wilbur, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of Ojai, California, last year two nests were discovered, the year before that only one, and the year before that no successful nests were found, Fretwell said.

Ten to 15 years ago there were twice as many condors and usually one to two nests were found each year, he said.

Fretwell said he believes that the fast was at least partially responsible for the successful nests.

"I don't know why, but it (fasting) works," he said.

"This fast for the condors was one of our (the Institute's) more successful projects," he said. "We were very encouraged."

Fretwell is organizing another fast, again for the condor, for Dec. 5.

"Our prayer focus will be for continued

successful breeding of the species, in nests that are protected from human interference," he said.

THIS HOPE FOR PROTECTION was added after the inhabitants of one of the two successful nests of condors died while government research teams were collecting data on the birds, Fretwell said.

He is asking those participating in the December fast to "pray that those in authority in the Fish and Wildlife Service will be led by divine wisdom in their plans for the condors."

Fretwell said the fast is a personal statement. Each participant "admits we personally haven't done everything we could, that we want to change and want to help."

"We are responsible for the troubles of the species—the shape these birds are in. We blame no one but ourselves," he said.

The professor suggests fasting in addition to praying "to intensify our prayer and to convince the Lord we're serious."

"I have a feeling that God takes us more

seriously when we fast," he said.

The primary stimulus for his fasting came from "The Light and the Glory," by Peter Marshall and David Manuel, Fretwell said.

"Historically, fasting is a way of humbling oneself. It's a 'Lord, it's up to you' type of statement," he said.

Besides fasting, the Institute has other projects. It was originally founded by Fretwell in 1973 for songbird management, and is operated through private sources of funding, he said.

Germans tough on drunk drivers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — It was a great party: many mugs of German beer, glasses of Rhine wine and icy shots of heady Schnapps.

And when it came time to weave out into the wee hours, not one of the two dozen partygoers drove a car home.

Because of a strict law that automatically strips a driver of his license if he's found to have more than 0.8 milliliters of alcohol in his bloodstream, autoloving West Germans are learning to leave their cars at the curb after a bout with the bottle.

"It's a pain, but it's worth it," said one snookered 26-year-old reveler, as he slid into a taxi. "I lost my license once and I'll never let it happen again."

IN THE PAST year and a half, the West German government and police have cracked down on drunken driving. The most visible action has been roadblocks at key highways, intersections and Autobahn exits where police halt drivers at random to check for alcohol consumption.

"The goal is to get drunkards off the road," said Inspector Hartmut Baumgart, chief of the Bonn Traffic Police. "If we scare a few other drivers along the way, and keep one drinker off the road, it doesn't hurt."

A dozen police in two cruiser cars and a paddy wagon halt drivers at four intersections scattered throughout the city or its outskirts. After two hours, each group switches its barricade to a new spot.

The days and hours for the police swoops are computerchosen, based upon the number of drunken drivers found the month before.

"We stop anyone we want. If they are drinking, you can usually smell the stuff right away," said Baumgart. "If not, we give the car a once-over to see that it is in good working order."

WHEN A SUSPECTED DRINKER is found, a mandatory breath test is given. If the chemically treated granules in the balloncapsule turn the color indicating alcohol consumption, the driver is taken immediately to a local hospital for a legally binding blood test.

Depending upon results, the driver's license could be returned on the spot—or taken away, sometimes for years. If the amount of alcohol is above .8, the license is taken automatically for at least three months.

If the amount is higher than 1.3, a judge decides how long the license is to be withdrawn—normally six months to a year—and levies a fine.

Many judges fine a heavy drinker one month's wages in addition to taking away the license. If the drunken driver was involved in an accident, he could be sent to prison.

Scandinavian and Eastern European nations have even stricter laws than West Germany. In Finland, an alcohol level of 0.5 milliliters lands a driver in prison for three months, with very few exceptions. The same level is the guideline in Sweden and usually results in a stiff fine. A Swedish driver risks prison and his license if his alcohol level is more than 1.0.

THE SLIGHTEST TRACE of alcohol in a driver's bloodstream in most Eastern

European nations means a fine for foreigners; locals lose their licenses immediately.

Still, the relatively mild West German rules still come as a rude surprise to some visitors. Such strict regulations are virtually non-existent in France and Italy.

"If French laws were as strict, half the population would be in jail," said one Parisian of the German law.

"It really isn't fair," said a 32-year-old American resident in Germany who had his license pulled. "I didn't have time to call a lawyer or anything."

The police "weren't brutal, but they weren't polite either," said the American, who speaks fluent German. "I can get along without a license on my job, but it really is an inconvenience in my personal life."

"I certainly won't drink and drive again," he said.

Hans-Joachim Vorholz, head of statistics for the West German Automobile Club, said that in the past year 143,905 people have had their licenses taken away for the minimum three months.

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OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Ford or Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.

Total Special Price — \$9.97
Parts and Labor
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10% DISCOUNT

We will give a 10% discount on all parts during the month of September. Simply present your K.S.U. I.D. card at the Parts Counter.

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Thinking About Creighton Dental School?

Recruiter will be on campus speaking to AED at 7 p.m. TONIGHT, Oct. 21 in Union 213. Interviews 2-5 p.m. For more info see Dr. Dale in Eh. 113

U k-state union
upc feature films

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

October 22, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 42

Professor calls board procedure vague, arbitrary

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

Due process in K-State faculty grievance hearings has been criticized in a grievance filed by Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry.

No decisions have been made regarding the grievance filed against Tom Warner, assistant professor of forestry, and Harold Gallaher, head of the forestry department.

Mahaffey claims in his grievance filed Sept. 22 that unfair actions have been taken against him for the past 2½ years by Warner and Gallaher, also claiming in the grievance, "the Grievance Board Hearing procedure is vague, arbitrary and difficult to interpret."

The board met Monday to rule on Mahaffey's first due process request—that Monday's hearing and future hearings be open to the public.

According to his lawyer, Richard Pinaire, Mahaffey wanted to waive the confidentiality of Monday's meeting, which is allowed upon request of the grievant according to faculty grievance board guidelines.

The board ruled that Monday's meeting was not to discuss the actual grievances, therefore, not open to the public.

However, the grievance board ruled Sept. 28 on the seven due process procedures Mahaffey wanted implemented.

MAHAFFEY CLAIMS five grievances against Warner and Gallaher:

—Mahaffey claims he received a biased faculty evaluation, resulting in an unfairly reduced salary merit increase.

—He claims the method of distributing salary merit increases is unfair.

—He claims Gallaher refused to make the information concerning faculty evaluations and methods of merit salary distribution public.

—He claims his teaching contract was reduced from a 12 month to a nine month contract because he was unfairly removed from administrative positions.

—Mahaffey claims he has been subject to harassment, false accusations and discrimination for 2½ years.

MAHAFFEY INTENDS to add another grievance to his list, stating Gallaher reprimanded and threatened to recommend Mahaffey's dismissal from the University after a Sept. 29 meeting.

Mahaffey claims the formal reprimand stemmed from a meeting with Gallaher, at which he requested written statements that he could respond to.

Gallaher has declined comment on the proceedings.

THIS IS Mahaffey's second grievance. In Mahaffey's first grievance in May 1979, which he lost, he claims he did not receive due process. The present grievance outlines seven due process procedures that Mahaffey wants the board to abide by:

—The meeting be open to the public.

—That he be allowed to call witnesses to substantiate the grievances.

—That Mahaffey have a lawyer to assist him in presenting the grievances.

—That Mahaffey and his lawyer be allowed to cross-examine all witnesses.

—The members of the grievance board be selected from colleges other than the College of Agriculture to insure a fair review of the grievances.

—The grievance board make findings of fact and conclusions based on those findings and make recommendations to President Acker and the faculty senate.

—That the administrators involved in the grievance give written response to Mahaffey's allegations.

Schmidt named MVP

Royals drop deciding Series game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, behind the pitching of Steve Carlton and Tug McGraw and the hitting of Mike Schmidt, won the first world championship in their 98-year history Tuesday night, beating Kansas City 4-1 to end the 1980 World Series in six games.

Carlton, the left-handed ace of the Phillies staff, allowed the American League champion Royals only four hits until he was relieved by McGraw in the eighth. Carlton, who had pitched 324 innings this season, was working with five days' rest.

He got the lead early when Schmidt, the Series Most Valuable Player, drilled a two-run single in the third inning. By the seventh, the Phillies lead was up to 4-0.

The Carlton zipped through the Kansas City batting order, striking out seven and staying in control throughout the early and middle innings before giving way to McGraw. The Royals failed to mount an effective attack until the eighth, but their lone run then was too little, too late.

Kansas City threatened again in the ninth, loading the bases with one out, but once again McGraw set them down.

A CAPACITY CROWD of 65,838—largest to watch a World Series game in 16 years—kept up a steady roar which mounted in intensity as the Phillies closed in on the title.

But Philadelphia fans had waited a long time for a Series champion. Their team had won only two National League pennants before this year—the first in 1915, when Grover Alexander recorded their only previous World Series victory in the opener of a five-game Series against Boston, and the other in 1950 when the Whiz Kids were swept in four games by the New York Yankees.

There had been bitter disappointment in 1964, when the team blew a 6½-game lead with 12 to play, losing 10 straight as St. Louis captured the National League pennant by one game.

There won NL East Division titles in 1976, 1977 and 1978, but were quickly eliminated in the playoffs each time.

But this year, the Phillies survived a stretch fight with Montreal and a comeback-packed playoff with Houston.

The two previous pennants and all four division titles in the team's history came on the road. But the club saved the big victory for the home town crowd.

THE HEROES were Carlton and Schmidt—masters of opposite skills.

Carlton, the silent southpaw pitched for seven innings he gave no hint of weariness. Then, when the Royals got their first two batters on base in the eighth, Manager Dallas Green brought in his bullpen ace, McGraw. His season's work done after 331 innings, Carlton left to a huge roar from the crowd.

McGraw got Frank White on a popout but walked Willie Wilson, loading the bases. U.L. Washington's sacrifice fly made it 4-1, then George Brett beat out an infield single, loading the bases again. The count went to 3-2 on designated hitter Hal McRae, who went into the game batting .450. After two foul balls, McGraw ended the inning by getting McRae on a grounder to second.

McGraw loaded the bases again in the ninth before finally shutting down the Royals and bringing the Philadelphia fans to their feet in a wild celebration as a couple of hundred riot-equipped Philadelphia police—some with German shepherds—stood on the field.

Schmidt, whose 48 home runs and 121 runs batted in during the regular season led the National League, shot the Phillies in front in the third inning.

BOB BOONE OPENED the inning with a walk on four pitches from Kansas City starter Rich Gale. Lonnie Smith grounded to second, but both runners were safe when White's throw pulled Washington off the

base on an attempted force play.

Then Pete Rose came up and with the count 3-1, with third baseman Brett back, Rose dumped a bunt single to load the bases.

Schmidt was next, and he ripped a single to right for two runs and a lead the Phillies would never surrender. Reliever Renie Martin escaped any further damage that inning, but in the fifth Philadelphia came back for more.

Smith, leading off, turned a single to center into a double. He moved to third on Rose's fly ball and came home on a grounder by Bake McBride, making it 3-0.

In the sixth, the Phillies added another run, this time with two out. Larry Bowa doubled to the left-field corner and raced home on Bob Boone's single.

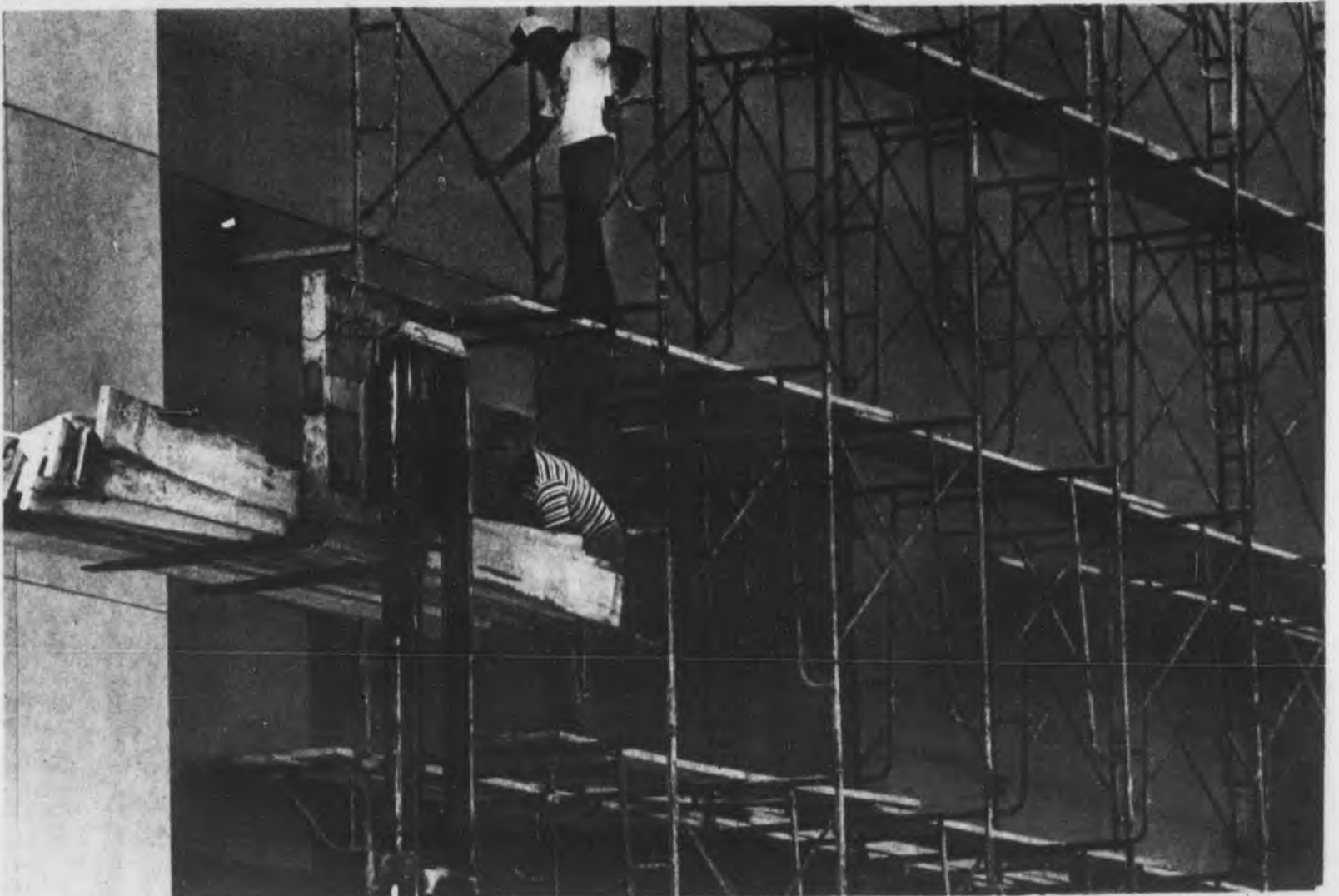
BOWA, WHO SET a World Series fielding record by starting his seventh double play in the fourth inning, was literally jumping for joy as he crossed home plate.

Amos Otis, who finished with 11 hits, two short of the series record, was first and went down on strikes. Next it was Willie Aikens, who had a pair of two-homer games earlier in the series, threatening Reggie Jackson's series record of five homers. The count went to 3-2 and Aikens drew a walk.

Next John Wathan singled to right. That brought up Jose Cardenal, the potential tying run. It was another confrontation between the two men who faced each other in the ninth inning Sunday at Kansas City. That time McGraw struck Cardenal out. This time Cardenal won the showdown with a single to center, loading the bases.

White popped a ball in front of the Phillies' dugout. Boone and Rose both went after it. Boone called it, the ball popped out from his glove and Rose grabbed it for the second out.

McGraw ended the series by striking out Wilson, who struck out 12 times during the series.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Safe scaffolding

Two construction workers lay boards on the scaffolding on the east side of the new plant science

building Tuesday afternoon. The boards are laid to make the structure safe for the workers.

Carter-Reagan debate set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan agreed Tuesday to face each other Oct. 28 in a 90-minute debate in Cleveland, a week before the election.

They will be questioned by a moderator and four panelists to be chosen by the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the 9:30 p.m. EST debate.

The agreement about the format, date and site of the debate was reached by negotiators for Carter and Reagan after more than six hours of talks during two days in the league offices.

"We had a lot of areas of disagreements, but never a lack of cordiality in dealing with them," said Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter-Mondale committee. "We each gave up some things."

Asked about that, James Baker, the chief Reagan negotiator, said "a little bit of this, a little bit of that."

Strauss had said earlier that there were

"a few hangups" about the format. "The biggest problem is we want more probing, more follow-up questions," he said. "We want a chance to rebut and surrebut." Surrebuttal is rebuttal of a rebuttal.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the debate will be in two equal segments. The first will allow followup questions from the panelists and will give the candidate an opportunity for rebuttal. The second is given over to rebuttal and surrebuttal.

She did not go into detail about how the format will work.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a closing statement.

"We're confident that a faceto-face debate between them will enable the public to better understand the different choice between them on their positions," Hinerfeld said.

Ian Smith scheduled for lecture

Ian Smith, former Rhodesian prime minister, is scheduled to deliver K-State's first Landon Lecture for the 1980-81 series Friday, Oct. 31.

Currently a parliament member of the new government in Zimbabwe, Smith played a vital role in declaring the country's independence from Britain and helped negotiate the transition to a majority-rule government in Zimbabwe.

Smith is expected to speak on the transition of government, the phasing out the white-rule nation of Rhodesia and the

establishment of the majority-rule nation of Zimbabwe, at the convocation.

Smith's appearance at K-State is part of an international speaking tour, including presentations in Minnesota, Utah and Nevada.

Smith's address will mark the 52nd presentation in the K-State Landon Lecture series, named in honor of former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, Topeka.

The lecture will be held at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.

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C. Women's boot. Urethane upper; western stitching on shaft, vamp. Composition sole.
Reg. \$29.99 **23⁹⁹ pr.**

Not shown:
\$19.99. Kids' boot
8 1/2-3 15.99 pr.



Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

TODAY
KSU BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGN UP will be today from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on the Union main floor.

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION will have displays, activities and information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Union today. Today is Alcohol Awareness Day.

STRATEGIES IN EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP: "Practical Solutions to Common Problems Facing Students Organizations" workshop will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES HONORARY PARENTS themes are due in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union by Friday.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union 205.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the ECM Center at 1021 Denison Avenue for a brown bag forum and at 9 p.m. at Marlatt Hall for biblical reflections. The forum will be "St. Paul and the Charismata," presented by Jim Cramer.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. The program topic will be duck identification.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's backroom to discuss final plans for Homecoming.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for new member orientation.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. The program topic will be Marymount College Dept. of Nursing.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in military science 11.

THURSDAY
PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building 201. The program topic will be embryo transfer by Dr. Mark Spire.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be The School of Physical Therapy at the University of Kansas by Jessie Ball, acting director.

NRM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR House.

HOME EC EDUCATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Please bring 50 cents.

ASCAMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Seaton E-63.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 for an executive meeting and 7 p.m. for the general meeting at the Lambda Chi House. After the meeting there will be a party with the guys at Mother's Worry.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

FOODS & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

AATCC KC TOUR will meet at 7 a.m. in Justin's parking lot.

PRE-VET will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber parking lot for a hayrack ride.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to take Royal Purple group pictures.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simpson claims Dole tool of oil industry

TOPEKA — John Simpson, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, said Tuesday his incumbent Republican opponent, Sen. Bob Dole, has received about 15 percent of his campaign contributions from oil companies and oil executives.

"This is not at all surprising," Simpson said at a news conference held in the Kansas Capitol.

"Ninety-four percent of the time Sen. Dole has supported the oil companies while he has been in the U. S. Senate."

Simpson said Dole cast 22 votes in the last seven years that supported the oil companies and penalized the average citizen.

"Last year Sen. Dole gave up his seniority on the Senate Agriculture Committee for a similar post on the Finance Committee," Simpson said. "This put him in a strong position to continue his support for the big oil companies."

Simpson conceded his charge that Dole is a tool of the oil companies is repetitious.

"We just want people to listen to that," he said. "I think they will. That and the other issues: how are we going to balance the budget and what are we going to do about the deficit and national defense?"

"Do Sen. Dole's suggestions make any sense? They don't."

Simpson handed newsmen a list of the 22 "pro-oil" votes he said had been cast by Dole on such matters as outer continental shelf exploration, motor vehicle efficiency and the windfall profits tax.

Blast kills 2 chemical plant workers

NEW CASTLE, Del. — An explosion at an Amoco Chemical Corp. plant killed at least two workers Tuesday, injured many others and forced the evacuation of hundreds of area residents.

Fire officials said residents of the Dobbinsville area near the plant were being evacuated because of the fear of secondary explosions of several tanks that contained highly volatile chemicals.

A paramedic, who asked not to be identified, said residents who refused to be evacuated were being forcibly carried from their homes.

Two workers were pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, said Max Elder, a spokesman for the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

He said 19 others were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to serious burns. Six workers were taken to St. Francis Hospital and officials said an emergency medical unit was set up near the plant to handle others who were injured.

Speeders could force highway fund loss

TOPEKA — Fifty percent of the drivers on all paved roads in Kansas with a 55 mph speed limit must comply in the next 12 months or the state may lose federal highway construction funds, Vern Craig, engineer of planning for the state Department of Transportation, said Tuesday.

In the past, compliance has been checked only on state highways, but he said the Federal Highway Administration is changing regulations. Craig said the state agency now will be required to monitor speeds on some 10,000 additional miles of paved roads.

In addition, the 50 percent compliance rate is higher than has been required in the past. Craig said in 1980 only 42 percent of the drivers on state highways were complying with the 55 mph limit, but that was enough to ensure Kansas its federal construction funds.

Under the new formula, there will be approximately 90 sessions of recording speeds at 17 control and 22 other randomly selected stations, Craig said. He said there were only 42 speed recording sessions this year.

Another change involves the length of the recording period and the documenting process, Craig said.

Husband reveals affair with wife's killer

McKINNEY, Texas — The husband of a murder victim said Tuesday in opening testimony that he had an 11-month affair with the woman accused of killing his wife with 15 blows of an ax.

Candace Montgomery, of the nearby town of Wylie, has pleaded innocent to a charge of murder, claiming she killed her longtime friend and neighbor, Betty Gore, in the Gore's home in self defense.

Defense lawyer Don Crowder shocked the courtroom Monday when he announced during jury selection, "On June 13, Candy Montgomery killed Betty Gore."

In the hush that followed, Crowder continued:

"She did so with an ax. She did so in self-defense. The homicide was justified."

Crowder said Montgomery intends to testify in her own defense, and added: "We have quite a story to tell."

Outside the courtroom, Crowder told reporters that Montgomery killed Gore after a fight over a love affair Montgomery admits having with Gore's husband, Allan.

Minorities in Corporate Offices

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
3:30 P.M. DENISON 220

Three recent Kansas State University graduates will discuss opportunities, advancements and barriers in the corporate structure.

HILDA HOUSTON

B.S. in accounting, KSU

CAMERON HENDERSON

B.S. in business admin., KSU

GARY ROBINSON

M.S. in counseling, KSU

— Southwestern Bell

St. Louis, Missouri

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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with the lows in the mid 40s.

Opinions

Hostage politics

President Carter, in a sheer political maneuver, reversed an earlier decision on what the U.S. will do when and if the hostages are released by Iran.

After 53 Americans were taken hostage on Nov. 4th, the president said the United States could not tolerate an act of terrorism such as this and would reprimand Iran even if the hostages were released.

The president has now reversed this position and is willing to reconcile past grievances with Iran.

Carter knows he could be in trouble at the polls on the day that will mark the anniversary of the capturing of the American embassy in Iran. Thus, a last ditch effort was made to try to persuade the Iranian parliament to set the hostages free before the election.

Certainly Carter cannot be serious in his intent to seek normal relations between the two countries following an act which has placed diplomats from this country in grave danger and has put the U.S. on the brink of war.

The decision could weaken the position of the U.S. in other countries where political turmoil exists.

Agreeing to Iranian demands for political gains in his campaign for re-election is a dangerous position for Carter to take and could weaken the country's already declining image abroad.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Letters

Other theory not offered

Editor,

After reading your editorial, I wondered if you took the opportunity to hear the scientific evidence for creation at either of the recent series presented by Harold Slusher and Henry Morris. Both of these gentlemen are distinguished scientists who presented clear, scientific evidence for creation, not once referring to the Bible for their position.

I ask this because your arguments about separation of church and state and teaching creation are misleading. If the Bible is to be taught it should be as a separate course, just as Freud is, but since creation and evolution are not scientific facts, but rather theories,

neither of which can be proved, the scientific evidence for each should be allowed to be equally presented, allowing the individual to decide which theory they choose to believe.

I agree that students should "...study—really learn and study," hopefully that is the aim of this University, but students are not given the chance to do this because both theories are not equally presented.

Bob Wisecup
K-State graduate and research assistant
in chemical engineering

New ticket supply located

Editor,

I would just like a simple reply as to how the ticket sales and seating are being arranged for the K-State-KU game this fall. Two years ago, when these arch-rivals last met in our great coliseum, the match was oversold and a lot of hot people roamed the stadium.

At the time we were told that the tickets were not oversold, but that too many people had shown up for the game with tickets. The way it was handled back then was the season tickets were sold as well as individual game tickets until the "sold out" sign was placed at the ticket window, indicating that there were no more tickets. Then as the season progressed, a head count was made at each game and it was determined that the students who had bought general admission tickets were not all showing up to take their respective seats. After this thorough analysis was made, it was decided that a whole section of student seats were being left vacant, although there were spotted seats throughout the student general admission side of the stadium.

This meant to some enterprising soul in the athletic ticket office, that if all the students that had come to the previous games could be shoved over and compacted to one side of the student general admission sections, one whole section of seats could be opened to reserved seating and more revenue.

However, on this eventful day, all the vagrant students that had not attended up to this point were now trying to use their general admission tickets to get into this new reserved area.

A recent ad I saw offered FREE tickets to the game with the purchase of new windows or siding or such. Maybe this businessman has discovered a new supply of recalculated space tickets in a reserved seat section.

If this is the case, please let us know as soon as possible, because I for one do not wish to go through the hassles involved in the general student section as last time.

Steven Scott
senior in architectural engineering

Keys defended

Editor,

RE: Steve Bellis' letter, "Dirty politics," in Wednesday's Collegian.

A letter in Wednesday's Collegian complains of attacks on the character of Jim Jeffries by Sam Keys in the current congressional campaign. The author of the letter seems to have forgotten about the Jeffries' campaign against Martha Keys in 1978.

His advertisements were about as dirty as they could get. Besides, many of us believe the character of Jeffries is the issue in this election year. We think a pot should never accuse a kettle of being black.

Richard Johnson
freshman in general



Cartoon submitted by Ahmad Mirzamani,
sophomore in agricultural science.

Deb Neff

Cold war tactics



My friends were trying to be helpful: "Braid your hair like Bo Derek's, put a towel around your neck, stuff your ears with cotton and stand over a hot steamy pot of parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme." "Go to the Union and stock up on Lemon Lift and Sweet Dreams herb teas. Drink them alternately, steeping the bags for 10 minutes each in four ounces of boiling Black Jack." "Get your nose and throat over to Lafene." "Eat toast and jelly, drink lots of fluids and 'Take Somnex tonight, for a safe and restful sleep, sleep, sleep."

"ALRIGHT ALREADY!" I relented. "I'll try it, all of it. I'll do anything to get rid of this cold."

I'd been sick for nearly two weeks and knew something had to be done if I was to avoid dropping the semester and heading back to Tonganoxie for a sabbatical.

I tried the Derek approach first. I was told braiding my hair would open my pores to all the good things in the boiling pot of herbs. Well, parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme may have done something exciting to Simon and Garfunkel, but after 30 minutes of this treatment, I was still sneezing my braided beads off. Can you imagine how inelegant Bo Derek would look blowing her nose?

The herb teas and whiskey served a purpose, but only for a limited amount of time. The combination of Sweet Dreams and Lemon Lift (which in water would have

thrown me into a seesaw high-low state) was deactivated in the whiskey. However, the whiskey did cure my cold (until I woke up).

LAFENE SENT ME on my way with the same dose of Sudafed I'd been taking without success for the past three years. Bed rest didn't help much since I can't sleep during the day. I sat in bed staring at my Puffs Star Wars tissue box waiting for R2-D2 and C-3PO to make an appearance. When my fever got high enough they did (I can't decide whether that says good or bad things about the new Star Wars boxes).

I had just about given up and resigned myself to Tonganoxie when Collegian news editor, Mark Atzenhoffer, came to the rescue. Heading for a nearby phone booth, he whirled around three times and was miraculously transformed into Souper Jew. In a flash, he stole away to Manhattan's Jewish chicken soup bank and returned with a lifesaving hotpot.

"CHICKEN SOUP!" I screamed. "I've tried Scarborough Fair's best, Sudafed, Star Wars and Black Jack and you want to give me chi—glug glug glug glug glug (Mark forcefully funneled the hot liquid down my sore, red throat) ahhhhhhhhhh."

Apparently, the Jewish community rests its health on the redeeming qualities of chicken soup. The theory may be unproven (though doctors have lately been giving it serious consideration) but I'll stand by it. I'm not sneezing any more.

Kansas State Collegian

October 22, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Update

Naturalists give Mahaffey highest honor

Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of park management, has been awarded the Distinguished National Fellow Award by the National Association of Interpretive Naturalists (NAIN).

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of NAIN at Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass.

The award, NAIN's highest honor, was given to Mahaffey for the number of productive and well trained students he has developed during his career and for the continuous contributions to the profession of environmental interpretation.

Mahaffey won another of NAIN's national awards in 1973. He received the National Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding research accomplishments.

He is one of only three people to have received both awards.

McCarthy literature book published

The book "John Steinbeck," by Paul McCarthy, professor of English, is one of the newest volumes in the Frederick Ungar Modern Literature Monograph Series on modern authors.

It is the first book-length study of Steinbeck since his death in 1968.

It is a critical study that provides discussions of most novels and short stories and includes biographical materials on the 1962 Nobel Prize winner.

The book evolved from McCarthy's interest in modern literature and fiction.

McCarthy has written many articles on other major American novelists. He also edited "Long Fiction of the American Renaissance: A Symposium on Genre," published in 1974.

Livestock training school, contest held

More than 200 people attended the 23rd annual Midwest Livestock Training School and Contest, Oct. 18, in Weber Hall Arena.

The school is designed to help judges in future livestock contests around the country, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science.

Able was coordinator of the training school and contest director. He is also the K-State Livestock Judging Team's coach.

The contest was dominated by K-State's judging team, which placed first in judging quarter horses, cattle, sheep and second in swine judging.

Teams from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma participated in the school and contest.

Dairy judging team places sixth

K-State's Dairy Products Judging team placed sixth in last week's National Dairy Products Judging Contest, in Portland, Oregon.

As a team, K-State was third in ice cream judging, fourth in butter; seventh in yogurt, milk and cheddar cheese; and ninth in Cottage cheese.

Kathleen Seacat, senior in food science, was high individual in ice cream and sixth high individual in the contest.

The contest was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Milk Industry Foundation and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

K-State receives Mott foundation funds

The College of Education and Kansas Center for Community Education have received two grants totaling \$27,500 from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

One grant, \$12,500, will be used to assist the center in continuing development of community education in Kansas.

The center works to expand awareness of community education across the state, to facilitate the development of the community education process, and to provide training experience, Robert Shoop, associate professor of education and center director, said.

The second grant, \$15,000, will provide grants to local communities to assist them in developing community education.

According to Shoop, community education is a concept based on the democratic ideal of citizen involvement in the decision making process. It also helps citizens identify local needs and resources.

The process seeks to reduce duplication and competition of services and to maximize private and public facilities and resources, he said.

Collegian receives All-American award

The K-State Collegian has received an All-American award by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of college newspapers.

The papers rated were selected from Collegian's published during fall 1979 and spring 1980 semesters.

Kent Gaston was the editor last fall and Bruce Buchanan was editor last spring.

Newspapers are graded in areas of news coverage, editing, layout and design, sports and photography. To be chosen All-American a paper must receive four of five "marks of distinction" in those areas.

The Collegian received "marks of distinction" in all areas.

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(Chip)
BALL

Republican for
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Pol. Adv. Paid For By Citizens To Elect Charles (Chip) Ball, John Conderman, Treasurer

Historic documents discovered at 'old Platt house' on Claflin

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Historic documents dating as far back as the mid-1800's have revealed facts about an important former Manhattan family.

Pictures, books, letters and documents were discovered Tuesday in the walls at "the old Platt House," according to Elvin Chatelain, member of the Riley County Genealogical Society (RCGS).

The relics, including old shoes, eye glasses and newspapers, were discovered by Chatelain during renovation of the house by the RCGS. He said renovation on the 105-year-old brick house began in September.

The eight-room building, located on Claflin Road, was used by the Riley County Ambulance Service until the service moved into its new facilities in August. The house was first occupied by Jeremiah Evert Platt, one of the early professors at Kansas State Agricultural College (KSAC), Chatelain said.

Platt and his family lived there for nearly 30 years while he served on the faculty from 1864 to 1883, RCGS records show. He was head of the preparatory department and professor of vocal music. Later, he taught mathematics, elementary English and calisthenics.

The RCGS has leased the Platt house from the county for the genealogical library,

according to Elaine Olney, RCGS member and chairman of the library committee.

THE LIBRARY now is located in the Goodnow Barn, but will be moved to the Platt house by August 1981, Olney said. The library outgrew the Barn and the Kansas State Historical Society will renovate it for use as the society's visitor center.

One item found in the northwest upstairs room of the Platt house was a valuable recipe book printed in 1852, Olney said.

"It contains such recipes as how to make certain medicines, dyes, and perfumes," she said.

Eyeglasses were also found.

Olney said they are believed to be Samuel Smith's, the father of Jennie Platt. Smith lived with the Platts for many years and he died in 1885, she said.

"Most of the letters found in the house were addressed to him too," Olney said.

The items will be placed in a special showcase once the house is renovated.

"I think we should preserve them here," she said. "They should stay in this house."

The Platt family contributed greatly in the area of education, Olney said. They helped locate the first grade school in Topeka and were involved in founding Lincoln College, now Washburn University.

Racist remarks excused

WICHITA (AP) — A GOP official in Washington said Tuesday it is unlikely action will be taken against a Republican National Committee employee who made racist remarks in Wichita during the weekend.

Michael Baroody, committee director of public affairs, said he talked with Philip Guarino about Guarino's appearance at a Wichita rally for a congressional candidate.

"He regrets having said what he said ... He's done an awful lot of speaking for us around the country and nothing like this has ever happened," he said.

Guarino, 74, director of the Senior Citizens Division of the Republican National Com-

mittee, was in Kansas on behalf of 4th District congressional candidate Clay Hunter.

He was supposed to address senior citizens at a Hunter rally on GOP legislation and programs for the elderly.

Instead, he told the gathering of about 50 people he sold his Washington restaurant to buyers "not like us" and said he had trouble collecting money from the people who were "a different color from you and me."

Bob Allen, Sedgwick County Republican Central Committee chairman, and Hunter have asked that action be taken against Guarino.

Professors sponsor political forum for candidates

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a forum for political candidates at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Room 213.

Candidates participating in the forum include Joe Knopp, Ivan Sands and Barbara Withee, the candidates for state representative, and Bill Sparkman and Merrill Werts, candidates for state senate.

Each candidate will have two minutes to present his view on issues concerning higher education.

Following this, the forum will be opened to

questions from the audience.

Some of the issues expected to be touched upon include retirement benefits, maintenance of tenure rights, faculty salaries and other issues concerning Regents' universities in Kansas.

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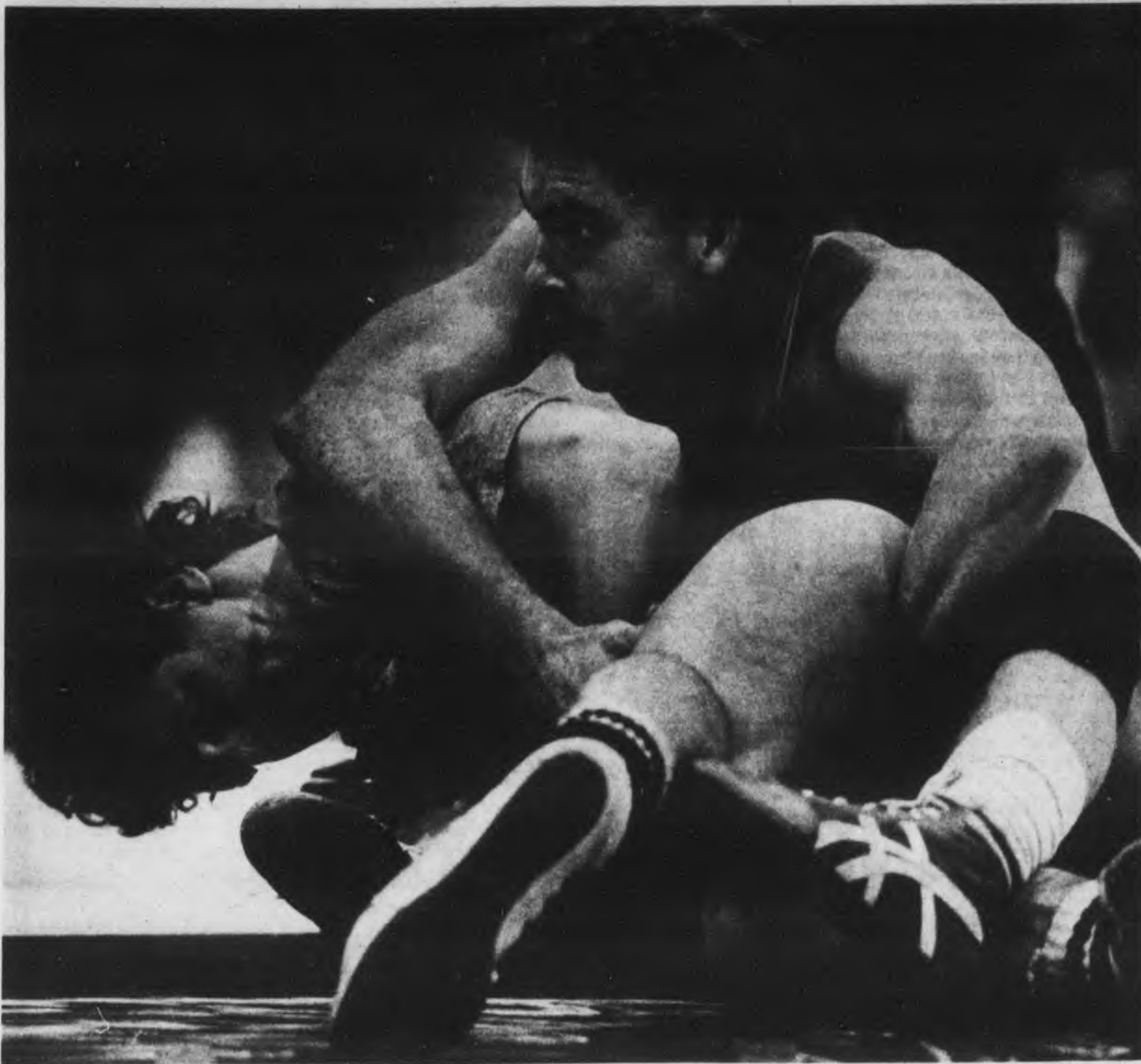
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Taking control in his intramural match, Kip Spray, freshman in construction science, ties up his opponent Marshall Short, junior in electrical engineering. Spray won the All University match 7-0.

Staff photo by Richie Bergen

Downtown advisory board considers proposals today

The Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board (DRAB) will meet at 11:00 a.m. today in the City Commission Room of City Hall.

The board will discuss recommendations of the city commission on the second draft of downtown redevelopment negotiations presented at last night's commission meeting, Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator said.

The board also will receive a report from Stith on the city's public meetings planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Douglass Center, with a second meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Wareham Hotel.

The board will also discuss state legislative initiatives made available to cities planning redevelopment.

Other items on the board's agenda are review of "Poyntz of Interest," the city's monthly newsletter on downtown redevelopment progress and redevelopment south of Pierre Street and east of Fifth Street.



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Radio personality monitors electronic decades

NEW YORK (AP) — It galls Larry Josephson to watch transistors, tapes and Taiwanese circuitry try to talk to human beings.

Yet the bearded, rotund, 41-year-old local radio personality is also fascinated, and he has set out to collect the sounds of the '70s and '80s—the mouthings of machines that answer telephones, play games, teach and tutor.

"It was sort of a perception of mine that we were spending more and more time talking to, or with, or at, or being talked to by machines of one kind or another," he said. "I found more and more of my friends were getting those machines, and I couldn't talk to them—I could hear their messages."

HIS PROJECT, "Vox Inhumana," is being funded with \$25,000 in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. The idea, Josephson said, is to chronicle the times the way Works Progress Administration photographers did in the 1930s.

"I think we're entering an age where we're going to be using machines of all sorts to communicate with us—satellites, computers that you work on in your home. I don't like to think that, but it seems to be the way we're going," he said.

Part of "Vox Inhumana" consists of what Josephson calls "didactic recordings"—recordings like "How to Pachanga," "How to Plan the Perfect Dinner Party" and "English for Greek-Speaking People."

In "Train Your Bird in Stereo," a deep voice, accompanied by Hawaiian steel-guitar music, tells budgie owners: "It is true that many birds will learn to talk, even though they were not properly trained, but this is a terrible waste of pet potential."

JOSEPHSON—who has a weekly talk show on New York's WBAI and submits commentaries to "All Things Considered," National Public Radio's daily news program—is also collecting tapes of talking toys, like computer chess, a spelling machine ("Spell calf. K-A-T. Wrong. Try again") and the Executive Teddy Bear ("You're a born leader! You're a winner!

Teddy knows!").

Vox Inhumana also includes "Dial-A's." There's "Dial-An-Atheist," "Mount St. Helens Hotline" and "Egg Basket," a project of a St. Louis woman who has rigged a machine so it can collect callers' answers to a list of off-the-wall questions.

"Do Sunday drivers walk Monday through Saturday? If someone invented a new disease, would someone catch it? Who told you your first secret? Does everyone see the same color when they see red?" she asks.

THE HEART of the collection, though, is the answering machine recordings. The use of these machines, Josephson suggests, is a

measure of "technology and alienation, people living alone. There's nobody in anybody's house to answer the phone."

Some of the tapes are rather elaborate. A Brooklyn man, Henry Sepoznik, changes his tape each week with a new edition of "Answering Machine Theater," complete with sound effects.

On one, a normal, mundane tape is interrupted by the whine of a caller, who says, "Oh God, I hate these machines. They're so impersonal and intimidating. ... All right, I've already wasted my dime, I'll leave my name, number and message at the beep."

Others include music. One man croons that he's "Ethel's telephone." Another sings

along with a 30-second version of the "Minute Waltz." Another tape consists of a wordless piano fanfare leading to the beep.

JOSEPHSON has collected 210 items, in addition to about 150 "How-to" records. He hopes to produce a radio series from the material next spring, but he expects "Vox Inhumana" to be an ongoing project.

"I pretty well have a lot of New Yorky kind of stuff," he said. "I'm looking for stuff from the South, Midwest, foreign countries, subcultures like hookers, Nazis, anything that's unusual, different."

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"You've gotta buy the button to save!"

Iran turns down Carter's offer as war claims 38 more lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Abadan's battered garrison beat back Iraqi tank assaults Tuesday on the Iranian city's main gate at the Bahmanshir River bridge, Iran said. But Iraqi forces pressed the attack and hurled mortar barrages at the oil refining center.

Iraq said its tank forces were hammering at Abadan and Baghdad Radio claimed 38 Iranians were killed in Abadan and in house-to-house fighting in the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the north.

Iran rebuffed President Carter's offer to free Iranian funds and resume trade if the 52 American hostages are released and Iran's prime minister ruled out any negotiations on the hostages in exchange for spare parts needed for American-built military equipment.

TEHRAN RADIO said Iran would not "give Carter the slightest signal and will not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them news of an imminent solution to the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted by the radio as saying "negotiations will not be considered even though they (the United States) might for example offer to provide us with spare parts."

Carter said Monday that if Iran released the Americans who have been held captive since Nov. 4, he would release billions of dollars of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, drop a trade embargo and work toward resumption of normal trade with Iran.

Iran's Parliament met Tuesday, but there was no indication members discussed the fate of the Americans held captive since Nov. 4.

IN THE 30th day of the Persian Gulf war,

the heaviest fighting was reported at the two Iranian oil cities on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway. Iran claimed its entrenched defenders halted Iraqi tanks at Bahmanshir River bridge, considered the gateway to Abadan.

Iraqi invaders of the port city of Khorramshahr were met by snipers and bursts of machinegun fire in the streets, Iran said.

Iranian and Iraqi jets carried out raids on targets along the 300-mile battlefield and an envoy from the Islamic Conference waited in Tehran for official response to a proposal for negotiations by a team of mediators from Islamic countries.

"They're still talking to me and that means there is still a glimmer of hope," said Habib Chatti, head of the 40-nation conference.

Iran's military command reported that there were artillery exchanges near Dezful, 150 miles north of Abadan, and that Iranian helicopter gunships attacked Iraqi troops, "killing at least 100."

Iran claimed helicopter-borne troops recaptured two districts on the northern end of the front that had been overrun by Iraqi forces.

Iranian jets attacked northern Iraqi towns, the Iraqi military command said, and also raided Iraq's oil-loading terminal at Fao on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. No damage report was given.

According to Tehran Radio Iraqi jets attacked Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iraq appeared to be throwing its main weight into the siege of Abadan and Khorramshahr. Capture of the two cities would give Iraq control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that before the war served both countries as the main oil shipping route.

Interim committee to recommend counties get bond issuing authority

TOPEKA (AP) — An interim legislative committee agreed today to recommend to the 1981 Legislature that it grant Kansas counties the same authority to issue industrial revenue bonds which the state's cities already have.

It was among a half-dozen proposed changes in the state's IRB laws which the Committee on Assessment and Taxation decided to recommend to the full Legislature, which opens a new session in January.

The committee will meet again Nov. 10-11 to finalize its report to the 1981 session.

Under the IRB law, cities and counties in Kansas issue revenue bonds to promote economic development, using proceeds of the sale of the bonds to help businesses and industries get started. The land and materials purchased with the bond money generally are exempt from property and sales taxation.

Cities in Kansas have been issuing industrial revenue bonds for two decades under authority given them by the Legislature. In the last about 10 years, counties also have been issuing them, under their home rule powers.

Attorney General Robert Stephan recently held in a legal opinion that counties

can legally grant property tax exemptions on the bonds, under their home rule powers. However, bond attorneys have told the legislative committee they don't think Stephan's opinion would stand up in court.

The interim committee is recommending the counties be given the same authority to issue the bonds and to grant the property tax exemptions as cities already have. That would remove any legal cloud over counties doing it.

The committee also decided to recommend changing the IRB law to exempt sales taxes from being collected only on materials purchased with the industrial revenue bonds, not the entire bond issue. Now, most cities and counties seek exemption for the entire bond issue.

Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke (R-Leawood), the committee chairman, asked the panel's staff to obtain from the state Board of Tax Appeals a list of informational items the board feels should be required of cities and counties to be filed with it when seeking tax exemptions on their bond issues.

The law presently sets no guidelines on what information should be collected, such as size and purpose of the bonds, which governmental unit is issuing them, etc.

Community development subject of public meeting

The city will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. tonight on a community development grant Manhattan is applying for from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the city's strategy for stimulating economic conditions in Manhattan.

The city will be seeking a three year grant instead of a one year grant as in the past, according to Mike Madrigal, community development director.

"This is a move to undertake a long-term housing strategy and total economic strategy for Manhattan," Madrigal said.

He cited the need for the grant noting there are more people applying for work at companies in the Industrial Park than the number of jobs available.

And he said there was undocumented unemployment—people out of work who aren't applying at employment agencies

because they knew there were no jobs listed at them.

Madrigal said the city was following a nationwide trend by other cities of targeting resources to meet needs.

Manhattan will apply for a grant of \$2 million, the most allowable under HUD guidelines, he said.

Madrigal added that is almost double what the city is receiving now.

If Manhattan receives the grant, it will use the funding on a neighborhood to neighborhood basis, according to need, with a city study as a guideline, Madrigal said.

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Helping hands

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Digging deep into a bag of straw, Rocky Flick, junior in management (left), and Steve Stoskopf, junior in finance (right), along with other members of the College of Business Administration team, look for items in a grab bag. The team was participating in College Day sponsored by the Mortar Board in conjunction with Homecoming.

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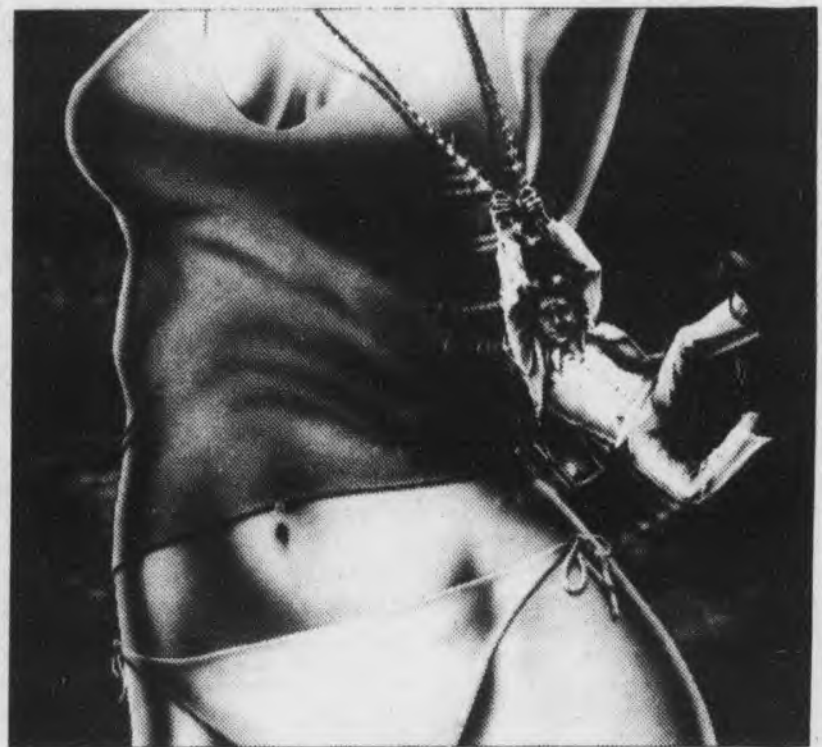
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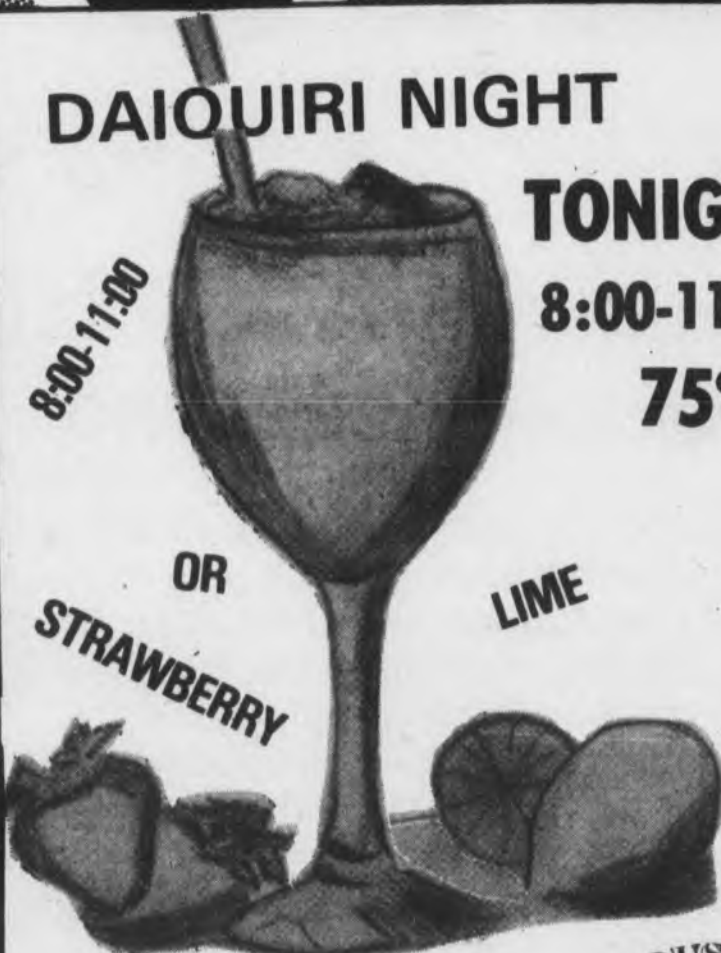
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Commissioner's vote authorizes bids on public library expansion

By CANDI HATCHER
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission in last night's meeting voted unanimously to authorize advertising for bids on the Manhattan Public Library expansion project.

Brent Bowman of Edson and Bowman, the architectural firm hired for the project, told the commissioners that he expects to start receiving bids on the project by Nov. 12, and present them to the commission at its Nov. 18 meeting.

"We have had tremendous interest in bidding from all over the state," Bowman said.

Planned cost for the expansion is approximately \$463,000, which will be financed by general obligation bonds.

The library will be closed at least two weeks to move 80,000 books and allow for construction, city librarian Margaret Gates said.

Gates said 20,000 of the books will be stored at the library itself while the remainder will be stored elsewhere.

The commission heard from Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith who brought commissioners up to date on a statement of commitment between the city and the developer.

Stith told commissioners the statement could "possibly" be finished by the end of the month and should be presented to the commission at its next meeting.

After some heated discussion the commission voted 4-1 against changing the number of members on the Urban Area Planning Board from six to seven.

COMMISSIONER Wanda Fateley voted for the amendment, contending the board should have seven members, four city members and three county members. However, Commissioner Terry Glasscock said he thought a six-member board was a "workable" situation.

Fateley maintained that not increasing the size of the board in actuality weakened it.

"Since I have been on the commission we have been trying to reduce the number of members on such board, and seven members on this board is unnecessary," Glasscock said.

While he voted against the change, Mayor Ed Horne said the additional member would negate the change of a tie vote.

Commissioner Gene Klingler agreed with Glasscock, but added the number of members wouldn't matter much anyway because the board never has perfect attendance.

The commission voted 4-1 to sell one lot on Hostetler Drive to R.M. Baril for \$500.

Baril told the commission he intends to fill in the 20-foot by 25-foot hole there with dirt and construction waste materials, and use the lot for industrial development.

State split on betting issue

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans are evenly divided whether pari-mutuel wagering should be legalized in this state.

The Kansas Poll, which interviewed 997 potential voters statewide by telephone Oct. 11-16, showed that 45 percent supported legalizing pari-mutuel gambling and 45 percent opposed it, with 10 percent having no opinion.

The poll was published in the Topeka Capital-Journal Tuesday.

Support was stronger among those who identified themselves as Democrats, with 47 percent in favor. Only 36 percent of those who said they are Republicans supported it.

Pari-mutuel wagering got its strongest support in the 2nd and 3rd Districts of northeast and east-central Kansas—with 49 percent in favor in both those areas. In the 4th District, which includes Wichita, 46 percent supported it, while in the 1st District of western Kansas only 40 percent were in favor of it, and in the 5th District of southeastern Kansas just 41 percent supported it.

Ron Smith of Topeka, an attorney and member of a firm that has agreed to survey organizations around Kansas to see if there is sufficient support for pari-mutuel wagering to try to get a constitutional amendment approved in the 1981 Legislature, said he was encouraged by the

Kansas Poll results.

However, the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, which strongly opposes legalizing pari-mutuel gambling, noted the poll showed there is far from the two-thirds support needed to place a constitutional amendment on the 1982 election ballot.

It would be necessary to change the Kansas Constitution, because it now forbids all lotteries except bingo.

Main impetus for legalizing pari-mutuel wagering in Kansas comes from breeders of greyhound racing dogs and quarterhorses, with some government officials eyeing a tax on the gambling as a way to raise significant new revenue.

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New study indicates oral contraceptives pose negligible risk

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The risks to women from birth control pills are "negligible," and diseases previously linked to them may actually be related to such things as smoking, drinking, the number of one's sexual partners and even sunbathing, according to a new study.

The 10-year study, conducted by the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in California under an \$8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, was released Tuesday, the 20th anniversary of the date the pill was first put on the market in this country.

"The main conclusion from this study is that in a U.S. population of young, adult, healthy, white, middle-class women, the risks of OC (oral contraceptive) use are negligible," Savitri Ramcharan, the project's research director, said at a news conference.

SHE ADDED THAT the results also should be reassuring to women in other ethnic groups, adding that additional studies are needed.

Planned Parenthood estimates that between 5 million and 8 million women in the United States use oral contraceptives.

The study reports on the major forms of disease and causes of death in a group of 16,638 women, ages 18 to 54, who were studied between 1968 and 1977. Two years of analysis followed. The women were enrolled in Kaiser-Permanente's group practice health care program, which serves 3.7 million members in California, Colorado, Hawaii, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

The doctor said not only were there no significant differences in overall death rates between current or past pill users and non-users in the population studied, but that there was no definite evidence of an increased risk of cardiovascular disease in OC users compared to non-users.

"However, OC users in this population tend to have certain personal habits which," she said, "put them at greater risk of developing possibly serious types of diseases." She identified those habits as smoking, drinking, sunbathing, number of sexual partners and age when intercourse is first experienced.

THE STUDY'S MAJOR findings include:

—There is no evidence of an increase in risk of cancer of the breast, endometrium (uterine) or ovary associated with OC use. Furthermore, OC users have a lower incidence of nonmalignant cystic disease of the breast than do non-users.

—OC use in itself does not increase the risk of cancer of the cervix. However, intercourse at a young age and multiple sexual partners, common in some OC users, have been linked to cervical cancer.

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Sewer plant could be to blame for fish kill in southeast Lyons

LYONS (AP) — State and local officials are trying to determine the cause of a fish kill in Cow Creek southeast of Lyons.

An undetermined number of fish—mostly carp, but also some flathead and channel catfish—have died since the kill started Oct. 10 or 11. Farmers first spotted fish rising to the surface and dying, and hundreds of fish carcasses floated against a small dam.

Ken Brunson of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in Pratt said an agent was sent to the creek to investigate. "In his first report, he estimated that it only amounted to a couple hundred fish. But he's gone back since then, and there appears to be more dead fish than he originally thought," Brunson said.

Charles Mueldener of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said laboratory tests to determine the cause of the kill should be completed by the end of

the week.

Brunson speculated that the city sewer plant at Lyons could be the source of contaminants that killed the fish. "But I want to stress that we don't have this nailed down and we can't really say," he said.

The newly remodeled and enlarged Lyons sewer plant has been plagued with problems since it started operating more than a year ago. Paddle wheels—a new feature used to churn effluents, introduce oxygen and break down wastes—have broken down repeatedly. Now only the plant's primary system is functioning.

Effluents flow into Little Cow Creek, which intersects with Cow Creek. There have been reports of odor problems in Little Cow Creek below the sewer inlet but city officials said no dead fish have been found in Little Cow Creek.

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Sports

Raiders savor victory before resuming work

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For football fans who savor offensive fireworks, the Oakland-Pittsburgh slugfest—the highest scoring game in the 10½-year history of Monday night football—was a game to remember. For players who live from game to game, it's already history.

"We're going to enjoy this all the way home. We're going to enjoy it when we look at the film. Then we're going to forget about it and get back to work," said Oakland's Mark van Eeghen.

Sports

"We're going to enjoy this one on the way home. But it's a short week and we've got a tough game coming up (with Seattle)," said Raider Coach Tom Flores after a stunning 45-34 victory over the Steelers.

Pittsburgh had different reasons to forget after dropping back-to-back home games for the first time since its last losing season in 1971.

"It's a tough loss," said linebacker Jack Ham. "But this is over. We lost and that's it. We just have to regroup."

The game stirred memories of the old American Football League and left a lot of players speechless. The teams combined for

857 total net yards. Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett burned the Steeler secondary for 247 yards and three touchdown bombs, two to the speedy Cliff Branch.

Terry Bradshaw, who came back twice from shoulder injuries before a jammed thumb on his throwing hand knocked him out for good, retaliated with 299 yards and a pair of touchdown passes. And backup Cliff Stoudt fired one.

"I don't know what to say," said a shocked but exuberant van Eeghen. "You've got to give a lot of credit to those guys who were playing pitch and catch."

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll blamed himself for a poor defensive game plan that gambled with the blitz and unsuccessfully required his secondary to play single coverage on the speedy Branch.

"If there's any problem with some of the scores that they had, lay them right here on me," Noll said.

What made him devise that game plan? "How about stupidity?" Noll answered somberly. "There's only one guy I'm upset at—that's me."

The Steelers, who started only four of the 11 offensive players who lined up in the last Super Bowl, were most disturbed at giving a good performance but being outplayed by Oakland.

"We came back. We tried. We fought back. But it just wasn't enough," said Bradshaw, who is listed as questionable for Sunday's game at Cleveland after X-rays of his thumb were negative.

Pittsburgh played without All-Pro's Franco Harris, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth before losing Bradshaw. A strained knee felled middle linebacker Jack Lambert in the first period, and he's doubtful for Sunday's game.

Kings go under against Warriors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Guards John Lucas and Lloyd Free combined for 48 points Tuesday night to power the Golden State Warriors to a 116-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Free, acquired by the Warriors in an off-season trade with San Diego, scored a gamehigh 28 points and Lucas added 20.

Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with 25 points and Joe C. Meriweather added 24 for the Kings, who have lost five of their last six games.

Lucas and reserve Sonny Parker led a Golden State rally early in the fourth quarter that put the Warriors ahead to stay after trailing by as many as seven points in the third period.

The Warriors outscored Kansas City 11-0 during the rally to open up a 107-95 lead with 7:30 left in the game. Kansas City could get no closer than five points the rest of the way.

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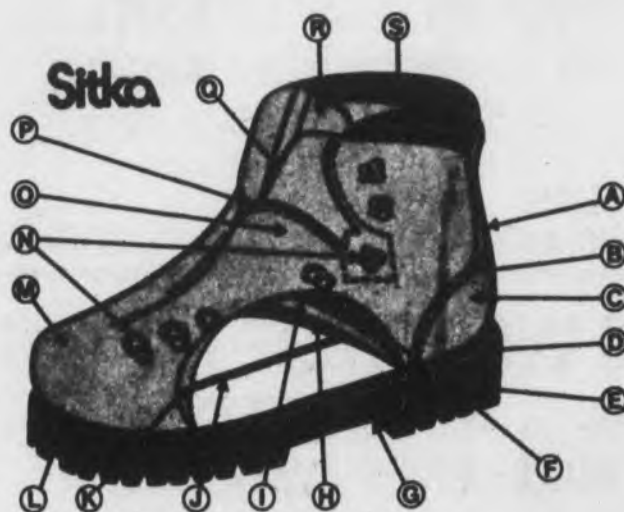


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Newark athlete fills K-State flanker role

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

Last Saturday, K-State senior flankerback Darryl Black used his talent to run around Oklahoma's defense. He led the Wildcats' rushers with 56 yards in three carries, including a 41-yard dash. In his younger days, he used this same talent to keep out of street gangs in New Jersey.

"I survived in Newark because of sports. Everyone I met on the street would know me because of sports," Black said. "I kept my relationships with them (the gangs) and was still able to do the things I wanted to do to escape from the gangs."

At an early age, Black had a love for another sport.

"I started playing touch and flag football early in my childhood but I was interested in baseball. I was always on the little league baseball teams," he said.

"I really didn't get interested in football until high school. My earlier experiences with football were not competitive. Once I started playing football, though, I began to like it and started to develop a talent," Black said.

BLACK HAS HAD second thoughts about making the switch from baseball to football. But he likes the contact of football.

"I had only been used to the one environment (Newark), so I decided to come to Kansas. I had a friend who went to K-State and he talked about how nice the people were in the Midwest. I was heavily recruited, too," Black said.

This season Black was switched from fullback to flanker, in addition to moving from second-string to starter.

"The coach told me he wanted to try something new because I broke my ankle a year ago. I think they were a bit skeptical of me running inside. My ankle still bothers me to this day," Black said.

"I'm satisfied with the move from fullback to flanker because the coach and I have confidence in myself. Playing at flanker involves some running, a little catching of the ball, learning the routes and reading the defense," Black said.

Besides the positive attitude about his position, Black also is concerned about his education. He plans on graduating in May and furthering his degree in physical therapy.

"I take my education very seriously. I've seen a lot of things happen with friends and their education, and I don't want it to happen to me," Black said.

BLACK BELIEVES the future of K-State football is in improving the recruiting.

"Don't get me wrong, I think we have a good team. But the players we have are not the quality players the other big schools have. I think it's because of recruiting."

"I was the first player K-State ever recruited in Newark. Some of the players (now) that play for K-State couldn't have played on my high school team," Black said.

"We don't have the offensive line that the other schools have. The size of the line plays an important key. When we played Iowa State their line was huge. We looked like we were in a different league."

Black believes the reason most of K-State's recruiting comes from Kansas and Texas is because of the pressure the alumni puts on the coaches.

Even though he stands only 5-foot-9-inches, Black is not betting on playing professional football. But he would like a shot at it.

"I'm not really counting on getting into the pros. I'll be disappointed if I don't make it but I think I could handle the rejection. I want to play pro football but if I don't, I have my education. I feel if I get out there I can make it into the pros," he said.



Darryl Black

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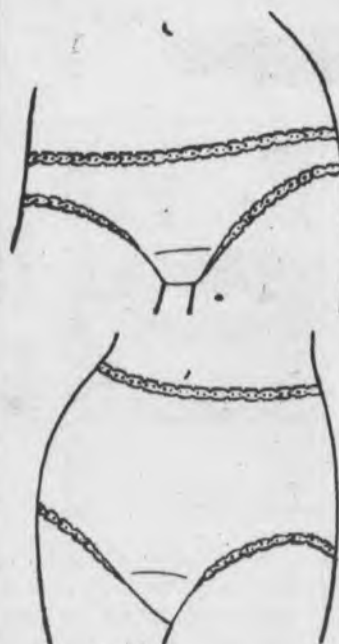
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K-State ambassadors serve as University hosts

By LYNN RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Being a host or hostess is quite a job, especially when the job is representing an institution such as K-State.

However, such is the case for Gene Atkinson, senior in civil engineering, and Tina Dahl, a former student, who are ending a year of service as K-State ambassadors. They will continue their reign as ambassadors until the new ambassadors are named during the halftime show Saturday at the K-State-Missouri football game.

According to Atkinson, the K-State ambassadors, whose selections are sponsored by Blue Key senior honorary, replace the traditional homecoming king and queen. This custom was discontinued at K-State in the early 1970's.

However, three years ago a feeling of traditionalism reappeared on campus and male and female royalty once again became a part of K-State's homecoming ceremony.

THE REINSTATEMENT of royalty wasn't the same as in past years. The University wanted a student who would

represent K-State year-round in a working position instead of only during homecoming festivities. As a result, the position of K-State ambassadors officially replaced the traditional homecoming king and queen.

"In the University there is an awful lot of opportunities for students to go and talk with the faculty, and visitors to the University or alumni," Atkinson said.

"There was a need for students to help fill a gap where the administrative programs are going out and reaching people who are affiliated with the University," he said. "The student is there instead of the 30 or 40-year-old people who are administering the programs."

THE AMBASSADORS work with several facets of the University, one of which is the Alumni Association, Atkinson said. Ambassadors also travel throughout the state and administer various programs, he said.

These programs and presentations help the ambassadors inform interested alumni of recent events and projects at the University. It also gives alumni the op-

portunity to communicate openly with the University, he said.

The ambassadors' participation has helped operation of the Alumni Association, according to Larry Weigel, executive director of the alumni-oriented organization.

"I have been very pleased with the program," Weigel said. "It gives the alumni a chance to hear first-hand what students have to say about what is going on at K-State."

ANOTHER AREA where ambassadors work is K-State President Duane Acker's office. The ambassadors assist when Acker welcomes visiting dignitaries to the campus or graduate receptions for seniors at the end of each semester.

However, ambassadors aren't associated solely with the Alumni Association and the president's office.

"The ambassadors (positions) are open to just about anybody on campus who wants to use them," Atkinson said. "It's an easy position because you are acting as host to the University and you get all the com-

pliments for the good programs that are going on."

Applications for ambassadors are available one month before homecoming.

THE FIELD of applicants is narrowed to three male and three female candidates through interviews with faculty members, administrative personnel and alumni.

After that, the selection process is left to the K-State students, who vote for their respective choices. To avoid a political issue, the candidates aren't allowed to do any active campaigning during the homecoming week.

To get the most out of the job, an ambassador must be energetic and sincere, according to Atkinson.

"The position of ambassador is only as good as the people within it," he said. "If you get someone in there who's not really energetic they won't be taking advantage of opportunities and they're just not as effective."

In the long run, the ambassador program is beneficial to everyone involved, especially the ambassadors themselves, Atkinson said.

Soapbox



Bev Biggs

I would really enjoy the opportunity to represent K-State students to the alumni, prospective students and others, and to let them know about the many aspects of K-State and what it has to offer.

Alumni support is important, in offering ideas and solutions, or coming together with the students and administration to talk over issues concerning the University. Alumni enjoy meeting students and discussing our interests, whether it be the new Rec Complex, upcoming convocations, opportunities for K-State's growth or a weekend football game.

I'd also enjoy talking with prospective students about K-State, conveying to them all the opportunities for involvement and growth at K-State. The different spectrums of our University, including students, faculty and administrators tell something of K-State and make it what it is. When high school seniors or transfer students come to Manhattan for open house, scholarship day, or to visit, they are impressed with our campus because of the quality of education, personal attention and friendly atmosphere.

K-State really is a warm and down-to-earth university. Student interaction and unity is what makes our University special. I'm proud to be a K-Stater, and would do my best to represent the student body.



Suze Brink

I want to be a K-State Ambassador because, as a Christian, I believe the best way to be a leader is to first be a servant. The students of this University represent a young population moving in a positive direction and making positive decisions which will affect the world in which we live, and I believe I can serve his population in a very favorable way by being a K-State Ambassador.

A second reason I want to be an Ambassador is because I love K-State. I believe I have grown as a person because of the many opportunities K-State has offered me for personal, spiritual and academic growth.

Being a part of the Ambassador program would also give me the opportunity to share with alumni, students and prospective students the good things K-State is doing.

I would also like to be an Ambassador because of the opportunity it would give me to continue my own personal growth by meeting people and learning about the workings of the University. I truly believe in K-State, and I would like the chance to represent the university from which I have gained so much.



Natalie Haag

As a small child I was told a story about a large statue of Christ which was knocked over during a war. After the war was over, the statue was stood back up, but its hands were broken off. So the townspeople placed below the statue of Christ a plaque which reads, "I have no hands but yours."

This is the way I feel about K-State. The buildings of our University can't do anything by themselves, so it is the students, faculty and administration which make K-State work. In other words, people are what make Kansas State University.

The image we portray is the image that K-State gains. I love the warm and friendly, yet challenging atmosphere present at our University.

A home is haven where one can share his feelings and grow as a person, and the faculty and students at K-State make our University a home. Like Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz" said, "There's no place like home."

This home-like friendliness present at K-State is one reason I want to be a K-State Ambassador. I am proud to be a student at K-State. I feel our University offers a lot to any student attending here. I would like the opportunity to share my enthusiasm and pride for K-State with others.



Pat Burton

I view the position of K-State Ambassador as a chance to represent and promote K-State, as well as an opportunity to meet and work with other students, faculty and alumni.

I would like to maintain or increase the enrollment at K-State. I think that improved coordination of recruiting efforts between colleges, combined with a program to visit high schools, would result in a greater percentage of prospective students coming to K-State. Taking the University to the high school students and making a presentation about K-State life and what it has to offer would be the key part of this program.

Another area I would like to commit my efforts to is alumni relations. I would like to see this effort maximized to achieve the greatest alumni support for all of our programs here at K-State. Many times I feel that our alumni are willing to help the University, but want to be assured that students are utilizing and benefiting from their efforts. An example of this is the success of the K-State telefund last spring.

I enjoy meeting and working with people, initiating and developing new ideas and promoting what I believe in.

I believe K-State offers a quality academic program and, as Ambassador, I believe I could exert a favorable influence during my travels.



David Lehman

I want to be a K-State Ambassador because I would like to make a greater contribution toward maintaining the excellent reputation we now enjoy. I feel that it would be a great honor to be chosen K-State Ambassador and I would do my best to fulfill the responsibilities of the position. I would use my previous leadership experience to the best of my ability in order to promote K-State to prospective students and alumni.

My experience with the Ag Ambassador program showed me how great an impact students can make on promoting this University. The experiences and advice we share with prospective students are greatly appreciated.

I believe it is important to maintain a close relationship with our alumni in order to show our appreciation for their continuing support of K-State, as well as to learn from their experiences. We must realize that the past is so important to our present and future success.

I would also like to promote better spirit and a greater appreciation of this University among the student body. As we look toward the future, we realize strong commitments must be made by each of us if K-State is going to continue its tradition of success.



Mark Skinner

The opportunity to serve as your Ambassador to alumni and students would be an honor and a privilege. I would like this position to share what has been a meaningful experience for me at K-State. K-State has a lot to offer and I am excited about the prospect of spreading the word of great things happening.

K-State affords a friendly and diverse environment which is transferred into all areas of campus and community. Offering a wide range of curricula and programs from agriculture to international studies, the Landon lecture series, University for Man, and research as a land-grant university have all brought international recognition to our University.

K-State Ambassadors should play an important part in providing student representation throughout the K-State community. The position of Ambassador should have a fundamental role in greeting and encouraging new students to attend K-State. Additionally, they should continue by encouraging alumni involvement and support upon a student's graduation. Every student, faculty member or alumnus should have the opportunity to participate, meet new people and make new friends. For me, the most enjoyable experience would be meeting with alumni as they return to their alma mater to renew friendships and tell stories of their college days.

Carter, Reagan views similiar in attempts to end unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs, enough for everyone who wants one, is the routine promise of presidential campaigns. So it is with President Carter and Ronald Reagan as they duel amid full employment rhetoric.

During the campaign, Reagan and Carter have moved surprisingly close in their solutions for putting America back to work. Both would use tax cuts, not federal job programs to up employment.

Both propose federal aid for the steel and auto industries, and both would target their programs to distressed urban areas.

Election '80

Economists say no matter who wins, joblessness will rise from 7.5 percent to above 8 percent next year. Unemployment has not been below 4 percent in a decade, and efforts to reduce joblessness have taken a back seat to inflation fighting.

CARTER WAS PRESSURED by liberal supporters to endorse the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, but he has made little effort to achieve its goal of 4 percent unemployment. Carter moved to scale down federal jobs programs last year when unemployment was rising.

Reagan is for full employment but opposed Humphrey-Hawkins and wants to eliminate public service jobs and revise CETA jobs programs to emphasize training.

Overall, Reagan would rely on the private sector, not the government, in trying to battle unemployment. Carter would still preserve a minor role for the government as a job creator.

On the stump, Reagan accuses Carter of creating unemployment to fight inflation. Carter counters that inflation causes unemployment and that he is fighting both ailments. Reagan's policies would make inflation worse, Carter said.

Both men advocate tax reductions to stimulate the economy—Reagan with across-the-board cuts that would go mainly to individuals, Carter with selective cuts that primarily would benefit business.

BOTH WOULD RELAX "unnecessary" government regulations they say hamper employment growth. Both support government aid for distressed industries where unemployment is high.

In backing federal help for industry, Reagan has modified his conservative views. A onetime opponent of federal loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., he now supports them.

Carter, meanwhile, has invoked the memory of New Deal social programs, but has moved away from fighting unemployment with massive government spending. After taking office, Carter presided over the largest public service jobs program since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Now, he is scaling down the program to limit spending.

STILL, CARTER favors the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program, which provides up to 450,000 temporary jobs, mainly for poor people. At its peak in 1978, the program provided more than 700,000 jobs, but came under attack for mismanagement and

political abuse. The cost of CETA this year is \$10 billion.

Carter recently proposed small increases in public works programs to combat unemployment, and called for a \$2 billion program designed to educate, train and find private work for chronically jobless minority youth, whose unemployment rate persists well above 30 percent.

Reagan would fight youth unemployment by establishing a sub-minimum wage for teenagers on the theory that employers would be more likely to hire them.

To aid minorities, Reagan favors setting up "enterprise zones" in depressed inner cities. Government regulations would be relaxed and tax breaks would be offered to attract business. A portion of the plan is similar to a Carter program giving tax credits to businesses that hire inner city youth.

Independent candidate John Anderson also talks about "full employment," advocates tax incentives to stimulate creation of jobs and would eliminate costly, unneeded federal regulations that inhibit economic growth.



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Up to 50% off
on select group of . . .

- ★ Dresses
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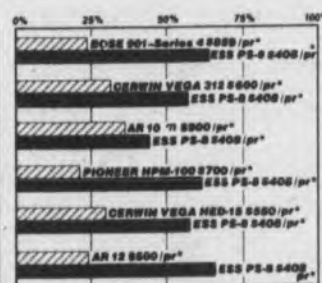
ESS Wins On Campus



In comparative tests,
students attending U.C.L.A. judge
ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer,
AR, and Cerwin Vega.

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing laboratory.

The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized. For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."

ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



Take the ESS
Listening Test
yourself

ESS
sound as clear as light

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Bocker's 2

Longest Happy Hour
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2-7 p.m.
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Free Hors d'oeuvres

KING SIZE DRINKS

University
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RAMADA
INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS

Natural gas law goes from state to federal court

TOPEKA (AP) — A battle over a Kansas statute that holds down natural gas prices has ended in the state district courts, and attention is now on a federal court where a ruling on the law's constitutionality is still pending.

At stake is about \$127.5 million which Kansas consumers are expected to save through 1986 because of the legislation, called the Kansas Natural Gas Price Protection Act.

If the law is voided by the U.S. District Court in Wichita, where a decision is expected soon, thousands of gas and electricity customers would pay higher prices, according to Terry Mundorf, an attorney for the Kansas Corporation Commission.

The law, passed by the 1979 Legislature, limits how much the price of some intrastate gas—that produced and sold within Kansas—can be raised.

Besides the federal court case, gas producers filed lawsuits in state courts because of the statute, saying they were being denied higher prices permitted under federal laws.

District Judge Don Smith, Sr., of Dodge City, ruled last week in favor of the law, rejecting arguments from the Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo, Tex., which had filed the suit.

The company said it should be permitted to terminate a gas supply contract with the Kansas Power and Light Co., which had refused to pay higher gas prices on the grounds of the Kansas statute.

Smith ruled that KPL's contract was not impaired by the state law, noting that it is "reasonable legislation enacted to cushion the price of natural gas" sold to Kansans.

The decision by the Clark Meade County District Court was the fourth by state courts upholding the Kansas law and contracts with KPL, the state's largest utility which has both natural gas and electric customers.

In each of the four cases, producers sought to terminate their contracts with KPL and sell the gas outside of Kansas at higher prices.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2869 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

(Continued on page 19)

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

"Nick Nolte is astoundingly effective."

—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

It is far and away the best new movie of 1978."

—Gary Arnold, The Washington Post

"Who'll Stop The Rain"



October 23

Thursday

Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.

Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50



The Navy's Nuclear Power Program.

Not everybody can get into it.



you must have a solid background in engineering, math or physics. And have what it takes to be an officer in the U.S. Navy.

You must also be a man with a unique sense of dedication. For, once you have completed our program, you could be in charge of the supervision, operation and maintenance of a division of the reactor plant on one of our nuclear-powered ships or submarines.

You've studied and you've worked. Now make it all mean something. Find out more about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program from our Officer Programs Officer when he visits your campus. Or, call the following toll-free number—800-841-8000—anytime, day or night. (In Georgia call 800-342-5855.)

Lt. Bob Miller will be on campus in Placement 28, 29 and 30 October or call collect 816-374-3433.

This year, we will choose a select number of top college graduates for our Nuclear Power Program. And naturally, we want to give every qualified man a fair chance of being considered. So, we urge you to act quickly.

The first thing you should know about the Navy's Nuclear Power Program is that it is probably the most comprehensive training available in the nuclear field.

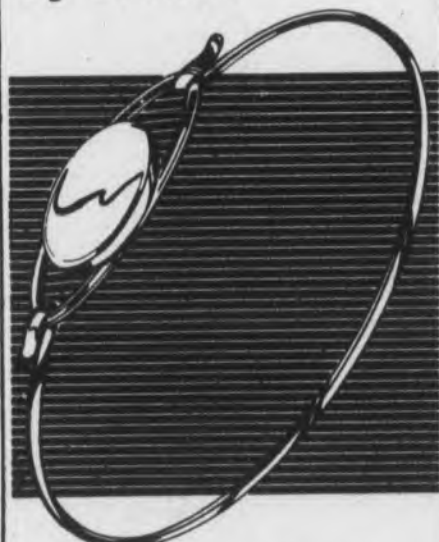
It is also the most rigorous.

It's got to be. The majority of our country's nuclear reactors are operated by Navymen. And since we expect you to begin work as quickly as possible, it is an accelerated program.

The hours are long. The course difficult.

What's more, in order to qualify,

Fanciful Sterling Silver Hoop Bracelet by Ballou



Fashionably designed with versatility in mind, this Gold Filled or Sterling Silver hoop bracelet is perfect for any occasion. Engravable.

Smith Jewelry

Since 1914

329 POYNTZ 776-6861

The Nuclear Navy.

(Continued from pg. 18)

1966 FORD Mustang Convertible. Fully reconditioned automobile. Call 537-8198. (39-43)

FRENCH 10-SPD; Peugeot, blue. Good condition: leather saddle, toe clips, Suntour derailleur, Grab-On handlebar grips. \$100. 776-0220. (40-44)

SANSUI 4700 Receiver, 60 watt, DC Amplifier with Double digital Control Readout, Quartz lock, FM. Less than 1 year old. Brian, 532-5232. (40-42)

PIONEER PL-112D stereo turntable with audio-technica cartridge. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 776-4784 after 5 p.m. (40-44)

PIONEER CENTRE AM-FM Stereo with 8-track player/recorder. Speakers are 22 1/2" x 13" x 8". Good condition. Goes to highest bidder. Call 537-2642 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

MAZDA RX4 Wagon, 1974, new factory engine, white, 65,000, air, 4-speed, good steel radials. Call 532-5194. (41-42)

TONY LAMA boots, worn less than a day. Brown, rounded toe, size 8B (large). Paid \$125, ask \$85. Call 539-7201. (41-45)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed. Mags, new tires, brakes, paint. No rust. Call 238-2330 after 6:00 p.m., Junction City. (41-45)

1968 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Only 49,000 original miles. Good dependable car. 532-6341. (41-45)

MOVE RIGHT in. Two bedroom w/basement, study & den. Low taxes. Campus area. \$37,500. Evelyn Dunham, Ph. 539-7944 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (42)

FOR SALE: yellow ski bibs and matching jacket, worn once, \$50.00. Blue ski jacket, \$20.00. Call 537-1153 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

SUPER INVESTMENT. Bungalow w/2 apartments. No fixing up needed. Campus area. \$39,000. Wanda Schwarz, Ph. 539-9309 or Anderson Realty, 776-4834. (42)

TWO HOMECOMING football tickets—student seats. Call 539-2050 or 539-5772 for this game only! (42-44)

ONE KSU-Missouri ticket for sale. Call 776-1691 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

TWO TICKETS—KSU/KU \$20.00 each, KSU/Missouri \$10.00 each. 532-5560 or 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

FOR SALE: extra nice mobile home. Immediate possession. Denholm Realty, 776-6440. (42-46)

FREE

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-German Shepherd cross puppies. Lovable, intelligent pets. Good cattle & watchdogs. 539-6875. (41-43)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, \$110, ground floor, private entrance, offstreet parking, 1 block from Union, 1709 Laramie. Includes desk, bookcases, stove, refrigerator. Available January 1, 1981. Call 776-7195 evenings. (39-43)

ELEGANT FOUR-bedroom house and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, Anderson Avenue, two blocks from campus. Franklin stove, other extras. No pets. 539-7984. (39-43)

HOUSE FOR rent: 4-5 bedroom, fireplace, large living room and kitchen. 344 N. 16th. Walk to KSU. Call 539-5550. (42-44)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (38-42)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$80 rent plus utilities. Call 537-8384. Available immediately! (41-45)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to live with three grad students in the country. Rent \$45. Call 494-8332 after 5 p.m. (41-43)

THREE-FOUR roommates wanted, large furnished home. All utilities paid. Low rent. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (42-46)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

I WILL type your papers. IBM correcting selectric. Neat work, reasonable rates, close to campus. Call 537-1669. (41-44)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters and bartenders (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (37-44)

NEEDED: KSU student to record weather observations each day at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Must be year-around resident of Manhattan. Apply at 401 Cardwell Hall. (40-42)

SUNSHINE NURSERY school needs teacher's aids to work 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Also need substitute teachers—hours varied. Must be able to work until end of May. Pay \$2.70 an hour. 537-1566 after 1:00 p.m. (40-42)

DISC JOCKEYS for part time help. Must know a variety of music: jazz, country, rock and roll. Call for appointment between 4-5, Mel's Alley, 539-4715, 537-8468 or 539-9871, ask for Bev or Doug. (41-44)

SAVE GAS while you earn money! A great spare-time opportunity. Call Jim Adams at 539-6288, Your Am-Pro Representative. (42-45)

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA Hut is accepting applications for daytime waitress or waiter position. Must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 30 hours a week. Also accepting applications for night time delivery person, waitress, waiter and cook. Apply at Aggie Pizza Hut, 1120 Moro between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (42-44)

PART-TIME help for winter, full-time for summer. Carpet Cleaning. 776-6928. (42-46)

Student Government Association

Kansas State University seeks Social Service Director. Qualifications: Baccalaureate Degree in Social work or related field, experience with a Social service, prefer individual with knowledge of Student Government operations. Deadline for application Oct. 27.

For information on Salary and job, contact Mr. Patrick Miller, chairperson personal selection, S.G.A. office, K-State Union,

532-6541

K.S.U. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (42-44)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (42-44)

SEIFERTS 1e sweater sale sneak preview this Wednesday, October 22nd, from 7:00-9:30 p.m. (42)

MEN OF FarmHouse: Through ice cream and donuts, U-Sing Spirit and the cadaver choir, and pickin' and talkin' a little, you're #1 in our books! Thanks for making it so much fun. Love, the KD's. P.S. How do we play the broom game? (42)

WICHITA AND Mulvane Weekenders—I like to do the things you like to do—in the bush, bush. At Studio 19, no Orange Blossom they'd play, but at County Line, Danny's jokes were OK. Boots, jeans & Macy's accounts. The Flicker, the bitch, the stripper that bounced. That accident of Annie's. Shorty's pink panties. Larry & Virgin sure stirred some dust, while Gigolo & swing partner bit the dust. Next road trip: Indiana! (42)

TO THE men of Phi Delta Theta: Our scores rate you #1. Thanks for making our U-Sing a success. You are the greatest! The women of Putnam Hall. (42)

NOTICES

*WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

BANQUET AND Party Room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (42-46)

Typing WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work, Call 776-6787. (42-46)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order or for information, call 776-6932. (42-44)

TIME RELEASE Vitamin C 500 milligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Mariatt Hall. (42-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WILL PAY reasonable price for two KSU-KU football tickets. Call 537-0627. (39-43)

TWO OR three tickets to the KU/K-State football game. Call anytime: 539-5065. (40-44)

TICKETS FOR KSU-KU football game. Call 539-6546 after 6 p.m. (40-42)

WANTED: ONE or two student tickets for KSU-Missouri game. Call 539-8162. (41-42)

LOST

BLACK LAB, Keats vicinity, large reward. 776-0470, 532-6540. (41-45)

LOST: BLACK, leather wallet Friday, October 17th, approximately 10:00 a.m., near 11th and Bluemont. If found, please call Dave, 776-5589 or 539-5639. (42-44)

FOUND

ONE BRACELET by Weber on Monday. Call Leila at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (42-44)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

KAPPAS, TKES—Even though we didn't get to see Lori chug a beer we had a fun 6 weeks that was well worth the work. Thanx. Theta. Xi. (42)

WE WANT you to turn in Chimes Honorary Parents paper by this Friday. Bring to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. (42-43)

PARTY NITE, Oct. 25th, for all friends of Dave Patterson, Dorenda, Susan and DeAnn. 6:00 p.m. until beer runs out. (42)

EX-MR. K's employees and suicide squad meeting Friday night at 8:00. Mr. K's Saturday morning sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll pre-game party at Dave Patterson's at 8:00 a.m. Employees' reunion info, contact Les or Starr. (42)

PERSONAL

AS YOUR daughter, I'll admit I've been bad! But Kelly, you are one Fantastic Dad! Happy late birthday. You Humble loving daughter, Nancy. (42)

J.G.—Happy 22nd birthday. Here's to the past year... horses, cattle, holey pants, long talks, and good times. Big D. (42)

PAT F. Friday night Rocker was a blast. Saturday will also be great. From your new-old love, Net S. (42)

DEBBIE—I never thought I'd enjoy studying Esperanto so much. Next time I'll know what to do with the key. Mike. (42)

FLOO F Baby—We've put up with each for eight months! Silly us! I don't regret a single minute. It's been great. The Lord must, of course, be given all the credit. I love you! I do! (There, are we married now?) Silly me, Cuddle Buddy. (42)

MARY T.: Behind every cloud there's a silver lining. Have a nice day. Your Guardian Angel. (42)

KLC—MORE roses can be yours even though U-Sing is over. Enjoyed dancing Saturday night. You're my type of gal.—FH man. (42)

GEORGE—HENLEY, the wildcat, strong and true, has gone away to the Royal Blue. The Jayhawk takes whatever he seeks, but he'll be back in just 2 weeks. HHH. (42)

LUELLA, YOU may have taken second at U-Sing but you'll always be number one with me. Sing me the song I want to hear this weekend. Terry. (42)

ETTA, YOU'RE a doll. Hope you have a good week. Love you bunches, Dad. (42)

LOOPY, HAPPY Birthday. Hope you have a wonderful 18th. Love, Your Pledge Mom. (42)

KATHY—KERMIT (our first), cattails, leaves, road trips (with many pit stops), pig races, slow dancing, hidden giraffes, monkey cages, wine and donuts, chapped lips, Lake Tahoe, Happy Anniversary, Steve. (42)

SIG EP'S, Kappa Sig's, ATO's, and DU's—Thanks for the shower, song, and kisses. They made my 21st very special. Love and Kisses, Bev B. (42)

BRENDA H.—To the greatest pledge mom there could be! Looking forward to some good times! Theta Love, Laurie. (42)

CONNIE: What a road trip! From Wichita and Town East to the Pratt Ranch to jumping ditches in Salina. The big drunk in Morganville was a blast; also drooling over G.I. Finding the unforgettable donut picture topped it all off. "I think it would be so interesting to visit a factory!" We chatted up many miles but it was worth it. Love ya, Kelly. (42)

ELAINE M. of Ford: I met you on your first night at work and saw you last Saturday night. I think you're gorgeous. "I'll be dreaming you into my life." Dark-Haired Mystery. (42)

KNUCKLES, THE most wonderful sunset, only with you! What a setting! What a fire! What a team! Love you! Nails. (42)

JIM—EVERY year puts you closer to the top of the hill, but don't worry, it hasn't started to show yet. Enjoy your 29th. S.S. (42)

CUTER FACE—Thanks for a wonderful weekend. It will always be special to me! Love—Than mine. (42)

T. SHEA—You're my Tau Beta Sigma pledge mom! (A pic. I'm not, but blue eyes I've got.) Love The Unknown. (42)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

EACH ONE OF YOU WILL TAKE A TURN TONIGHT AT GUARD DUTY



BILL, YOU HAVE THE FIRST TWO HOURS



FIND A PLACE TO STAND WHERE YOU COULD SPOT ANY INTRUDERS...



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Ponce de —
- 5 Bar check
- 8 Arabian garments
- 12 Palindromic name
- 13 Narrow inlet
- 14 Rave
- 15 A favor
- 17 Mental concept
- 18 Scoffs
- 19 Full of air currents
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Beverage
- 23 Public vehicle
- 26 Evergreen tree
- 28 Skull protuberance
- 31 Biblical king
- 33 Obscure
- 35 Famous volcano
- 36 Foot lever
- 38 Marble
- 40 Sow or boar
- 41 Engendered
- 43 Steal

DOWN

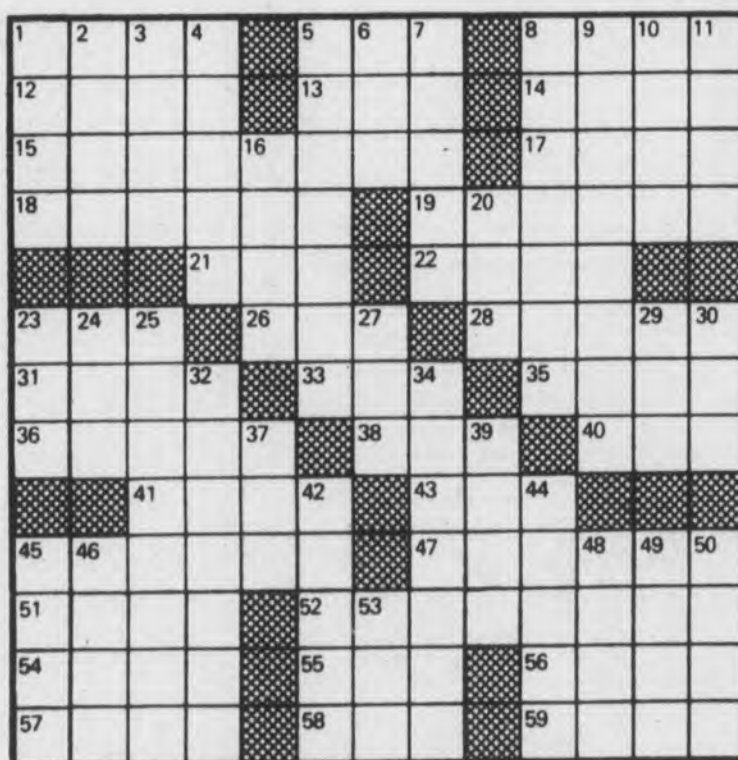
- 45 Actress
- 47 Decisive moment
- 51 Medicinal plant
- 52 The Bible
- 54 Mexican peasant
- 55 Miller or Blyth
- 56 French novelist
- 57 Squares of turf
- 58 Sabine monkey
- 59 Greek letters

DOWN

- 11 Command to a dog
- 16 Helen's city
- 20 King, in France
- 23 Headgear
- 24 Mature areas
- 25 Resentment
- 27 Intelligence
- 29 Yoko —
- 30 Decrepit horse
- 32 Babylon's were famous
- 34 Italian inventor
- 37 Luau necklace
- 39 Brief remark
- 42 French painter
- 44 Mazarin or Wenzel
- 45 Breaches
- 46 Table spread
- 48 Curse of cities
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Used at Aspen
- 53 "— Clear Day"

LORE VIM MOLE
ALUM ARE ARAR
MAGELLAN GEMS
ANA EVE INLET
MAE ETE
SALAD DOSSIER
AGOG ION IDLE
LEANERS GUILLE
IDE ELM
CHAFE ILE EAT
RANI MAGNOLIA
ARTE AGA PITS
MEAD TOR SASS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-22

TBGRHRXQU WCX TQCHUXLC YWQXG
YLB WQTH

Yesterday's Cryptquip — RECALCITRANT PROMPTER
MISCUES CONSCIENTIOUS STARLET.

Today's Cryptquip clue: L equals O

Conservative approach expected for state fiscal year '82 budget

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin Tuesday opened the annual fall budget hearings, saying state agencies are well aware of the tight money situation facing the 1981 Legislature and have pretty much held the line on their money requests.

"We made it very clear in the early messages to the agencies the fiscal restraints we are going to have to work under," Carlin said in an impromptu interview with The Associated Press.

"It varies greatly from agency to agency," he added. "But, generally, they did what we asked. Some agencies have greater pressures to seek additional funding than others."

"There is no question we will have to take a very conservative approach in preparing the Fiscal Year 1982 budget."

IT WAS the first time in more than two decades that James Bibb was not sitting at the table as the final process began for building the state's next budget.

Bibb resigned as state budget director last summer to accept a position at the University of Kansas.

Succeeding him on a temporary basis is Edmund Ahrens, longtime assistant state budget director. State Administration Secretary Patrick Hurley is engaged now in a search for a permanent replacement for Bibb.

State agencies have requested authority to spend \$2.9 billion in the next fiscal year. That is a 10.7 percent increase over the \$2.53 billion the 1980 Legislature actually appropriated.

A year ago, agencies sought to spend \$2.59 billion, an increase of 11.8 percent over the previous year. The Legislature trimmed

those spending requests by \$60 million.

THE STATE had a general fund balance of \$161 million last June 30, the end of Fiscal Year 1980. However, increased spending on some programs already authorized by the Legislature will eat away some \$30 million to \$35 million of that "surplus," and pressures of inflation will take some more.

If tax revenues were to drop because of the economy, state fiscal experts have said, then Kansas may be facing a tight squeeze balancing its budget in FY '82. Under Kansas' cash basis law, passed in the 1930s, state government must operate under a balanced budget and is forbidden from borrowing money.

Carlin said he had given state agencies no percentage of increase to which they should hold their budget requests. He also said he could not speculate on how much of a dollar increase would be involved in his FY 1982 budget recommendations.

"In December, we will firm up the figures and know better what it looks like," the governor said. "The key, I think, is the various members (of the Budget Division and Legislative Research Department) who make the decision on the revenue projections are agreed it's going to take a conservative approach to make ends meet. We are doing that."

Tuesday's hearings involved three minor agencies, the Animal Health Department, Grain Inspection Department and Kansas Wheat Commission.

Animal Health is seeking \$466,843 in general fund money for next year, while the Budget Division recommended just \$376,948.

Grain Inspection is asking \$5.07 million and had its request trimmed to \$4.78 million.



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Clairvoyant to help in Atlanta murders

ATLANTA (AP) — Dorothy Allison, a New Jersey woman who claims clairvoyant powers, flew to Atlanta at police expense on Tuesday to help investigate the deaths of 10 black children and the disappearance of four others.

Police and firefighters continued door-to-door canvassing for leads as reward money for the case reached \$100,000. An 11 p.m. curfew for children under 15 was imposed Monday by the city council.

Allison, who had never been to Atlanta, said her visions have shown her who is involved in the killings and disappearances in low-income neighborhoods on the city's southside since July 1979.

Some members of the black community suggest the crimes may be linked to Ku Klux Klan activity, but Allison said the crimes were not racially motivated.

"It wasn't a race thing; it wasn't the KKK. It was done by a person or persons of the same race," she said.

She refused, however, to say more about her visions because she said public disclosures might hamper police. Allison claims to have helped solve 13 killings and to have found about 50 missing persons.

Late Monday, an off-duty military policeman stationed at Fort McPherson told police he had seen three black men force a black girl into a car at a vacant lot in southwest Atlanta. Police spokeswoman Parthenia Jefferson said the report was unsubstantiated and no child had been reported missing.

Jefferson also said it was too early to evaluate responses from questionnaires officers are handing out door to door.

The United Youth-Adult Conference, a civic group which organized a volunteer search last Saturday, received 10 to 12 calls Monday night from persons offering information in the case, search coordinator John Bascom said.

"We passed the information to the task force," he said. "We're not doing any investigation ourselves, but we're asking individuals who don't want to communicate with the police, for whatever reasons, to feel free to call this office."

Georgia's Fraternal Order of Police announced a children's safety program stressing the dangers of talking to strangers. The Georgia Association of Educators has urged teachers to instill safety habits in students, and canvassing officers are passing out pamphlets on child safety.

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Kansas
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Thursday

October 23, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 43

Remarks leave many questions unanswered

Iran says hostages could be freed next Monday

LONDON (AP) — Iranian leaders said Wednesday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, reports from Tehran said.

The indications of progress from Tehran were not confirmed by U.S. officials in Washington, who reacted skeptically to some aspects of the reports.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared to comply with the Iranian demands.

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that the terms for the Americans' release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be released the following day," according to the reports reaching London.

Some of the reports named that official as commission chairman Moussavi Khomeini,

the Moslem clergyman regarded as spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages.

Ali Akbar Parvareh, another member of the commission, later said there was a "great probability" the issue would be discussed by the Parliament on Sunday. He was reached in Tehran by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon.

STILL LATER, the secretary to Ahmad Khomeini, son of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the United States had already accepted Iran's conditions and the hostages would be released "soon."

It was not known whether the secretary, who also spoke by telephone with the AP Beirut office, had any special access to information on the crisis.

The remarks left many questions unanswered, and U.S. officials in Washington emphasized the Iranian Parliament has not yet even announced what the conditions will

be for the hostages' freedom.

But the reports added to a growing air of optimism about a possible resolution of the impasse in the days leading up to the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4.

Today is the 355th day of captivity for the Americans in Iran.

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORP. said Rajai was reported to have told journalists the United States now appears ready to accept four conditions—set down by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini—for the hostages' freedom:

—Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's "stolen" wealth.

—"Unfreezing" of billions of dollars in Iranian assets held in U.S. banks.

—Dropping of legal claims against Iran. Scores of U.S. firms have filed lawsuits seeking damages from the Iranian government for broken contracts, lost assets and other grievances.

—A promise not to interfere in Iran's

internal affairs.

President Carter has declared his willingness to release the frozen Iranian assets, and the Carter administration has said repeatedly it does not intend to intervene in Iranian affairs.

THE FIRST and third conditions might prove more difficult to meet, since they might require unusual executive intervention in the U.S. judicial process.

The Iranian government has filed a lawsuit in New York demanding \$56 billion in compensatory and punitive damages from the estate of the late shah and from members of his family for what it contends was three decades of rampant corruption before the Pahlavi regime was overthrown in February 1979.

But the legal process is expected to take years, and U.S. officials claim they know the location of only a few Pahlavi assets in the United States.

Feminist-author says today's art 'oppressive'

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

The fine art seen in museums, that "dutiful parents" parade through with their children explaining "that's art, dear," is "oppressive, alienated," according to Germaine Greer.

Greer, renowned author and feminist, gave an illustrated presentation, "Women in the Arts," to a crowd of about 800 at Wednesday's convocation in McCain Auditorium.

"There are more women trying to enter the masculine world of self-

contained art," she said.

Her lecture, based on her recent book, "The Obstacle Race," contrasted the attitude toward art that hangs "in strange mausoleums called museums" to the attitude toward functional and useful art.

The beauty of women's arts such as quilting, weaving and knitting has been destroyed, she said.

"The fine artist couldn't see the beauty of the textiles until they'd been mummified and stretched out," she said.

Greer believes many great artists have

enclosed themselves in a shell.

AND SO, "singlemindedness is required of him (the artist)," Greer said. "And we have created this cold, useless, self-explanatory type of art (fine art)."

She said money is an important judge of the worth of artistic achievement in fine art.

"Art has become a postage stamp, a repository of tremendous value," she said. "Can you imagine a painting worth more than an African Republic?"

The fine art that claims monumental space on the walls of art galleries and

museums ("If it's not Rembrandt, it's not worth seeing") crowds out smaller artists trying to claim space on those walls. Greer believes minor artists are dying out.

But the resurgence of artistic groups all over the country may offer salvation for achievements in such diverse artistic areas as quilting and weaving.

Greer presented six slides of art by women painters, saying "this is evidence of the way women reacted to established notion of fine art, the extraordinary things they've found within the confines (of fine art)."

AT A PRESS conference preceding the convocation, Greer spoke about her forthcoming book, "The Politics of Human Fertility," a book on the disturbance of reproduction systems in communities. In the book, Greer discusses the disruption which leads to a negative state of over-reproduction or under-reproduction.

Discussing the change she's seen in the women's situation, she said, "I've heard a lot of change. I've heard a lot of assumptions that people have changed, but they'll still dress in mesh tights and serve drinks bare-assed for a pittance," she said. "When I ask the saloon-keepers why they do it, they (the waitresses) say they like it—they get bigger tips."

"So what's changed?" she asked. "All that's changed is the rhetoric."

GREER ISN'T pleased with this year's presidential candidates. She said a campaign based on ERA and abortion is being argued largely by the moral majority.

At the 1 p.m. forum at the Union Forum Hall, Greer said she believes the majority of people have little confidence in the presidential choices. She wishes they could register that lack of commitment.

"I wish, in this election, the vast masses of people could register their 'no-confidence' votes," Greer said. "They do this by staying away from the polls."

John Anderson, a third party presidential choice, doesn't appeal to Greer. She believes he has little to offer.

"Anderson's only advantage is comparatively little exposure," Greer said. "The more I see of him, the more ghastly he is."



Germaine Greer

Staff photo by John Greer

Farmers get assurance for China sales

PEKING (AP) — U.S. farmers gained assurances Wednesday that they can sell China millions of tons of grain for four years at market prices in an agreement designed to help stabilize world markets.

The agreement is expected to help appease American grain farmers angered by a U.S. grain embargo imposed this year on the Soviet Union to protest Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan.

In a 1981-1984 grain trade agreement signed here Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, the Chinese promised to try to space their U.S. grain purchases to help prevent wild market fluctuations.

The U.S. government also pledged to work for stable U.S. wheat and corn markets.

The pact commits China to buying 6 million to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn a year at market prices for the next four years, a decision that may help U.S. farmers in planning their crops.

Veto power vote on agenda tonight

The approval of the student body president line item veto will be discussed and voted on during the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

This bill would give the student body president the ability to veto a group's allocation, although senate would have to approve the veto.

"I think this is a good thing to add to our constitution," said Randy Tosh, student body president.

"The way it is now, the student body president can only veto the entire allocations bill, Tosh said.

Tosh will present a directors report to senate concerning the basketball ticket sales procedure. According to Tosh, there will be a change in the percentage of reserved tickets from 80 percent to 90 percent.

Senate is slated to approve the selection of Cheri Rolph, junior in political science, as election chairman. Upon approval, Rolph would be in charge of student government elections in February.

Senate will also discuss and vote on a resolution to change the name of finance committee chairman to director of finance, and a campaign regulations bill which sets guidelines for candidates.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

TODAY
PRE-VET CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building 201. The program topic will be embryo transfer by Dr. Mark Spire.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be The School of Physical Therapy at the University of Kansas by Jessie Ball, acting director.

NRM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cal 228.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR House.

HOME EC EDUCATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Please bring 50 cents.

ASCAMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Seaton E-63.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 for an executive meeting and 7 p.m. for the general meeting at the Lambda Chi House. After the meeting there will be a party with the guys at Mother's Worry.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

FOODS & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133. The program topic will be "Operating an Agricultural Advisory Service."

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kites backroom.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. Rob Socolofsky will speak and answer questions. Please bring your lunch.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

AD CLUB will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group pictures.

FRIDAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

AATCC KC TOUR will meet at 7 a.m. in Justin's parking lot.

PRE-VET will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber parking lot for a hayrack ride.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to take Royal Purple group pictures.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING BONFIRE will be held at 11 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

K-LAIRES will meet at 5:30 p.m. by the Union south doors for a hayrack ride. If you need a ride be there by 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE House for pledging, followed by dinner and a meeting.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

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10:30 p.m. Every Which Way
But Loose
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2:00 p.m. David Sheehan's SHOWTIME
In Hollywood
3:00 p.m. Prophecy
5:00 p.m. Norma Rae
7:05 p.m. "10"
9:15 p.m. Bizarre
10:00 p.m. Spotlight On Jerry Lewis
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi troops tighten grip on port city

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting house to house against snipers and dug-in machine-gunners, Iraqi troops tightened their grip Wednesday on the Iranian port city of Khorramshahr. In nearby Abadan, Iraqi tanks pounded away at the main entrance to the city but were repulsed, the Iranians claimed.

"The Iranian forces are ready to defend their trenches with the last drop of their blood," Tehran Radio said.

As the Iran-Iraq conflict entered its second month, U.S.-made Iranian Phantom fighterbombers raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Iraq's air force struck back with counter-raids, and an Iraqi gunboat sank an Iranian supply ship in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf, according to communiques from the two sides monitored here.

Diplomatic efforts to end the war appeared to take one step forward and one backward.

The secretary-general of the Islamic Conference of nations, Habib Chatti, said Iraq had agreed "in principle" to receive a peace mission of seven Islamic heads of state. But Chatti said that, contrary to previous reports from Tehran, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has not agreed to the plan.

Iran's prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, declared Tuesday that Iran will not negotiate with any international group since the war and the Iranian Islamic revolution would not permit it, Tehran Radio reported.

Israeli jets strike south of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes hammered Palestinian targets south of the Lebanese capital in an hour-long sundown attack Wednesday, drawing a barrage of anti-aircraft fire and bringing thousands of Beirut residents to their rooftops to watch the action.

Palestinians reported several civilian casualties and the rightist Voice of Lebanon said 31 persons were injured in the raids.

The Israeli military command said the attack was against a Palestinian guerrilla base that had served as a jumping off point for operations against Israel. It did not give the number of planes involved, but said all of them returned safely to Israel after scoring hits on the Ein Dorfeil guerrilla base about 10 miles south of Beirut.

The Palestine Liberation Organization communique said the jets attacked Bourj el Barajneh, a shantytown on Beirut's southern fringe, and three Lebanese towns 12 to 15 miles south of the capital along Lebanon's Mediterranean highway.

Eagleton denies bisexual accusation

ST. LOUIS — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, testifying in his niece's federal extortion trial, said Wednesday her allegations that he was bisexual are "absolutely and totally false."

The charges were contained in memorandums used by Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand in an effort to extort \$220,000 from Eagleton's family-owned business, authorities say.

Weigand and her former attorney, Stephen Poludniak, are being tried on charges they threatened to release the information before the Aug. 5 primary election unless the family bought back her share of the stock. Eagleton is seeking reelection in November.

In one of the memos, Eagleton was accused of being bisexual "if not totally gay." Eagleton took the witness stand and emphatically denied the accusation. "It is absolutely and totally false," the senator testified.

Later, in a tape-recorded statement played for reporters, he said, "I have great pity for my niece who made up an utterly false story about me in an effort to obtain money."

Vatican reopens Galileo heresy case

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican will reopen "with full objectivity" the case of Galileo Galilei, the 16th century Italian scientist condemned for heresy by the Roman Catholic Church for proclaiming the sun rather than the Earth was the center of the universe, a French archbishop said Wednesday.

Archbishop Paul Poupard, acting president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers, said the action was being taken on the "precise wish" of Pope John Paul II.

The announcement came one year after the pope said the physicist, mathematician and astronomer had been "wrongly" condemned by the church for advocating that the earth was not the center of the universe.

In 1616, the Vatican Holy Office ordered Galileo not to hold or defend his theory that the sun—and not the earth as it was popularly believed at the time—was "at the center of the universe and does not move."

The Vatican has never officially lifted its sanction against Galileo.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a slight chance for showers. Highs today are expected to be in the 70s, with the lows tonight around 40.

ARCHITECTS, DESIGNERS...



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Opinions

American propaganda

CBS news reported Tuesday that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, speaking at a meeting of the Communist Central Committee, said a poor grain harvest was anticipated.

The difficulties the Soviet Union is having in this area, Walter Cronkite said, "may include" the U.S. grain embargo.

In other words, the grain embargo, in Cronkite's opinion, "may" be part of the problem. And then again, it may not be.

The Soviet press is often accused by Americans of being a propagandist mouthpiece for the state. Soviet journalists are. And those in authority within the media readily admit that they are by the state, for the state.

But journalists in the United States do not readily admit to the same practice.

The Soviet press makes no pretensions about not working for the state. Media in the United States, do.

On October 16, President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan met with his Kremlin sponsors for the first time since the Soviet military helped install him in the office 10 months ago.

Brezhnev, speaking at a state dinner for Karmal in the Kremlin, said that "feverish military preparations and unrestrained propaganda—it can even be said a eulogy of nuclear war—have reached an unprecedented scale in the United States," according to a report by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"Propaganda," by definition, is not a word with negative connotations—literally from Latin, an obligatory nurturing of the faith. The "propaganda" with the negative connotation—spoon-feeding state-serving information to the people—is what the Soviet Union is purported to do and the United States never does. Secrecy and tainted news reports are a facet of the Soviet Union, it is purported, and not the United States.

Although American journalists enjoy First Amendment press freedoms that Soviet journalists do not, news which ultimately reaches the public is filtered through a complicated combination of government control and journalistic opinions.

On October 16, The Associated Press reported that U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe "have been frustrated by U.S. and Soviet officials who have cloaked the talks in secrecy."

"Veteran reporters were unable to recall similar press restrictions for a major international conference and several American officials said they did not know why the talks were secret."

James Pope, a press officer in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency the instructions for secrecy "come from much higher up than Ralph Earle, director of the agency."

"Those of us for openness are in a minority."

The United States is a hypocritical entity to refuse to admit to government attempts aimed at spreading anti-Soviet American "propaganda".

Aside from the unsubstantiated speculation which is perpetrated by the American journalistic tradition, some reports which appear to be substantiated somehow, because of distance or lack of competent translators with the major media, turn out to be incorrect.

The American government's dealings with the Shah of Iran may have come as a shock to some because little had been previously reported. And yet as the Soviet Union installs their choice in Afghanistan, the American public is kept constantly informed of the atrocity.

The lack of equanimity and fair-mindedness in the reporting is evident.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

October 23, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Alice Sky

The gift of life

Selective apathy: similar to "apathy," but like most doctors selective apathy is specialized.

I know of few people who are apathetic about everything. Though I'm sure these people exist, most of us are selectively apathetic.

I admit that I am selectively apathetic. I care about my mother, my friends, and the fact that millions of people go to bed hungry every night. However, there are classes that I don't particularly care about and places that I don't particularly care to go to. There is nothing terribly wrong with selective apathy if directed toward the proper things.

Apathy can be joked about and no harm is done. Often I hear a friend declare that class should be canceled due to lack of interest. But in reality, what if this were to happen? It wouldn't be funny for long.

RECENTLY I HAVE become aware of what seems to be apathy on campus and it is not funny. Many students don't seem to care that the bloodmobile is coming to campus on October 28 through 31.

I don't lump all the students into one group; there are at least 600 students and faculty who have pre-registered to give blood this semester. Unfortunately, this is 400 less than usual. That leaves at least 15,000 more people who either don't care or simply are uninformed.

People don't seem to realize that for four days K-State's is the only bloodmobile operating in Kansas. If the bloodmobile at K-State happens to fail during those four days, it could conceivably cost some lives.

There are many reasons given for not giving blood, "I'm scared," and "I don't like needles," being at the top of the list. This is fine, but I thank God that there are those who have learned to overcome their fear and give the gift of life.

OF COURSE THERE are those who simply cannot give blood. Many are diabetic, anemic or they don't weigh

enough. Then there are those who suffer from an even worse affliction—apathy.

How would it be if the more than 1,300 people who gave blood last semester had just not gotten around to it? Where would the Red Cross nurses and countless volunteers from campus organizations have been then?

The answer? Arnold Air would have flown off into the wild blue yonder, med tech would have to go play doctor, and Circle K would have to go back to trying to convince people that they are not a square dance club.

Read the back of your fee card. What would happen to the 60,000 people who are entitled to "receive blood without obligation for replacement at any location served by Red Cross or willing to accept shipments of blood from Red Cross?"

THE ANSWER? They would have to pay for the blood, something they do not have to do because less than ten percent of the K-State population is not apathetic to the needs of others.

What we have here is the majority reaping the benefits of the acts of the minority. It's a pity that those who care are in the minority. It's even more of a pity that some of the majority actually do care, but just don't get around to it.

In Circle K we work with people—more than 50,000 high school students who operate on the theme of caring, twice as many businessmen whose overall theme is "Take Time To Care," and with fellow Circle K's who work under the theme "Caring...Life's Magic." I've always found caring to be an important part of life. Unfortunately not everybody on campus agrees with me.

Selective apathy is one thing. I don't care if you don't care about your class or your Botany test. However, if you choose to be apathetic about the bloodmobile visit or pre-registering, this apathy can affect more than just yourself. It will affect all of the people listed on the back of your fee card who benefit from a simple act of giving.

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Transportation issues divide Carter, Reagan

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Candidates favor tax increases to support faculty salary hike

By TERRY SCHROFF
Collegian Reporter

Supporting an increase in taxes, if necessary to raise faculty salaries, candidates for state and district offices spoke out at a forum Wednesday in the Union.

The forum, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, included candidates for 67th district state representative, Republican Joe Knopp, Manhattan, and Democrat Barbara Withee, Manhattan; candidates for 22nd district state senate, Democrat Bill Sparkman and incumbent Merrill Werts (R-Junction City); and Glenn Long, who spoke on behalf of Don Montgomery, Republican candidate for 21st district state senate.

Each candidate was given three minutes to present their views on issues concerning higher education.

WITHEE SAID she favored a financial commitment to both faculties and education in general.

"Salaries and general support for the University have not kept up with inflation," she said, "while at the same time per capita income has declined. The legislature has not made a commitment to education at any level. We need someone to go to Topeka and stand up for the district...in saying that the legislature must fund higher education."

Speaking in support of the tax and faculty salary increases, Sparkman said this would be a "good investment of dollars."

Knopp said that anyone who opposed such a tax resolution would be "fooling himself."

"We need someone who will work with, cajole and arm-twist" the legislature for support of K-State and other Regents institutions, Knopp said.

BEING REARED on a farm just outside of Chapman, Knopp said he felt this rural background gave him "insights into K-State's mission" as an agricultural school.

Long, standing in for Montgomery, also spoke in support of the idea that a rural background is "a vital link" to K-State. Long said salaries for staff and faculty are needed to attract and hold good people within a college.

Sparkman, an assistant professor of administration, said he found K-State to be a "vital segment of this district."

After the presentation of political platforms, the candidates fielded questions from various members of the faculty.

During the question and answer period, each candidate was asked to list the "top four priorities" they would concentrate on in the legislative position.

LONG SAID he was unable to fully answer the question for Montgomery, but assured the audience that Montgomery was "a staunch supporter of education" and this would be his top priority.

Knopp called for increased concern for K-State, a change in property tax structure, funding for public education, and investigation of public retirement systems.

Withee's priorities included support of total education, recasting the total tax structure, and conservation of natural and non-renewable resources.

Werts listed total education, crime and straightening out the property tax situation as his priorities in legislature.

Sparkman said he would concentrate on property tax, financing higher education and repair and maintenance of highways.

State, University coordinate funds to construct engineering Phase II

By SANDY CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The future looks bright for K-State engineering.

Funding by the Kansas Legislature supplemented with funds from the College of Engineering and the KSU Foundation will make it possible for all phases of engineering, with the exception of nuclear, to be housed under one roof—Durland Hall.

Last spring, the Kansas Legislature allocated almost \$7.75 million for construction of Phase II of Durland Hall.

Bids for Phase II construction will be taken January 1, 1981, with the groundbreaking ceremony in March or April, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. Completion is set for summer, 1983.

"We have been asked to raise \$250,000 as a University to supplement the state money," Rathbone said. "It is a joint effort between the College of Engineering and the KSU Foundation."

The College is well on the way to its goal, with nearly \$100,000 raised thus far, he said.

The Phase II structure will be 60 percent larger than Phase I.

DURLAND CURRENTLY houses the industrial and chemical engineering departments. However, he said that when the Phase II is completed, mechanical and electrical engineering and their special labs will be moved from Seaton Hall.

Its first floor will have classrooms, a lecture hall, the dean's office and other offices connected with the College of Engineering, Rathbone said.

Phase II will also feature a remote computing center that will be on line with the University's central computer.

The addition is needed for two reasons, Rathbone said.

"Age has taken its toll...the quality of space in portions of Seaton has not been as good as needed for modern engineering laboratories," he said. "And of course our (the College of Engineering) enrollment has almost tripled in the last seven years."

RATHBONE ALSO cited the tremendous increase in sponsored research funding as a reason.

"We've been very successful in competing nationally (for research grants)," he said. "We have a good faculty and have had considerable success...when you're active in research, that means you have a lot of people doing research, you need more laboratories."

Not only is the college seeking more labs, but they need a variety of types. Solar, wind and nuclear energy research were almost nonexistent 25 years ago, but are common today, Rathbone said.


THERE ARE also plans for Phase III of Durland, he said. It will house architectural, agricultural and civil engineering, construction science, and the engineering technology departments.

Phase III will be built on the northwest corner of Phase I, Rathbone said.

Nuclear engineering will remain in Ward Hall.

All phases of Durland will connect by a large lobby area and will resemble each other architecturally, he said.

Durland's Phase III is not on the University's priority list, however he said he expects that funds for it will be allocated sometime between 1985 and 1990.



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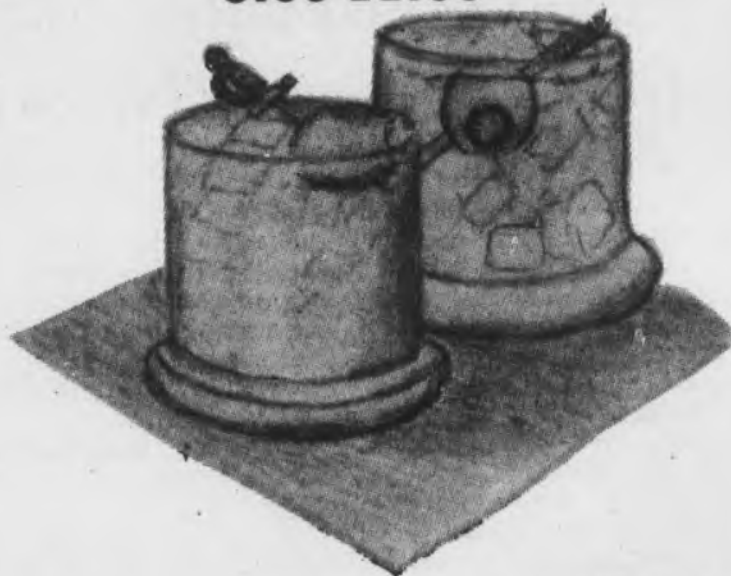
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K-State graduates, supporters show thanks with unusual gifts

By TRACI TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Some graduates and supporters of K-State are so grateful for what the University has done for them, they repay the University with gifts.

KSU Foundation encourages and receives gifts of real and personal properties for use at K-State, Jim Miller, associate director of KSU Foundation, said. It controls all gifts that provide services which can't be provided through appropriated funds or student fees.

"Foundation receives all types of gifts that come to the University through people or agencies other than the government," Miller said. "We receive the gift and make sure it gets to the proper area on campus."

"Wills are a common way of getting gifts," Miller said.

Usually they are specified or directed endowments, and the foundation invests them in securities, he said. The interest received is then given to the area designated by the donor.

PEOPLE DONATE money because the foundation works with various programs and departments to identify the particular needs of the University (like scholarships), he said.

"People are willing to contribute to continue certain areas or fields," Miller said.

Family members of someone who has a memorial fund at K-State keep in touch with the foundation to see who is awarded the scholarships and where they are from, he said. They like to get to know the student recipients.

"K-State is such a large institution it can utilize different types of gifts," Miller said.

Clothes can be given to the drama department, musical instruments can be given to McCain and the University can always make use of art work, he said.

"We find out where it can be used and put the two parties (donor and recipient) together," Miller said."

ANY ITEM the foundation can't use can be sold unless "the individual puts the addendum on it that you (the University) must keep it," Miller said.

Sometimes the foundation has trouble locating a place for the gift, he said. An example is a silver tea set one woman wanted to donate to the College of Home Economics. She said she felt close to the home economics college, Miller said. Apparently she had gone to school with Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics.

The foundation wanted to accept this

woman's donation, but he said it was having a slight problem concerning where the tea service should be kept, he said. Because of safety and security measures the foundation placed the tea set in the president's home to be used when honoring dignitaries and entertaining.

KSU FOUNDATION also owns a shopping center in Oklahoma City donated by Walter Jones, a K-State graduate. He transferred the title of the land to the foundation in 1969.

K-State receives rent from the property that the foundation channels into a scholarship fund, athletics and to various groups in need of money.

Jones is consulted each time the foundation wants to give money to certain K-State affiliated groups, Miller said.

Another donation was made that the University had to turn down, but he said another university was able to use it.

The incident occurred two years ago when a veterinarian wanted to give some Arabian horses to K-State. K-State couldn't accept them due to limited facilities and because they would have no real use for them. The foundation located another University that could use the horses and put the veterinarian and that school in touch.

"K-State will always receive the majority of operational expenses from the state of Kansas," Miller said. "The foundation is important in providing the difference between good and excellent."

K-STATE RELIES heavily on voluntary gifts. Without the funds provided by these contributions K-State would be merely an adequate learning institution. The donations received by the foundation make the difference.

K-State recruits some of these voluntary donors by conducting estate planning seminars.

At these seminars the foundation staff makes the participants aware that the government will get a large amount of their taxes when they die, in the way of property and inheritance taxes and that this can be avoided by planning your estate before you die.

The foundation also serves as a moderator between a donor's stockbroker, accountants and other financial advisers.

"K-State has the ability to bring people together and serve as a catalyst in estate planning," Miller said.

"People need to use other people for success and to build and protect wealth," Miller said. "We (KSU Foundation) work the best we can with these people since they were good enough to leave something to K-State."

chives. Tuck said, "I put a tooth under my pillow and expected a quarter and I found the tape."

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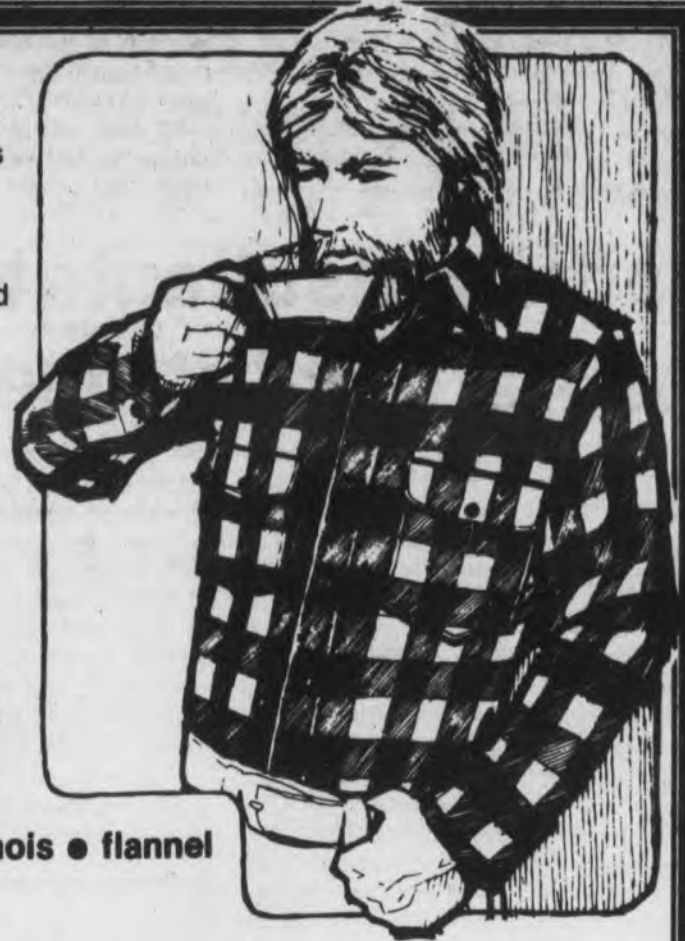
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Nixon wants investigation into how Tuck got tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's lawyer asked the Justice Department Wednesday to find out how political prankster Dick Tuck obtained copies of White House Watergate tapes that were supposed to be under lock and key in the National Archives.

The archives, which has been playing the tapes for the public since early summer, began investigating whether its security precautions are inadequate.

Tuck is national political editor of the National Lampoon, a humor magazine. His avocation is plaguing Nixon.

He says he has 12 hours of Watergate tapes and played a half hour of excerpts from them for reporters Tuesday. He wouldn't say how he got them.

"I would love an investigation," he said Wednesday. His reason:

"Why should we wait 20 years to hear them. There are very few people around now who speak Nixonesque any more."

Stan Mortenson, a Nixon lawyer, said he thinks the Tuck tapes came from the ar-



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'Profit' health business dangerous to system

BOSTON (AP) — The explosive growth of private clinics, hospitals and other profit-making medical services over the past decade poses "potentially troubling implications" for the American health system and could make illness even more expensive, the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine said.

Writing in Thursday's edition of the journal, Dr. Arnold Relman says the emergence of this "medical-industrial complex," a \$40 billion-a-year array of money-making health businesses, has been

virtually unnoticed by all but investors.

"The medical-industrial complex is an unprecedented phenomenon with broad and potentially troubling implications for the future of our medical care system," he wrote.

These businesses accounted for about a quarter of the total amount spent on personal health care in the United States last year, he said.

"It has attracted remarkably little attention so far (except on Wall Street)," he said, "but in my opinion it is the most im-

portant recent development in American health care, and it is in urgent need of study."

The lengthy, highly detailed article is likely to spur considerable debate in the medical world because it was published in what is often regarded as the nation's most prestigious medical journal.

It represents the latest in Relman's attempts to focus attention on the economic aspects of medical care, even though, as in this case, he criticizes the conduct of some physicians.

The businesses sell lucrative kinds of health care that until recently were provided only by nonprofit hospitals or individual doctors. Among the businesses are private hospitals and nursing homes, companies that give nursing care in patients' homes, diagnostic laboratories and clinics that provide kidney dialysis.

Relman said he was not including in his analysis companies that manufacture drugs and medical equipment.

Traffic consultants to talk about arterial at meeting

The Downtown Redelopment Advisory Board (DRAB) spent most of its meeting Wednesday morning making final preparations for tonight's public meeting on Manhattan's planned southern arterial.

The meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. at the Douglas Center, 900 Yuma Street, is the first of two public meetings dealing with the proposed arterial. The second meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 30, at the Terrace Room of the Wareham hotel.

Traffic consultants from Johnson, Brickael, and Mulchahy, a Kansas City firm, and local firm Schwab and Eaton Inc. will be present tonight to answer questions on the approximately \$4 million arterial, Downtown Redelopment Coordinator Gary Stith said.

While emphasizing that downtown redevelopment and the arterial are separate, the board agreed with Stith, who said that the arterial is a necessity to redevelopment.

"The developer isn't going to commit to redevelopment because it (the arterial) is needed," Stith said.

Board member Richard Barke told Stith that great pains should be made at the meeting to avoid having the arterial labeled as part of redevelopment because it is separate and will serve other functions.

"We don't want it to seem that this (the arterial) is being done for a bunch of rich downtown businessmen," Barke said.

Stith agreed, saying the need for the arterial has existed for years and added that one-fourth of the arterial cost will be used for improving water drainage to combat the area's water drainage problems.

Stith said he accepted the traffic engineers' plan, and pointed out the arterial would allow faster traffic; approximately 45 mph versus 30 mph on Yuma Street, the street the arterial will replace.

Stith also described the arterial as being similar to College Avenue which has four lanes of traffic.

In discussing means to better inform residents about redevelopment, the board advised Stith to gather more information about purchasing space in the Manhattan Mercury for a Sunday supplement.

Barke said he thought the supplement should be run as soon as possible to avoid what he termed "polarization" of public opinion on the issue.

"We're this close, (indicating about an inch with his hand) or already there to polarization," he said.

Resident's fear of the unknown is creating

the greatest opposition to redevelopment Barke said, and added he was worried about the closed-mindedness of some people opposing redevelopment.

"This (redevelopment) has got to be stated and restated and we're going to have to sensitively listen and be aware of the opposition," he said.

Stith said that the meeting will be general in nature and specific cases won't be dealt with at that time.

The city can't go into specific cases he said, until appraisals have been made on the property owners' land.

KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

Morris Collier—Musical Director
Walter Temme—Conductor

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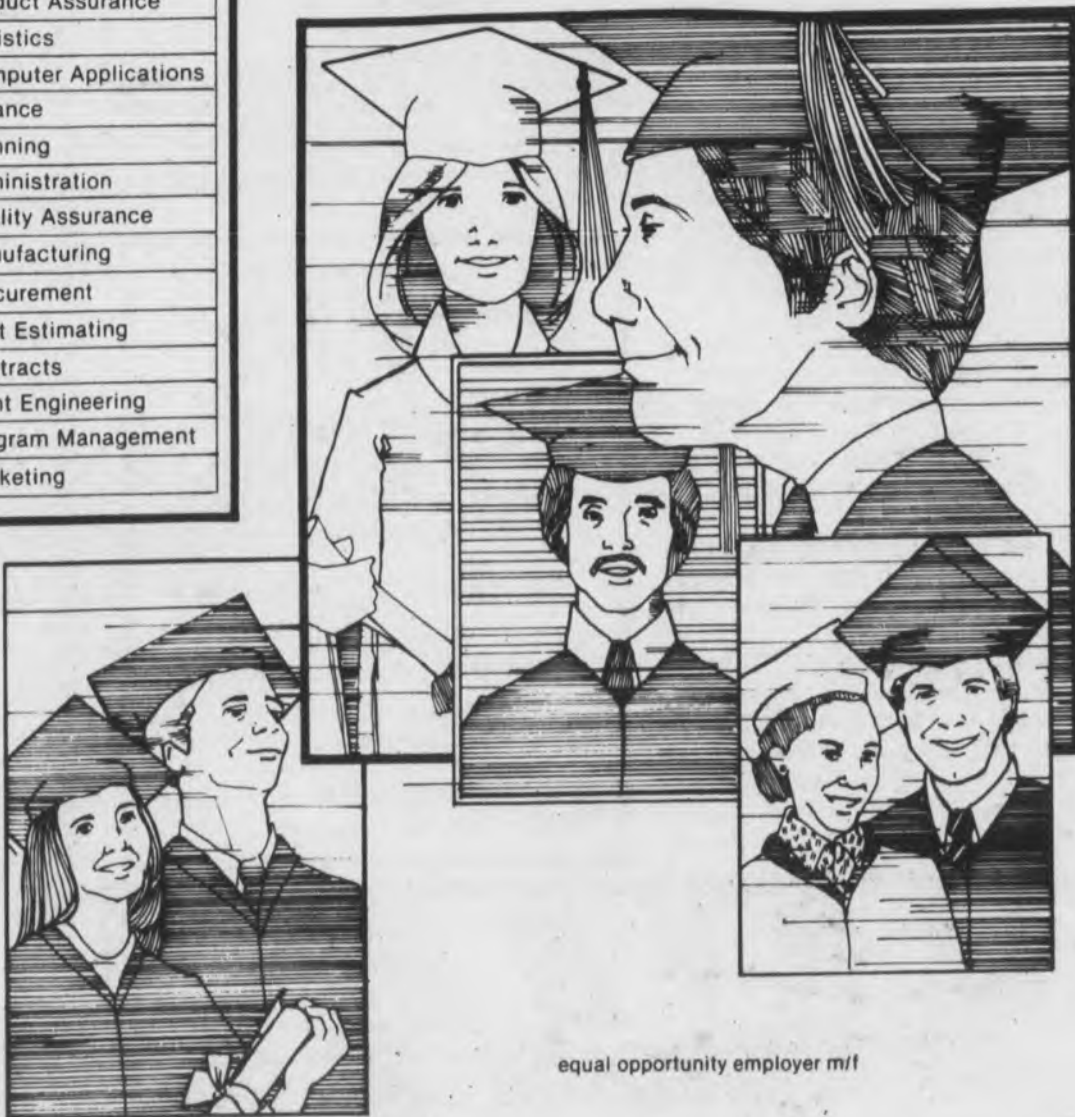
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Officials trying to curb problems between soldiers, Ogden citizens

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Officers of Fort Riley and the United States Retraining Brigade (USARB) are trying to work with the citizens of Ogden to curb problems with soldiers housed at USARB, according to Col. Robert Barnum, USARB commanding officer.

At a meeting of Ogden citizens and Rep. Jim Jefferies (R-Atchison) last week, residents expressed concern about increasing crime in the community. They stated at the meeting they believed the rise of crime was due to the soldiers at USARB, which is located one mile west of Ogden.

The initial irritant was a section of land known as "the ditch," the boundary between Fort Riley and Ogden, Barnum said. Due to heat this summer, soldiers would take a six-pack of beer to this shaded area to cool off.

ALONG "the ditch," is a residential section of Ogden. A letter signed by 185 Ogden residents stated "families whose homes border the Fort Riley reservation have complained constantly of harassment, verbal abuse, abusive language, urination in the streets and also along buildings, drunkenness, sexual advances to minors and general nuisances."

One step USARB officials have taken to help the situation is putting up signs telling the soldiers to use the main highway and not to cross through residential sections of Ogden.

"We are trying to convey that access to Ogden is by using the main highway," Barnum said.

The military officers are also trying to work out a system of joint patrols of Ogden between the Military Police and the Riley County Police Department.

"I have directed the provo marshal to start working with the Riley County Police on joint patrols of Ogden," Col. Paul Gentry, deputy post commander, said. "However all the Military Police can do is observe. It is a law they cannot get involved with a civil action."

BARNUM SAID that if a soldier is arrested for a crime by civilian police,

action can be taken by military officials.

If there is a rise in crime in Ogden, nobody has officially identified it as a result of soldiers from USARB going there, he said.

The goal of USARB is to provide a program for a soldier in trouble. It is to give him a chance to work his way out of trouble and back into the mainstream of the army through counseling and evaluation, Barnum said.

The retraining brigade at Fort Riley is the only one of its kind in the U.S. army. It was established at Fort Riley in 1968, Barnum said. The soldiers sent to USARB have a sentence of less than six months.

While they are at USARB they go through a period of training to correct the errors they've been committing, he said.

THERE ARE 800 soldiers stationed at USARB. The most common offense of the soldiers is being absent without leave (AWOL), Barnum said.

The first two weeks the soldiers are at USARB, they are allowed to move around the USARB area. As their training progresses, they can go to Fort Riley and then to the surrounding communities. They have to learn how to handle the privileges given to them and if they can't handle them, they are taken away, Barnum said.

The program is designed to challenge them so they gain self-confidence and to help them shed the loser syndrome, Barnum said.

Both Barnum and Gentry said they would be glad to work with the citizens of Ogden and explain to them the function of USARB, but only one person has taken advantage of this.

"We don't want our neighbors to be upset," Gentry said. "We will do everything reasonable to take care of the problems."

The only action that has been taken since the meeting, according to Wanda Stehr, spokesman for the Ogden citizens, is putting up the signs. The soldiers haven't been coming to town as much lately but it isn't pay day yet, she said.

Jazz ensembles to give concert

The K-State Jazz Ensembles will give a free concert Friday at 8:00 p.m., in McCain Auditorium.

The three ensembles are being directed by Al Cochran, who is replacing Phil Hewett. Hewett will continue to direct other areas of the band.

The top group, Concert Jazz Ensemble, traveled to London last spring, where they performed at a widely known jazz club, Ronnie Scott. They received international acclaim for their performance.

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006 PM

Physics center offers non-majors program

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian Reporter

For non-science majors who may consider physics a difficult course, the Physics Activities Center offers practical experiments, displays and demonstrations dealing with a variety of physical laws and concepts.

According to program coordinator Dean Zollman, associate professor of physics, the concept behind the center, located in Cardwell 216, is to "learn by doing."

The center tries to give students practical experience with the physical laws, and because many non-science majors have difficulty grasping some of the concepts, the center serves as a place where students can see examples of these laws in use, he said.

In conjunction with the center, Zollman teaches an introductory physics class, Man's Physical World, consisting mostly of elementary education majors, he said. Zollman said many of the demonstrations and displays in the center deal with ideas that his class is studying.

In one such demonstration, students sit in circularly rotating chairs watching a pendulum appear to swing in an exaggerated curving arc. Above the chairs, a stationary videotape machine records the event, showing that the pendulum is actually swinging back and forth normally.

According to Zollman, this experiment helps increase an understanding of the concepts of relativity by showing how perceptions can differ from different points of reference.

In addition to demonstrations on relativity, there are experiments dealing with motion, forces, energy, electricity and magnetism.

Zollman said he believes these experiments are important because they enable students to apply the principles they

learn in the classroom.

"It's pretty interesting because you get to see that a lot of experiments you think wouldn't really work out actually do," Alice Hyland, freshman in psychology and student in Man's Physical World, said.

Students in Zollman's class use the center twice a week. On Mondays or Tuesdays students do an exploration, which consists of participating in an experiment that deals with what they will be discussing in future classes.

During Zollman's lecture class, the physical laws behind the experiments students have performed are explained and later in the week students return to the Center to apply the laws they have studied in new ways.

"Any non-science major can use the Center," he said. "But I usually incorporate the demonstrations to fit concepts that the class is working on at the time."

Those non-science majors interested in observing displays or who have a genuine interest in participating in experiments are welcome to attend the center, according to Zollman.

Minority issues to be discussed by K-State panel

A panel discussion titled "Racism, Sexism and Handicapism" will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Union room 213.

Aimed at majority group members, the presentation will focus on the issues of discrimination and prejudice against minorities, including women and the handicapped.

Panel members will include Anne Butler, director of the K-State Educational Opportunities Center, Sandra Coyner, director of the Women's Studies Program and Jane Rowlett, Coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations, who will lead the discussion.

The presentation is one of eight in-service workshops planned this semester by K-State's Division of Student Affairs.

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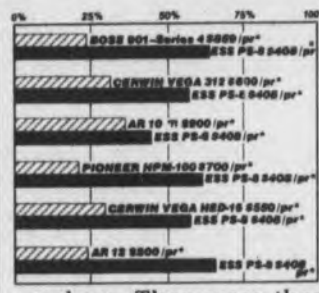
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In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing laboratory.

The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized. For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the



speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

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'Who'll Stop the Rain': A good film but doesn't utilize potential to fullest

Editor's Note: "Who'll Stop the Rain" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Somewhere between the fear of life and the fear of death lies a struggle to survive.

In "Who'll Stop the Rain," John Converse (Michael Moriarty) struggles against the memories of the carnage of the Vietnam War. Disillusioned, he decides to return to America and attempt to sell three kilograms of heroin.

For Ray Hicks (Nick Nolte), the battle is against a law enforcement agency that tries to apprehend him after he smuggles the drugs to America for John. His conception of the authorities as vile, ruthless and animal-like spurs his escape with Marge (Tuesday

Weld).

Marge's life loses the docile everyday routine and she must live with the fears that accompany being a fugitive. The fears include coping with the idea of severed family, being the target of a vigilante force and going through narcotics withdrawal.

Since the bulk of the story deals with the chase, the prospect of a character study of people under pressure is lost. Director Karel Reisz only allows distanced views into each character.

Only in the films opening moments, when we see John in the aftermath of a Vietnamese attack, do we sympathize heavily with a character.

Even during the chase there seems to be a wall between the audience and Ray and Marge. This is primarily due to Nolte's portrayal of the macho person that corrects everything.

Another disturbing point about the film is the deliberate manipulation of the audience through unfair stereotypes. Granted, Hollywood is known for historically inaccurate representations, but the characterization of law agents as being heartless in their torture prevents a good movie from being a great movie.

A misunderstood film, "Who'll Stop the Rain" is an adventure that exposes a lot of potential but does little to utilize it.

Parade goes on; band won't march

ABC-TV's broadcast of Saturday's K-State-Missouri football game has had little effect on planned homecoming activities. However, some changes are being made because the game time was moved to 11:30 a.m..

The homecoming parade will remain scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday despite the change in game time, according to Scott Poland, president of Blue Key senior honorary.

The most noticeable effect will be that the K-State Marching Band will not be able to march in the parade because of the time change, he said. He said they will be practicing for their half-time performance while the parade is going on.

Instead, marching bands from Manhattan High School and Junction City High School will provide the music, he said. The K-State Alumni band will also participate in the parade.

Several meetings and meals have been rescheduled at different times, he said. The Blue Key-Mortar Board Alumni brunch, previously scheduled for Saturday morning, has been rescheduled for 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Poland said.

Prominent poet to recite creative works at Union

Marvin Bell, award-winning poet and professor of creative writing at the University of Iowa, will be at K-State today at 4:30 to read his poetry in Union 212.

Bell is the recipient of the Lamont Award from the Academy of American Poets, the Bess Hokin award from Poetry magazine and the Guggenheim Fellowship Award.

"Bell is the master of what is known as the 'plains style of writing,'" Jonathon Holden,

associate professor of English, said. "He is one of the comparatively few poets writing today who is not only an important artist but a significant theorist about poetry."

Bell will also present a lecture on poetry, according to Holden. In addition, Bell will have individual conferences with selected students interested in creative writing.

The reading is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

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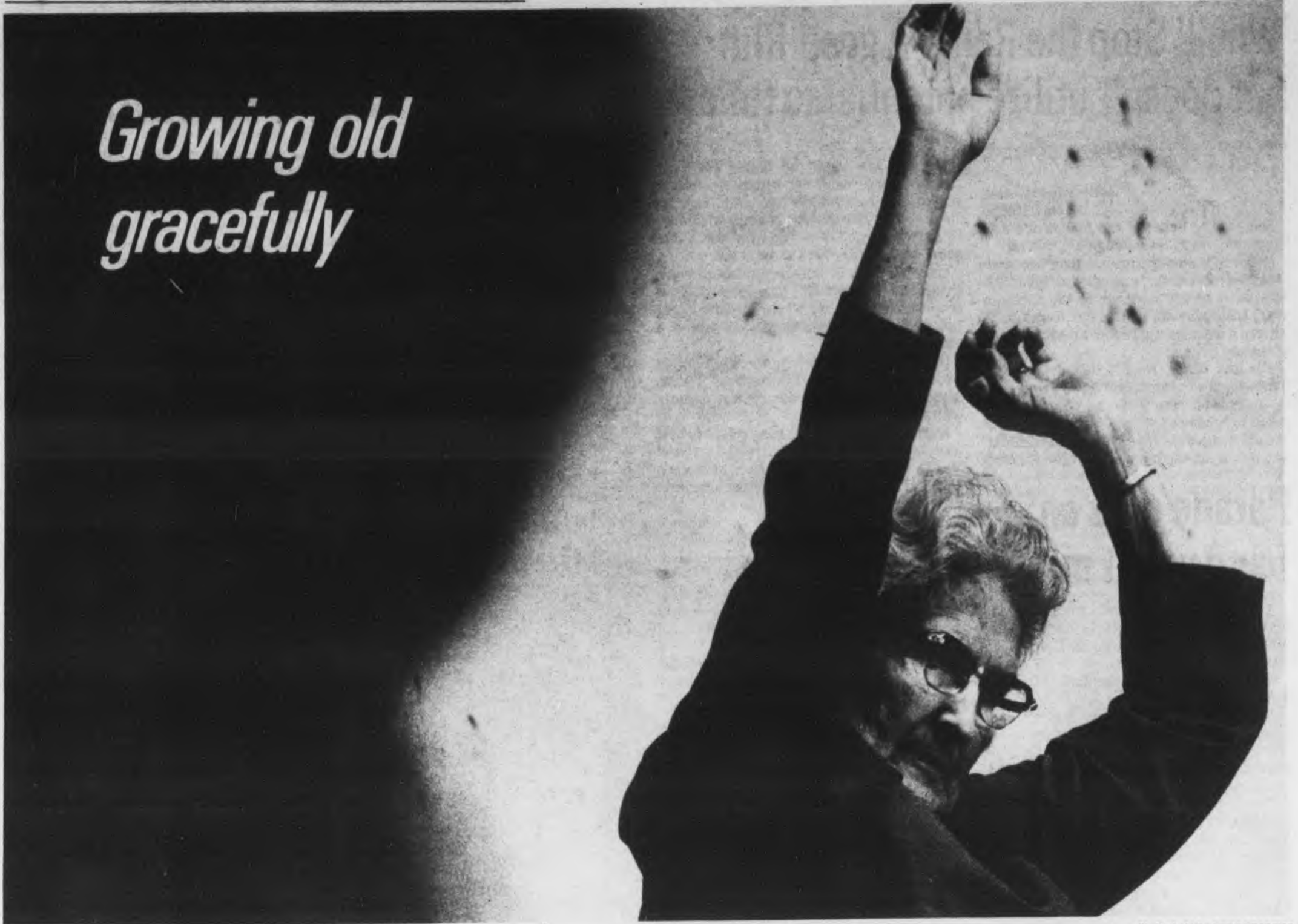
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Growing old gracefully



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

For Manhattan residents like Ruby Barclay, the Fitness for Older Kansans program, sponsored by K-State's Department of Family and Child Development, provides a way to keep fit as they grow older.

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

FOKAN has a future, Ester Gray, research associate for the Department of Family and Child Development said.

Fitness for Older Kansans (FOKAN), a musically oriented exercise program offered exclusively to people over 60, was instituted in the fall of 1979 by Gray. The average age of participants is 72.

"There's a lot of exercise conditioning of the muscles that comes from dancing. Everything we do is musically synchronized," Gray said.

Sponsored by the Department of Family and Child Development, the program is based on an exercise program developed by Phyllis Weikart at the Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Focus

"This research and other research has helped to change around the very sad attitude that once you get too old, that's it. In many cases, fitness is more related to the level of a person's activity rather than his age," Gray said.

AN OLDER PERSON can make the difference in his life. He can make the choices. He can actually choose whether to feel more fit, Gray said.

Gray's interest in FOKAN partially stems from her interest in music.

"Music was something that without my even thinking about gave me enjoyment," Gray said.

However, Gray became involved in FOKAN because of her job. While working at the Department of Family and Child Development Gray had the opportunity to interview 120 rural Kansans.

"As I spoke to those people I was very impressed with the variations of fitness and vigor. It made me start thinking about what a difference it was for those individuals," Gray said.

THE DEGREE OF their independence is related to their degree of vigor and endurance. Simple things that need to be done every day become difficult for the elderly because as they age, much of their range of motion is lost, Gray said.

The partial loss of range of motion often comes from doing exercises that don't exercise the entire body, or not exercising at all.

Loss of range of motion can also be limited by arthritis.

"The person who has arthritis tends to favor the part of the body that hurts. Those are the very parts of the body that need continual flexing to retain the largest possible amount of motion. There's nothing more discouraging than being unable to reach up to a shelf or being unable to reach back and scratch that mosquito bite," she said.

"The Arthritis Foundation points out that arthritis is not as crippling with exercising," Gray said. This is not to say that arthritis can be cured, simply that a person can prevent it from having a crippling effect, she added.

FEELING MORE LIMBER is one of the greatest advantages of participating in the FOKAN program, Gray said. She said she often hears the participants say how much better they feel.

"They work very hard and they know afterwards that they've worked hard. But they've enjoyed it," she said.

senior citizens exercise they ease their muscles and their minds, Gray said.

"The movements become more flowing even though they hurt," Gray said.

DOLA GORDON, and many of Gray's other students have learned to take FOKAN sitting down.

"My balance is very unstable, so I can't do the walking. I do all of the exercises sitting down," Gordon said.

Some of the other participants sit because of arthritis in their knees and ankles, and one participant sits because she is blind. Sitting helps them to stay on balance.

When organizing this class, Gray faced the problem of screening the applicants for health problems.

"Today one of the most difficult questions one asks is how much screening does a person need before beginning an exercise program? We didn't know how we could screen out risks rather than participants. We knew that the older Kansan might not participate because of the expense, scaredness, inconvenience and prohibitiveness of a medical examination," she said.

HOWEVER, A SYSTEM was devised that

at each session, but Gray anticipates an increase this year.

Gordon, 86, found out about FOKAN last year through a newspaper advertisement and enrolled. This year she is back.

"I'm all activity. That's my caliber," she said. "Years wrinkle the skin, but giving up one's activities wrinkles the soul."

Gray said she believes many people learn about FOKAN through word of mouth.

"I think the people most likely to become involved heard about FOKAN from their friends. I anticipate that this year I'll see a lot of familiar faces," she said.

FRIEDA GRIEST is one of those familiar faces.

Griest, 82, is enrolled for her second year of classes.

"I wanted to take them again. I thought it was great. I had a good time and thought it did me good," Griest said.

Most of all, Griest said she enjoys the companionship.

"I like the fellowship and most particularly I like Ester Gray," Griest said.

Getting to the FOKAN classes isn't always easy for the elderly participants. Some are transported by the Agency for the Aged bus, others carpool and one man always walks, rain or shine. There are rarely absences from class.

"I'd like to go more often. I think there's several of them that would like to come more than once a week," Gordon said.

GRAY SAID she hopes to expand the program.

"One of our big dreams is to develop some cassettes, pamphlets and specialized training that we can package. It's important to keep refining. You learn that you have to make sure that you have good routines. I'm really convinced that it's an attractive enough package that people will be interested," Gray said.

Gray received her training from Phyllis Weikart, a physical education professor who has worked with all ages.

"I was very excited to see the older people that she worked with and I never lost that excitement," Gray said.

Gray is planning on giving a national presentation on FOKAN activities and exercises in Philadelphia in November for the American Orffschulwerk Association. This organization consists of music educators and therapists.

Years wrinkle the skin, but giving up one's activities wrinkles the soul

Although FOKAN is a non-aerobic program it works participants hard enough for them to receive cardio-vascular benefits, Gray said.

The exercises are repetitions of simple movements done to music which makes it possible to enjoy the exercises more thoroughly without becoming bored. The music ranges from jazz to polka. As the

is free to all participants. The person must fill out a medical history and have his blood pressure and heart rate checked. If problems are found, it is recommended that the participant obtain a doctor's permission before joining the class.

The classes meet for an hour, with sessions on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Last year there were between 17 to 22 people

Former president says more human education needed

By DOUG PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

The last time James McCain, former K-State president, spoke informally to students was over four years ago. He said last night he thought he might have lost his touch with students.

McCain visited with 43 members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity about "college life," and said he feared that students of this decade will be labeled as the "me" generation.

Students come to college to prepare for jobs, he said, but they don't spend enough time on human development.

"Students should participate in clubs in order to receive an education in human development, McCain said. "Then students can either succeed or fail in the area they choose."

Movies and articles portraying today's college life and higher education are making it the "laughing stock of America," McCain said.

"Movies like 'Animal House' mislead people about higher education because these movies or articles are being written like comic strips," he said.

MCCAIN RECALLED the more prominent memories of his University life. He cited examples like the turbulent 1960s, the Nichols Gym fire and several times when he had to blockade the campus.

There were great changes in the campus structure during the turbulent days, he said. Students became more independent and strived for perfection in academics.

Academics and athletics complimented each other during his administration, he said.

"When I was president of K-State, I demanded that the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) provide limits on athletic scholarships. The NCAA did, and I hope that scholarships will be given to athletes that need the financial help, that could not go to school otherwise."

MCCAIN ALSO said he believed his greatest contribution to K-State was that he appointed quality administrators and that he let them do their jobs without always having to look over their shoulders.

"University presidents should be lazy and let the deans do their jobs," he said. "I haven't met a man yet that had a thorough knowledge of all University curriculums."

McCain noted from his travels to more than 40 European countries that Europeans have a more extensive knowledge of classic literature than Americans.

"I think Americans read too many comic books and not enough first rate literature," he said.

MCCAIN ALSO offered his ideas on ways to improve Farrell library.

"All that Farrell Library needs is more books, electronic microfiche computers and reorganization," McCain said. "I also believe the deans of different colleges should put more emphasis on books of their curriculums and that these books be put on first priority in the colleges budget."

The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.



Sports

Cage tickets to be sold using lottery system

Who will be the lucky ones?

Only one student out of every four will be able to purchase a season basketball ticket.

This year's tickets will be sold in a lottery system which was adopted last year by the Student Senate and approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

"There will be three types of basketball tickets: group reserved, individual reserved and non-reserved," K-State athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph said.

"The group reserved tickets will go on sale on a lottery system on November 3 and 4. One ticket will be sold per fee card."

Students can fill out an application for group reserved tickets at the ticket window in Ahearn Field House for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. But there is no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

"At the time of filling out an application, the students will be asked to draw a number

which will be placed on their envelope at that time. Their number is the group's number for the lottery system," Adolph said.

"On the evening of November 4, the athletic department will start with the lowest numbered application and move to higher numbers until the entire 90 percent of the reserved tickets are allotted. (The other 10 percent are individual reserved tickets)."

"The athletic department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 5 the highest numbered application, who will receive tickets on the lottery system."

Students with the higher number than that published will know they will not receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will receive tickets.

"On Nov. 6, the individual reserved and non-reserved tickets will be sold with only one ticket per person given to each fee card," Adolph added.

The individual reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn and the non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn. Both will go on sale at 6:00 p.m.

If the students want a type of "roll call" or line system, it will be up to those students standing in line, Adolph said.

There is a total of 5,556 available tickets for students this year. The reserved tickets will cost \$20.25 and the non-reserved \$18.

The season ticket package will include nine games, while seven home games are not included: Northern Iowa on Nov. 29, U.S. International on Dec. 20, Indiana on Dec. 23, Fresno St. on Dec. 31, Louisville on Jan. 3, Oklahoma City on Jan. 6 and Eastern Illinois on Jan. 10.

Tickets for five of these non-conference games not included in the season ticket package will go on sale after November 17 for \$3. Tickets for the Indiana and Louisville games will cost \$4.

Intramural football goes into postseason

The four intramural semifinalists in men's football were decided, along with the overall women's champion at the intramural fields Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu 20-12 for the men's fraternity championship, Marlatt II beat Moore II 41-13 for the men's residence hall title, Coors defeated the Kansas Bobsleds 19-0 for the men's independent I title and Herbie's beat the Bean Brain's 19-3 for the independent II title.

Chi Omega shutout Kappa Alpha Theta 6-0 for the women's championship.

Phils celebrate amidst their fans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was Philadelphia Phillies mania in this usually staid city Wednesday.

After 98 years the Phillies had won a World Series, and the natives celebrated with a parade that rattled William Penn's statue atop City Hall.

According to Police Commissioner Morton Solomon, at least 500,000 lined a parade route through center city, down the main North-South artery to John F. Kennedy Stadium where 85,000 acclaimed the team.

There appeared to be as many outside, who got in their cheering as the motorcade slowly moved into the stadium.

Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter, general manager Paul Owens and manager Dallas Green headed the contingent of players, coaches and club officials riding on flatbed trucks.

A high school band led the parade, which rivaled the celebration accorded the Philadelphia Flyers in 1974, when they won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

Banks were closed, and many schools also must have given pupils the day off, or there were a lot of truants, as the crowd predominantly featured the younger generation.

It was a big day for sellers of pennants—thousands waved under coolish, sunny skies. Homemade signs, praising the team and individual players, were everywhere.

The most popular was Tug McGraw, the relief pitcher who many times in both the National League Playoffs and the World Series, sauntered in to close out an opposing rally.

There were few incidents as the police kept the thousands of cheering fans in line. A police spokesman said there were no major incidents or arrests.

Among the signs most prevalent were hand warmers with "Phillies, 1980 Champions" emblazoned on the front. The usual paper and ticker tape floated from skyscrapers, where occupants watched the proceedings and made their contribution.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
TINA VICTORIA HANSHEW
(Queenie!)

Your True Blue Two
Nikki & Judy

NUKE THE JAYHAWKS

The Nuclear Engineering Department of Kansas State University, in conjunction with the United States Navy, invites all interested individuals to attend a presentation to be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, in Ward Hall 135.

Guest speaker will be Lieutenant PAUL HARAR of the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Topic: The technical aspects of life on board a nuclear powered submarine.

Cummins

Interview on
Campus Nov. 4



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Gregg Coonrod

Sea of purple needed for TV

This week Pressbox is going to do some promoting.

Go to the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday.

For the first time in over a decade the K-State Wildcat football team will be on television. Kickoff is slated for 11:35 a.m., interrupting all the late morning-cartoons. ABC will be televising the game regionally.

When those TV cameras zoom from the fast action on the field to the crowd reactions, will there be a crowd on hand to react?

This year's Homecoming game is not even close to being sold out. According to the K-State ticket office, the crowd size is expected to be around 26,000 in a stadium

Press box

which holds 40,000. So when the camera pans the crowd there will be those big blotches of empty seats, especially in the upper levels of the student section.

THERE WILL BE NO BLACKOUT even though the game is not sold out. KMBC of Kansas City, KAKE of Wichita and WIBW of Topeka will all carry the game which will be shown in a 16-state area covering the Midwest, Southwest and Mountain regions.

So if you want to sit in the comfort of your own home, eating popcorn or raw carrots, watching the Wildcats on television, you can. But you may never get the chance to be on TV in KSU Stadium again. It's a cheap way to say "hi" to your ma and pa who you haven't written to or called in eight weeks.

The revenues from this game will be a great boost to K-State's entire athletic program. There will be between \$200-300,000 coming into the Big 8 as a result of the game with two-tenths of that amount going to K-State and MU. This could mean an additional \$60,000 to K-State's varsity athletics.

If there ever was a day to support athletics at K-State, Saturday is the day. If KSU Stadium is its normal sparsely populated self, ABC is not even going bring a Kodak Instamatic back here.

A sea of purple fans would really blow the

Former OSU coach is cleared by Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big 8 Conference agreed Wednesday to drop its investigation of former Oklahoma State (OSU) football coach Jim Stanley but said it would continue its inquiry into alleged irregularities at the University.

The decision was included in a consent decree approved Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Russell Clark.

Stanley, currently an assistant coach for the National Football League Atlanta Falcons, was fired as the OSU football coach in November 1978 while the conference was investigating an alleged football slush fund at the school.

The court decree said conference officials agreed not to "undertake any investigation involving the activities of Jim Stanley during his tenure as head football coach at OSU, except that the defendant (Big 8) reserves the right to proceed against OSU."

The Big 8's investigation of the alleged slush fund and recruiting violations at Oklahoma State was stalled Nov. 30, 1978, when Clark issued an injunction sought against the conference. The injunction was in response to a suit filed by Stanley on the day the conference was expected to announce sanctions against Oklahoma State.

socks off color television. Lets have a Mr. and Miss Purple contest, for the persons that come the closest to being solid purple. In Kansas City, people were dying their hair blue and white for the Royals at the World Series games. Go Bizzare. Purple hair dye anyone?

SINCE WE'RE GOING into the fine aspects of Wildcat watching, let us review objects which may or may not be hurled in the direction of the field which exhibit spirit.

Purple toilet paper. Forget that white twoply, go for the violet in pastel or print, both fly. NO other objects are suitable for hurling.

Besides the fact that this is Homecoming and the game is on TV there is another good reason for being out at the big hole in the ground located northwest of campus. The Wildcats have a good chance to win the game.

The offense is finally getting on track. Coach Jim Dickey seems, after an excellent showing against No.17 Oklahoma, to be opening up his game plans. He has his quarterback throwing the ball to John Liebe, who had been running nothing but wind sprints down the field on each play. Even the running game is responding with the use of flankerback Darryl Black.

Also Missouri has been hit by a number of injuries. Quarterback Phil Bradley and his backup, Dan McDaniel, are questionable to see action.

THERE IS ONE QUESTION in the back of every true K-State fan's mind concerning the game this weekend. Why is it on TV? What's the real reason ABC?

It could be that ABC wanted to show a Big 8 game and K-State-Missouri was the best choice. The other contests are Oklahoma State against Kansas (a game of powerful football), Nebraska stomping on Colorado and OU vs. Iowa State. The Oklahoma-Iowa State game would be a good game, but ABC probably couldn't find Ames.

Another reason could be K-State's showing against OU, and the way K-State surprised the Tigers last season, handing them a 19-3 loss in Columbia.

But it's probably K-State's purple and silver uniforms, they'll look sharp on color television.

No matter what the reason, be at the game. Support the team, support your school and support yourself.

SATURDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

includes:
Roast Beef w/dressing
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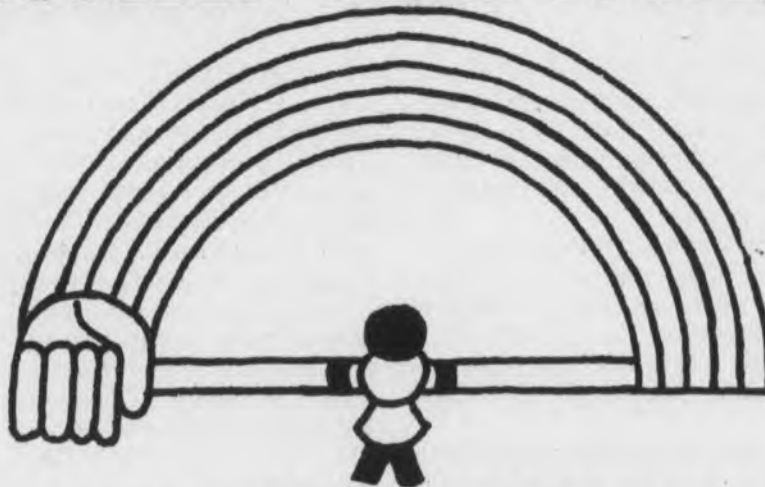
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Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.

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Phantom strikes

Philadelphia Phillies' fan Rick Efros, a native Philadelphian and graduate student in counseling, displays his feelings under cover in front of the Union.

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Fans rally Royals return despite World Series loss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bouyed by a ticker-tape welcome from an estimated 100,000 fans, the Kansas City Royals returned home Wednesday after their World Series loss and vowed to sweep to the world championship in 1981.

"The Royals are taking it one step at a time," Frank White, the team's golden-glove second baseman, told a throng of screaming supporters at a rally in a downtown park. "This year, the American League pennant. Next year, the World Series."

The team, along with coaches and Royals officials, attended the rally after snaking through the city's downtown in an emotional ticker-tape parade. They arrived home on a late-morning flight after the Philadelphia Phillies won 4-1 Tuesday night to take the World Series in six games.

The scene resembled a snowstorm as the parade passed between tall buildings on some downtown streets. Office workers threw open their windows and dropped handfuls of shredded paper on the players, who rode below in open cars. Police conservatively estimated the total crowd for the welcoming festivities at 100,000.

"I don't believe I've seen anything like it since World War II," team general manager Joe Burke told the rally crowd.

Star third baseman George Brett rode in the parade on a horse decked out with a black-and-silver saddle. The loudest cheers came when he rode up in front of the stage at the rally at the Liberty Memorial.

Brett, loose and joking with the crowd, offered to play a song in honor of the fans on a trombone borrowed from a member of a high school band. "It may not sound good, but it's my version of, 'The Greatest Fans in the World,'" Brett said before blowing a few sour notes.

A few of the players were apologetic.

"I really don't feel we deserve this," Hal McRae said, the designated hitter. "But I really felt great in the parade, and I really felt I wasn't (great) after we lost."

Willie Wilson, the team's fleet left-fielder, had the dubious honor of setting a World Series record for six games by striking out 12 times. "I'm very deeply sorry that I couldn't perform the way people have been seeing all year," Wilson said, to a chorus of "No!" from the crowd. "I guess I wanted it too bad. But one day we'll be World Series champions."

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5 WEEK—1½ hour lessons

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Swing, 2 Step, Cotton Eyed Joe

\$12⁰⁰/person, \$24⁰⁰/couple

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MEL'S Homecoming Specials

Friday 4⁰⁰-6⁰⁰

60¢ fishbowls 20oz.
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Nov. 6

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On-campus interviewer . . . Gene Roy



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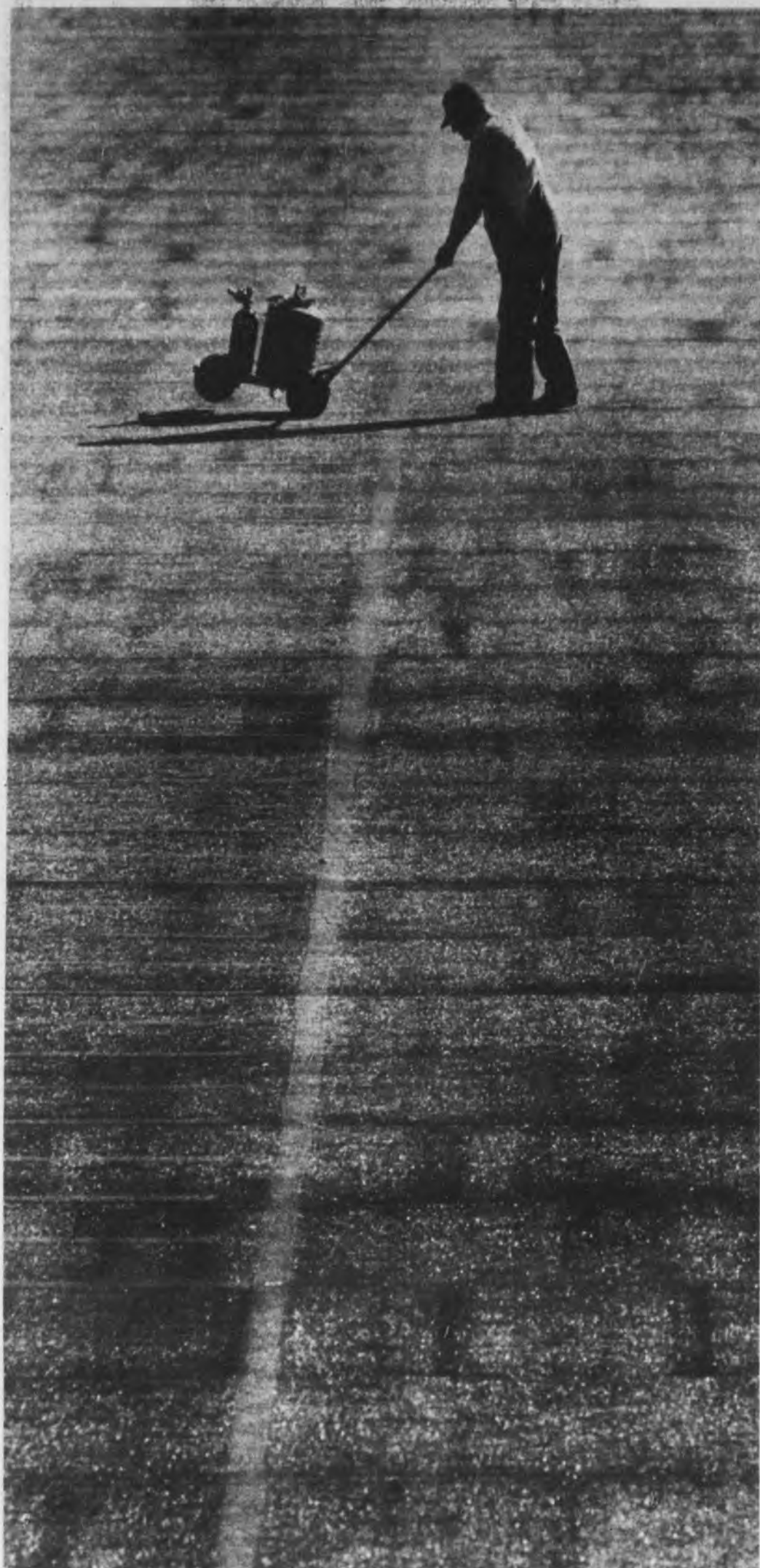
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Line for line

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Preparing for the big Homecoming game against Missouri, Mertin Schurle, athletics department, repaints the hash marks at KSU stadium.

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TONY LAMA boots, worn less than a day. Brown, rounded toe, size 8B (large). Paid \$125, ask \$85. Call 539-7201. (41-45)

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1968 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Only 49,000 original miles. Good dependable car. 532-6341. (41-45)

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AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-German Shepherd cross puppies. Lovable, intelligent pets. Good cattle & watchdogs. 539-6875. (41-43)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (43-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$80 rent plus utilities. Call 537-8384. Available immediately! (41-45)

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to live with three grad students in the country. Rent \$45. Call 494-8332 after 5 p.m. (41-43)

THREE-FOUR roommates wanted, large furnished home. All utilities paid. Low rent. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (42-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Semester to share nicely furnished two bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$96/mo. plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (43-45)

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

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DISC JOCKEYS for part time help. Must know a variety of music, jazz, country, rock and roll. Call for appointment between 4-5, Mel's Alley, 539-4715, 537-8468 or 539-9871, ask for Bev or Doug. (41-44)

SAVE GAS while you earn money! A great spare-time opportunity. Call Jim Adams at 539-6288, Your Am-Pro Representative. (42-45)

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA Hut is accepting applications for daytime waitress or waiter position. Must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 30 hours a week. Also accepting applications for night time delivery person, waitress, waiter and cook. Apply at Aggie Pizza Hut, 1120 Moro between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (42-44)

PART-TIME help for winter, full-time for summer. Carpet Cleaning. 776-6928. (42-46)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (42-44)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

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HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

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GLASSWARE FOR formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43)

SWEET MADAME Blue I Love You. (43)

DAVID, THE nite's not rite, we've cards up our sleeve, we'll make our rendezvous another eve. When the full moon turns a yellow hue, we'll plan our escape, along with you. Love, The Harem (43)

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Peanuts

Crossword

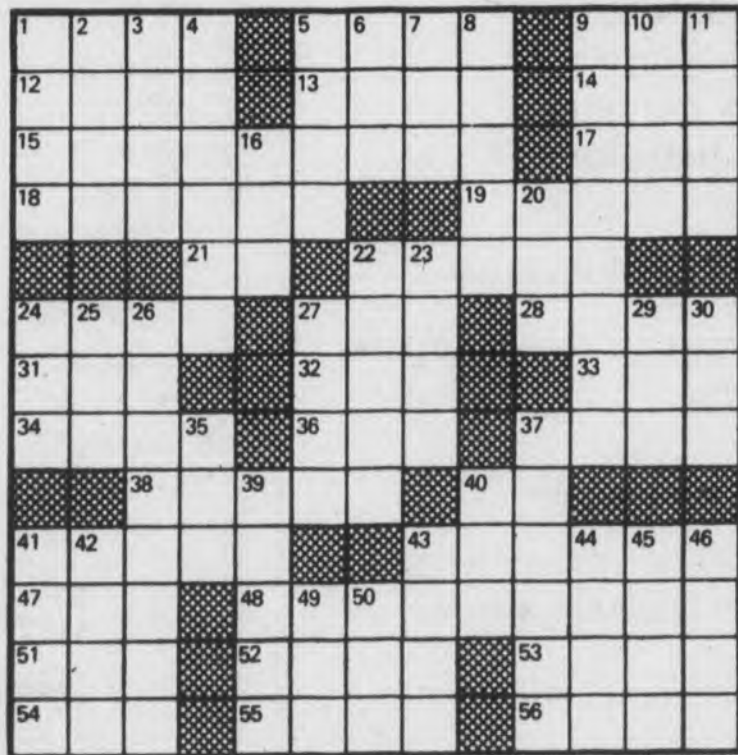
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Market | 1 Charts |
| 5 Moderate | 2 Wings |
| 9 Unite | 3 Check |
| 12 To the sheltered side | 4 Tightens |
| 13 Culture medium | 5 Barks deeply |
| 14 Constellation | 6 Past |
| 15 "— Wagon" | 7 Greek letter |
| 17 Card game | 8 Transgressed |
| 18 Understands | 9 Fee for carrying |
| 19 Elicit | 10 Man's name |
| 21 "La Vie — Rose" | 11 Copenhagen native |
| 22 Region of Germany | 16 Cardinal number |
| 24 Epic movie | |
| 27 Turn to the left | |
| 28 Apiece | |
| 31 Actress Gardner | |
| 32 Piece out | |
| 33 Gazelle | |
| 34 Entreats | |
| 36 Sea or River | |
| 37 Disposition | |
| 38 Houston player | |
| 40 Musical note | |

LEON TAB ABAS
OTTO RIA RANT
GOODTURN IDEA
SNEERS DRAFTY
SOT SODA
CAB YEW INION
AGAG DIM ETNA
PEDAL TAW HOG
BRED ROB
GOLDIE CRISIS
ALOE GOODBOOK
PEON ANN LOTI
SODS SAI ETAS

10-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-23

QSOXXO FSOBXGXO OSEUXB FEFSG-
VEQ SUVXOU

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DYSPEPTIC ART DIRECTOR
BAITS BOY AIDE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals T

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

BANQUET AND Party Room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (42-46)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (42-46)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order or for information, call 776-6932. (42-44)

TIME RELEASE Vitamin C 500 miligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marfitt Hall. (42-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WILL PAY reasonable price for two KSU-KU football tickets. Call 537-0627. (39-43)

TWO OR three tickets to the KU/K-State football game. Call anytime: 539-5065. (40-44)

THREE TICKETS to K-State/Nebraska game. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9714. (43-44)

WANTED—5 tickets to KU-KSU game. Call 776-1790 anytime. (43-47)

LOST

BLACK LAB, Keats vicinity, large reward. 776-0470, 532-6540. (41-45)

LOST: BLACK, leather wallet Friday, October 17th, approximately 10:00 a.m., near 11th and Bluemont. If found, please call Dave, 776-5589 or 539-5639. (42-44)

FOUND

ONE BRACELET by Weber on Monday. Call Leila at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (42-44)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

WE WANT you to turn in Chimes Honorary Parents paper by this Friday. Bring to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. (42-43)

THE BIGGEST Sports Event in the Midwest is coming to K-State November 15th and 16th. Quiz: What is it? (43)

ULN HAS reopened! Thank you for your patience during our closing for emergency repairs. (43-44)

PERSONAL

FFF—SWANNIES & postcard. Clever. What next? Souvenir's great. Hi Carla!—L. (43)

"MOM" MILLER—Thanks for the great "birthday" party and bedtime story. Really couldn't believe my wake up call. New Kid in Town. (43)

ANN C. & Julie Y. We had a great time Monday night. We are looking forward to the next time we go to Enoch's. We think our moms are the greatest. Your loving sons, Mike & Scott. (43)

TO ALL the people who enjoyed Mo-Mo, (Moo-Moo?), spider hunting, bobbing for apples, beer breakfasts and stale donuts, dumb jokes, smoky fires, log rolls (25¢), Riunite on the Rocks, glassy eyes, bummin' beers and being rammed. Sorry we couldn't ruin the trip. We'll try next year. Mike and Gary. (43)

FLOYD K.—Revenge is soon, but not soon enough for us, you goon. Signed "One of the Sneakers." (43)

MAUREEN—HAPPY birthday Babel! You're finally 20. Get ready to start the weekend early tonight. Say goodbye to all the sisters in the nunnery at Putnam because I am taking you out into the sinful world of Aggieville. Love, Mark. (43)

B.A.B.—I can't believe it's been six mos. I'll meet you at the rock. You're alright for a girl. It's been great! Z. (43)

MARK S.—Good luck today in the KSU Ambassadors elections! We're with you all the way! Your Unbelievable Friends, Juan and Evita. (43)

TERI—WHEN it comes to breakfast in bed, you really know how to make me look like a pig! Yip, that just made my day. "We" thank you from the bottom of my deprived heart. (sniff, cough) P.S. I'm glad I finally got to Greensburg, although the results were Halloween phobia, hot flashes, and homesickness. ("What a real bummer!") Nope, I couldn't ask for a better friend and roommate. Love, TPL (43)

SISTER SUE & Joe Padada: Get psyched for December 2. We can do it for tall, dark and handsome & Steve. I love you, Bear cat. Sister Shell & Jimmy Cawjawa (43)

LEONA—DO-do-re-do-fa-mi-do-do-re-do-sol-fa-do-do-do-la-fa-mi-re-te-te-la-fa-sol-fa—Styles III. (43)

K. MAERTENS—You're the best mom anyone could have and soon we'll get to meet. Hope you're ready for lots of crazy times! Love, your dot. (43)

CURRENT RIVER Cowboy Hat: Holy Toledo, we did it! Does this mean we're now experienced Orkers? (that's for you G.G.) It was worth it, wet feet and all. I mean "we're talking good times." Who's legs are dangling from that tree? Must be someone scared of wild trash cans. Next time we know to get Jim from behind, and what's going on in that cave anyway? By the way, typing I is offered next semester. Let's do it again sometime. ME. P.S. Beware of Mom! (43)

SAM BO—Bedsheets are on sale at Sears. Hurry down, they're selling fast. I.L.Y. Last Chance. WA. (43)

RIFLE CLUB. I Aim to tell you, the flowers are High Caliber. Thanks Hot Shots. J.B. (43)

TO THE kooks in the Union—Julie, Melissa, Joan and Sheri. You're the greatest! The beans are on me this time. From your Ford Hall friend and Sister. (43)

KINGMAN KREW—Chaulk, Mary Ann, Kathy, Deb, and Festus—Thanks for a terrific weekend! Jeff. (43)

CHUCK—HAPPY Birthday! Hope you had a nice shower! Love, Peppermint Patti. (43)

CHUCK—HAPPY Birthday! She twisted by arm. Hope you didn't get too wet—Pam. (43)



Homecoming 1980



Welcome to the "Roaring '80's!"
TODAY IS UNION DAY



UNION DAY SCHEDULE:

Ambassador Elections in Union	
Spirit Banner Competition	
United Black Voices	10:00 a.m.
Surprise Squad	10:30 a.m.
Impromptu Contests with Audience	11:00 a.m.
Jazz Band	11:30 a.m.
Coach Dickey & Cheerleaders	12:00 Noon
Kappa Pickers	12:15 p.m.
K-State Singers	12:30 p.m.
Body Building Contest	1:00 p.m.
Farmhouse Quartet	2:00-2:30 p.m.
Kazoo Band Contest	2:30 p.m.

UPC Kaleidoscope Films: K-State Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. and Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. — "Who Will Stop the Rain," admission \$1.50

UPC Feature Films: K-State Union Forum Hall at 12:00 noon and 9:45 p.m. — "Kentucky Fried Movie" and "Groove Tube," admission \$1.00 for double feature.

UNION DAY SPECIALS:

**Take advantage of these
 Homecoming 1980-Union Day
 Specials in the K-State Union!**

In the Stateroom:

8 oz. coffee and donut — 25¢ while they last
 Special priced Union Day Lunch
 Special priced Union Day Dinner
 Ice Cream Sundaes
 Foot-Long Hot Dogs
 Carmel Apples

In the Recreation Area:

10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. special —
 Bowling 50¢ per line
 Billiards 80¢ per hour
 Table Tennis 40¢ per hour
 Table Soccer 15 balls for 25¢

Moonlight Bowling—

We will give away free games to those getting a strike with a colored headpin.

In the Bookstore:

We will give away free bumper sticker with each purchase, one per customer (limited supply)



Vote today for KSU Ambassadors in the K-State Union!
 Please bring your KSU I.D. and fee card.

KAZOO MIZZOU!

Special thanks to these "Kazoo Mizzou!" sponsors:

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 Houston Street
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 The Stereo Shop

Remember, you've gotta buy the button to save!
 Purchase a Homecoming 1980 button today!



Listen to Manhattan's KMKF today from 10:15-2:45 every half hour, as the broadcast live from the K-State Union!



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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

October 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 44

Landon Lecture selection spurs protest action

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Amid controversy and threats of protest, K-State will proceed with its plan to have Rhodesia's former Prime Minister Ian Smith as speaker for the 52nd Landon Lecture.

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant to the president and Landon Lecture chairman, said he was unaware of any controversy concerning the Smith visit.

"Former Prime Minister Ian Smith was invited to speak because of his knowledge and experience in helping to establish majority-rule in a developing African nation," Flinchbaugh said.

Letters of concern and statements of protest are being issued by members of the Nigerian Students Organization, faculty and staff members, Black Student Union (BSU), Mecha, and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"The president of BSU went to speak to Barry Flinchbaugh on Wednesday. BSU is highly concerned and is seeing what can be done about the matter," according to Allen McCormick, BSU advisor.

BSU WILL speak with other minority organizations on campus at a news conference in the Union conference room today at 10:30 a.m.

Strong disagreement has been voiced by students and faculty on campus and protests are now in the formative stage according to Donald Mbosso, graduate student in sociology and former president of the Nigerian Students Organization.

Smith's visit will cause not only local but

international repercussions, according to Mbosso, who was speaking in behalf of the African students.

"We are protesting the coming of Ian Smith on campus. We find that his appearance is an insult to all African students because of his destructive attitude toward Africans in Rhodesia, he said.

"We will picket if he appears. I would like to call attention to President Acker to take

this into consideration, because it will not only damage the image of this University, it will also portray the state of Kansas as a scapegoat. This will jeopardize the relationship between the U.S. and other African governments," Mbosso said. "Most African governments may like to discontinue academic programs with this University."

ELIAS NCUBE, graduate student in

agricultural education, is from Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia). Ncube said he believes both sides of the issue will not be heard.

"My feelings against Smith are very strong. He was the root of the problems in Rhodesia. He was the prime minister at the time and was responsible (for the hostilities

(See PROTEST, p. 2)

Kosygin steps down as premier

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years, resigned his post Thursday because of illness. He was succeeded by his first deputy, 75-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced that Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the second most powerful position in the country during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

Tikhonov has long been associated with Brezhnev, and his takeover of the premiership further underlines the president's supremacy in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in a leadership "troika" with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and then-President Nikolai Podgorny following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

AS PREMIER, Kosygin was boss of the Soviet economy and of the day-to-day

running of the government, and served as a much-traveled diplomatic troubleshooter.

Western analysts said they believe his departure will have little immediate impact on the direction of Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are widely believed to run foreign affairs. Kosygin's grip on economic policy has loosened as his health has deteriorated, although the resignation could be seen as a symbol of change for the deeply troubled economy.

Kosygin, who reportedly suffered at least two heart attacks in recent years, has not been seen in public since Aug. 3, closing day of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He was absent when Brezhnev announced his decision to step down.

"He has been trying to resign for some time," a Soviet source who knows Kosygin's family said. "He just wanted to rest, to fish. But other Soviet leaders have been reluctant. Perhaps they've been wondering how to replace him."

TIKHONOV, a deputy premier since 1966, was named Kosygin's top deputy four years ago and stood in for him frequently during the premier's illnesses.

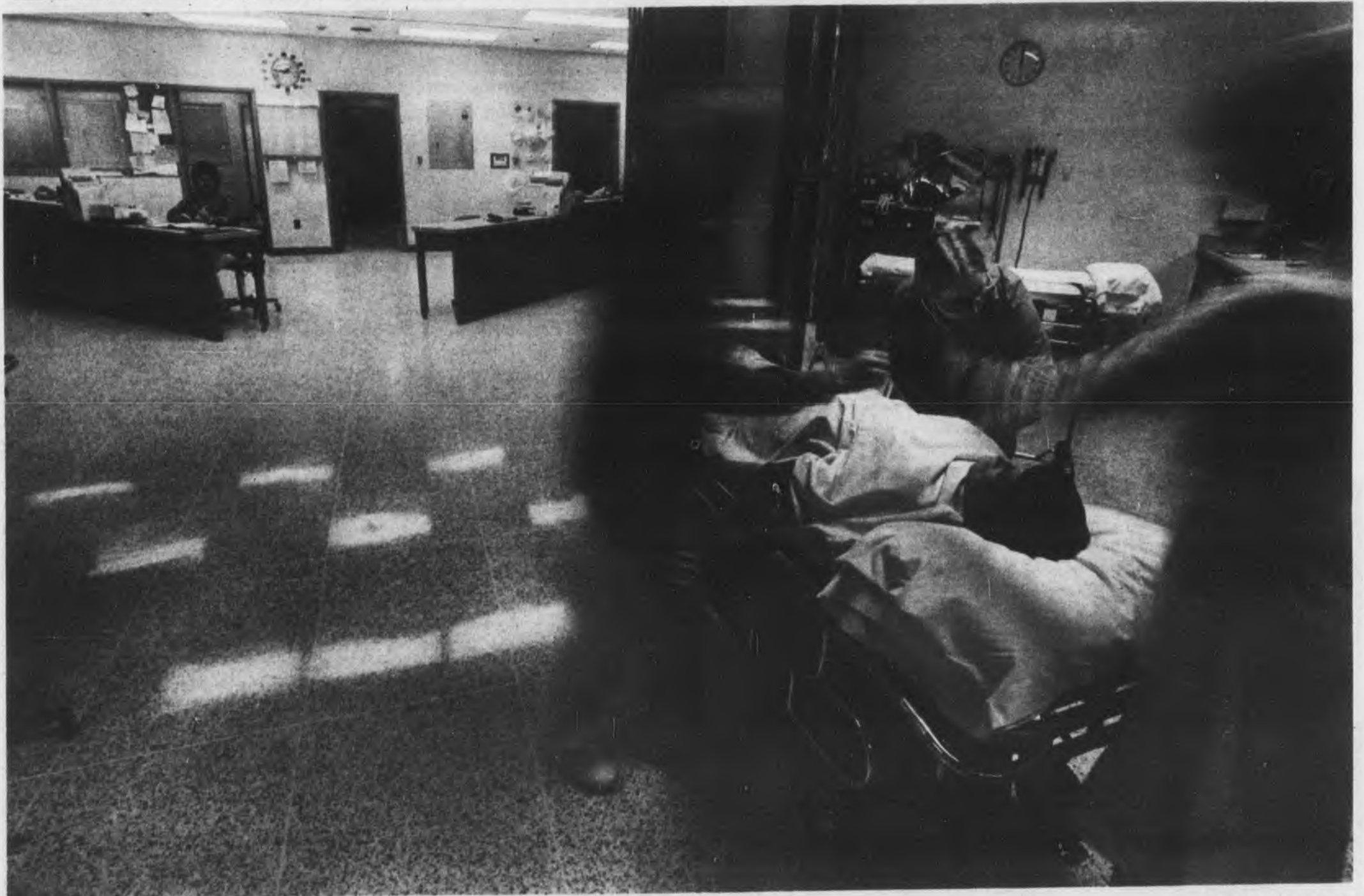
The new premier and Brezhnev trained as metallurgical engineers at the same Ukrainian institute in the early 1930s, and later worked together in the Dnepropetrovsk region of the Ukraine.

He traveled to West Germany earlier this year for trade talks, visited the United States with Khrushchev in 1959 and has made several other foreign journeys.

Tikhonov's appointment highlights the advanced age of the Soviet leadership.

Brezhnev is 73, Tikhonov 75, Gromyko 71, party ideologist Mikhail Suslov 77, and Andrei Kirilenko, a top Brezhnev aide and party secretary, 74. The average age of the nation's ruling Politburo is now 69 years.

Tikhonov, whose wife's death was reported earlier this month, is believed to be in relatively good health. But because of his age, he is likely to be only a short-term replacement as premier.



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Trauma case

Dixie Clafin receives treatment during a simulation at St. Mary Hospital's new \$1.6 million Trauma center. The center will be dedicated

during a ceremony Sunday. See related story, p. 5.

Protest...

(Continued from p. 1)

that evolved). The main reason our people decided to fight is because peaceful means for solving the problems didn't seem to work," Ncube said.

"It looks like the main purpose for Smith's coming here is to try to convince people he's always been for equality. Smith does not represent me. He represents the whites of Zimbabwe, not my country. Our leaders should, I believe be given a chance to speak. Extend an invitation to Joshua Nkomo or to Robert Mugabe, he's our prime minister now, to hear their views," he said.

"I feel Smith will be presenting his own views, there should be a balance. He is a racist in every way, this is reflected in the way he ruled Rhodesia in his days, saying there would be no majority rule in his lifetime," Ncube said.

SMITH ALSO has been labeled an irrelevant historical curiosity by one member of K-State's faculty in a statement issued to the Collegian Wednesday.

"Ian Smith is not a statesman, but a racist—pure and simple. He would be no more than an irrelevant historical curiosity if it were not for his ideology and actions, both of which have been and remain, vile, and nasty," according to Dr. Phillip Althoff, associate professor in political science.

"This racist's main 'claim to fame' is that in order to prevent an independent Zimbabwe with majority, i.e. black rule, he proclaimed a 'Unilateral Declaration of Independence' for the British colony of Southern Rhodesia in 1965. This forced the majority in Zimbabwe to embark upon a struggle for independence. This racist is responsible for all the death and destruction which resulted from that struggle," Althoff said.

A SPOKESMAN for the local chapter of the NAACP said it will issue a statement of protest and is asking their state and national chapters to join in its condemnation of the Smith lecture.

"We protest because of his (Smith's) record in the area of human rights. His record was not a record that reasonable men would like to emulate," James Butler, NAACP chairman, said. "From what we have read he has a record of race repression

in Rhodesia."

"We feel that if the Landon Lecture series was organized to invite renowned persons to enlighten their listeners, then we fail to understand why he was invited," he said. "I've been in touch with the state chapter of the NAACP and have asked them to write to Benjamin Hooks, the national director."

Flinchbaugh said in a statement released Thursday morning, "Neither the University, nor the Landon Lecture Series takes a position on his (Smith's) political ideology or his personal views."

"His right to freedom of speech, however is another matter," the statement said. "Freedom of speech is fundamental to the academic community. Universities are places where divergent ideas and points of view stimulate the search for knowledge and truth. The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues is a means to that end."

Time 'falls back' Sunday morning

It's time, once again, for that event we wait all year for—an extra hour of sleep this weekend.

On Sunday at 2 a.m., clocks should be set back one hour as we return to Central Standard Time.

Today last chance to drop classes without WP or WF

Today is the last day to drop a class without receiving a WP or WF.

"Students should go to their dean's office, get their drop-add form and have it signed by their advisers. Students in arts and sciences must take their drop-add forms to the basement of Farrell Library. All other students should go to the dean's office of their college," Sharon Hauck, registration clerk, said.

"Students may drop classes after today, but not without receiving a WP or WF," Hauck said.

The final day to drop a class with a WP-WF is Nov. 25.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

AATCC KC TOUR will meet at 7 a.m. in Justin's parking lot.

PRE-VET will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber parking lot for a hayrack ride.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 to take Royal Purple group pictures.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING BONFIRE will be held at 11 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

K-LAIRES will meet at 5:30 p.m. by the Union south doors for a hayrack ride. If you need a ride be there by 5:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the TKE House for a room to room function.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta House to get pledge sons and pledge dads.

SATURDAY
PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY
LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE House for pledging, followed by dinner and a meeting.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 1922 Leavenworth.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Center, 1021 Denslow Avenue for Sunday supper and program. The program topic will be "The Meanings of Country Music," presented by Ann Hunt and Larry Wright.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. at the south end of the Union to meet for a rock climbing spree at Fall River. For further information call Alan at 539-8324.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike House for a mandatory meeting.

MONDAY
DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta House to get pledge sons and pledge dads.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 for the pledges and 7 p.m. for the actives in Union 212. Pledge test will be given and the speakers will be Helen Feden and Ed Sellers from Bell System Sales Center.

Backpack Big Bend National Park Nov. 26 - 30



Cost:
\$35

Info Meeting:

THURS - NOV. 6
UNION RM. 213
7:00 PM

THE BARBEQUE PLACE

Offers Homecoming Weekend Specials

Free choice of salad with BBQ rib slabs and short and long ends. Free soft drink with all sandwiches.

SPECIALS LAST FROM OCTOBER 23-26

Hours: Tuesday - Friday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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DINNERS 5:30-10 PM 1115 MORO

RESTAURANT OPENS FOLLOWING GAME!



SUNDAY RIB NITE!

• ALL RIBS YOU CAN EAT—\$5.95

• SALAD BAR
• FRENCH FRIES
• BREAD

Sunday Dinners 5:30-9 p.m.

RECIPROCATING WITH 108 CLUBS!



RIDE OUR GAME DAY BUSSES

Stadium
or
Bust

• Buses Start 10 A.M. Tomorrow (only \$1 round-trip)!



ALL PLACES OPEN 9 A.M. TOMORROW!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parliament may add new demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament this weekend probably will add new conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, and if the United States does not meet the demands the captives may go on trial, Iranian leaders said Thursday.

At the same time, however, one of the officials, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, appeared to open the door a little further to a quick resolution of the crisis.

Rafsanjani, in an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, was quoted as saying the Carter administration would not have to immediately fulfill all the conditions before the hostages are freed.

Some kind of "guarantees" of future compliance with the more difficult demands would be enough, he reportedly said.

The latest statements from Iran added to expectations of a break in the hostage crisis before Nov. 4, the date of the U.S. presidential election and first anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The first strong signs of possible movement in the impasse came Wednesday.

The chairman of a seven-man parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue, Moussavi Khoeini, said the Parliament probably would announce the conditions Sunday, and if the United States meets the demands the hostages could be freed as early as Monday. The Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, said it appeared that the United States was ready to accept the conditions.

Gas explosion destroys school, children

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — A powerful gas explosion ripped through a grammar school in a poverty-stricken mining town in northern Spain Thursday, killing 64 or more children aged 6 to 10 and injuring more than 100 others, officials said.

The blast caused the collapse of a four-story building, one of three units of the "Marcelino Ugalde" school in Ortuella, eight miles northwest of here in an iron-mining region of Vizcaya province. One eyewitness said it looked as if the building "had been swallowed by an earthquake."

Rescue workers said more than 50 bodies had been recovered five hours after the blast. But sources at two hospitals in Bilbao said 64 bodies had been brought there by Thursday evening.

About 30 children remained hospitalized, and doctors said six of them were in critical condition.

Rescue workers, who estimated about 250 students were in the building at the time, said they feared more bodies would be found in the debris. At least one teacher was feared dead.

Officials said a propane tank outside the school building exploded while it was being repaired, triggering the explosion of the boiler in the basement. One official said the blast was heard 10 miles away.

The two other units of the state-run school sustained minor damage, but the estimated 500 students in them escaped unhurt, officials said.

The blast came about an hour before lunchbreak.

Cable to include Anderson with debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cable News Network said Thursday it will present a debate program next Tuesday that will include independent candidate John Anderson's responses to the same questions that are asked of President Carter and Ronald Reagan during their debate in Cleveland.

Anderson will be in Washington's Constitution Hall, and the cable network will switch to him after Carter and Reagan answer the first question put to them by the panelists. The network will tape the rest of the program in Cleveland, cutting live to Anderson for his response to each question.

Thus, for at least the 3½ million viewers of CNN, Anderson will appear to be taking part in the debate, something which has been denied him by the sponsoring League of Women Voters.

In addition, the network said it will make the program available either live or on a tape basis to any television station in the country that wants to carry the program, which will run two hours.

"The public will be invited to attend the session in Constitution Hall and all newsgathering organizations are invited to cover as they see fit," said Stuart Loory, managing editor of CNN's Washington bureau.

Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's lawyer, said the arrangement falls under the category of "it's not a perfect world."

He added: "Obviously we would like to be in Cleveland."

Anderson debated Reagan under league sponsorship in Baltimore last month after Carter refused to take part without first having a one-on-one debate with Reagan.

KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

Morris Collier—Musical Director

Walter Temme—Conductor

Featuring Robert Edwards performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 The "Emperor". Other works to be performed are Haydn's Symphony No. 102 and "Dreams" by Laurence Hastings.

Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

Admission is Free

TGIF COLDEST BEER IN AGGIEVILLE

\$1.75 Pitchers
1-6 p.m.



ECM CUMENICAL HRISTIAN MINISTRIES

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Home-Cooked Meal
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Sunday Night?

Followed by
The Meanings of
Country Music
Leaders
Ann Hunt & Larry Wright
Sunday, Oct. 26, 5:30 p.m.
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Platters of Southern Fried Chicken,
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Bar-B-Q Ribs. Plus heaping bowls
of whipped potatoes and gravy,
vegetables, cole slaw, home baked
bread and hot apple pie.

All served and prepared just like Mom's!

Nightly 5-10 p.m.
Served Buffet Style on game nites

Holiday Inn

1500 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Weather

Highs today will be in the 50's with mostly sunny skies cooling off to the low 30's tonight. Saturday highs are expected to again be in the 50's. No rain is expected for the game.

Opinions

Poor lecture choice

The decision by the University administration to invite former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to address the campus at a Landon Lecture next week, is detrimental.

While in power in Rhodesia, Smith, now a member of the Zimbabwe Parliament, tried desperately to keep the white minority in rule.

His effort to see whites govern Rhodesia alienated blacks both in that country and abroad. Blacks in Rhodesia unsuccessfully tried to establish themselves in government through peaceful means. This proved impossible against the prejudiced ideology of Smith, and through violent activity and eventual British consent, the nation of Zimbabwe was established.

Despite Smith's racist behavior and motives, K-State has invited him to speak in one of the most prestigious lecture series in the country. This series has provided some of the most influential civil rights advocates in the world, but now has succumbed to inviting someone whose past leadership undermined all principles of equality.

The administration has defended the Landon Lecture invitation to Smith on the premise of freedom of speech. The invitation was made to Smith to solicit a discussion on his knowledge and experience in establishing majority-rule government.

Yet it was through the effort of Smith that Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, had to wait so long to finally get proper representation (majority-rule) in government. It is strange how this man can therefore be an experienced source on majority-rule government.

For Ian Smith to speak at a Landon Lecture steps on the value of this series and is a slap in the face to minorities on this campus and to people concerned with the issue of civil rights.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

Salary hikes needed

A danger hampering the educative process at K-State involves the relatively low faculty salaries here.

K-State's faculty has long been at, or near the bottom in faculty salaries among Big 8 schools and peer institutions.

This hampers the University's ability to attract quality professors to K-State. K-State has been forced in many areas to accept young, inexperienced instructors with the hope that they will adapt to their job and learn to become good college professors.

Many times this works. But it is important to obtain experienced professors who do not have to learn their job by using various techniques on students. Such professors have the background to be able to come to K-State and do a quality job. Unfortunately, because of low pay and negative geographical factors, the University is not able to acquire such instructors in many departments.

A comparatively low salary does not help keep qualified professors at K-State. Many professors have left the University for more lucrative pay at another college, despite liking this University's environment.

As in many situations, the people who are hurt by this are the students, because they are the ones who are subjected to poor instruction. Yet, because of the wages the University is able to pay, it is hard to replace poor instructors with good ones. Then once a qualified replacement is found, the bad professor has received tenure and is too hard to remove.

Until increases in faculty salaries are made, the quality of education will continue to decline, especially at K-State where the problem has persisted all too long.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Glenna Menard

A look at how 'we' voted

The voting doesn't stop at the ballot box. That's where it begins. We, the people, of the 2nd District continued to vote for the past two years through our representative, Jim Jeffries. Jeffries is running his re-election campaign on what he calls his "good voting record." That record is ours, too.

Do you know how "we" voted on certain issues in the past two years?

A bill (HR3949) was introduced to Congress to require that in certain circumstances tire manufacturers provide notice of their tires' defects. It appears "we" would rather have people driving Interstate 70 with defective tires than to have public displays warning of the dangers. "We" voted no on this bill.

"We" voted what political observers call the "extreme right wing." That means "we" voted against appropriating funds to the food stamp program (HR9631). The

average person receiving Social Security benefits receives about \$330 a month to cover shelter, medical care, food and fuel costs. "We" must feel this amount is adequate to live on when the cost of food prices alone could possibly take up one third of this amount.

"WE" VOTED AGAINST allowing banks to pay interest on checking accounts (HR4986).

"We" voted against federal suits to help safeguard the rights of persons in nursing homes. Given "our" record, one might think the 2nd District doesn't really care about its older citizens.

"We", the people of the 2nd District, who have always seemed to have insisted on pure, healthy, clean air and environment and have sought alternate energy sources, suddenly seem to have changed "our"

minds.

"We" voted against stronger regulations for gas pipelines, against solar energy, against wind energy and against aid for people who may be unable to pay their fuel bills. The oil companies, such as Conoco and Amoco, have rewarded "us" well. They have contributed money to "our" campaign so "we" can re-elect "our" representative and keep "our" voting record.

"We" introduced a total of four bills in Congress in the past two years. None of them were designed to help us directly. None of them passed.

ONE BILL (HR275) was to recognize Taiwan in the Olympics. On the other hand, "we" voted against giving gold-plated medals to athletes who could not compete in Moscow. "We" must think that devoting anywhere from 4 to 20 years of a person's life to something and then losing the chance to prove that skill isn't worthy of recognition.

The other two were losers, also. One was to name a federal building (HR7274) and one (HR8013) was to give the frozen Iranian assets as a reward to the hostages or to the hostage families if anything happened to the hostages. "We" wanted to give away one of the few bargaining tools our government has.

"We" also proposed one more bill (HR 8234) but it doesn't actually count because while "we" were busy proposing it, (it, S3148, having already been introduced in the

Senate by Sen. Dole and passed) was already in the House. The bill, to name a Federal building in Topeka after former Senator Frank Carlson, was passed by voice vote the same day "we" introduced it and was on the House calendar. President Carter signed it into law on Oct. 10. "Our" bill is still pending in the public works committee of the House.

SOMETIMES "WE" DON'T even know what "we" are voting on. "We" admitted that on a bill directly concerning Fort Riley, "we" didn't know what bill "we" were voting on.

And for those of us who are farmers or take an interest in farming, it is interesting to note "we" at one time told a group of farmers "we" didn't know what parity pricing was. Who knows how "we" can vote on something when "we" don't even know what it is. "We", also, voted against expanding crop protection insurance.

"We" have the solution for better education. "We" have been quoted in The Kansas City Times as saying "If the problem is that some of the schools lack a good teacher, it would seem a lot simpler to me to move a few teachers around" "We" want to bus teachers.

This is only some of "our" voting record. "We", on most issues, are a small minority, even among our Kansas colleagues. Did "we" really mean to vote and represent ourselves this way?

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

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Remember the good old days when we only had to smoke
a few cigarettes and eat saccharin?

St. Mary Hospital opens new \$1.6 million emergency center

By KAREN BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

With the motto of "touching the total person in need," The St. Mary Hospital has replaced their emergency room with a new \$1.6 million Emergency-Trauma Center.

"Trauma is a sudden injury to the body," Victoria Haag, registered nurse and emergency department supervisor, said.

The new trauma center has been in operation since Aug. 17, with a 27-member staff of registered and licensed practical nurses, emergency medical technicians and admission clerks, Eileen Foley, community relations director, said.

Stressing a "team approach," the center also provides social service staff, a hospital chaplain, a respiratory therapist and laboratory departments on 24-hour call, Foley said.

IN ADDITION to an extensive staff, the center practices a relatively new concept to the medical field—hiring on-call physicians. With this service, Overland Park's Emergency Medicop (helicopter service) provides 60-hour weekend physician coverage from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday, Foley said, relieving local doctors of some pressure from hectic and timely emergency room activities.

As well as nearly "doubling the staff," the expansion has resulted in "nearly all new equipment," Haag said.

In considering the expansion, architects consulted St. Mary's hospital nursing staff for help.

"The architects wanted to know what we did, where we would go—where we spent time walking from where to where," Haag said. "They found out how they could accommodate us by coming up with our likes and dislikes and rearranging plans around them."

THE EXPANSION, includes seven examination-treatment rooms and four specialty procedure rooms. Specialty procedure rooms are equipped to accommodate surgery, outpatient cancer chemotherapy, ophthalmology and orthopedic cases, major trauma, such as cardiac and respiratory problems, Foley said.

Also included is an area for sorting and classifying disaster victims, an ambulance port and a waiting room for patients and family, Haag said.

The hospital is now supplied with a new

communications system as well, including pre-programmed numbers of key people who can be reached in emergency situations. The system includes a direct connection with hospitals and ground or air ambulances through Big Lakes Regional Medical System radio communication corps, Foley said.

The effectiveness of the new unit, in dealing with such emergency situations, was put to a test last Saturday by a surprise "disaster drill," planned by Dr. Aronal Levenson, Manhattan.

In the drill, students from a local vocational technical school played the roles of 40 tornado victims with imaginary problems ranging from broken bones to hysteria.

However the center successfully carried out "emergency disaster plans" with a street-clothed staff, who dropped weekend activities to aid the victims, Foley said.

"Definitely there is success. It relates back to the team concept, we are working together very well," Foley said.

The Emergency-Trauma Center will host an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, along with a brief ceremony.

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Retired judges give quick trials to Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the going rate of \$500 a day, Californians who want quick, discreet trials can rent retired judges to decide their cases wherever and whenever they want. The decision is as binding as any regular court judgment.

"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson opted to have a private judge try his lawsuit against the National Broadcasting Co. last year. Carson wanted out of his long-term contract, but neither he nor NBC wanted a lot of publicity. They also didn't want to wait months for a court date.

The two sides hired retired Judge Parks Stilwell, who agreed not to tell reporters where the trial would be held. Eventually, NBC and Carson settled on a new contract without going through a trial.

The unusual process is legally known as "general order of reference" and exists only in California, according to the American Bar Association.

IT'S BEEN ON THE BOOKS since 1872 but wasn't used this way until 1976 when two Los Angeles lawyers, Hillel Chodos and Seth Hufstedler, were on opposite sides of a complex dispute between the operator of a medical-billing company and two other attorneys.

Using imagination and innovation, Chodos and Hufstedler (husband of Education Secretary Shirley Hufstedler) interpreted the long dormant civil code subsection to allow for what is now called the "rent-a-judge" system.

"We had a case that required a sophisticated judge and warranted prompt attention and privacy," Chodos said. "It also saved our clients five to 10 times the amount for legal fees."

Under the system, retired judges, who already receive pensions equal to 80 percent of their final salary after 20 years of service, charge about \$100 an hour to hear a case. Fee payments are shared by both parties.

LITIGANTS FIND JUDGES by consulting a file, kept at most state superior courts, giving the names of retired judges interested in freelance work.

The subsection—which applies only to civil cases—provides for a trial outside the system by a referee, usually a retired judge, who is selected by both parties in the case. Both sides must also agree to procedures for presentation of the case.

A petition is made to the appropriate Superior Court which then signs a general order of reference allowing the case to be tried. The only document made public is the petition to seek a private trial and any judgment that results from it. The decision is subject to appeal, like any other judgment.

With a 70,000-case civil backlog in Los Angeles Superior Court alone, speed is one of the main reasons litigants opt for the rent-a-judge alternative.

"THE MEDIAN TIME to get to trial is about 50 and one-half months," said Richard Schauer, presiding Superior Court judge, who also noted that Los Angeles County is one of the most litigious areas in the country—"We are a county on wheels and accident cases tend to go to jury trials."

Lawyer Walter Weiss says the rent-a-judge system is quicker, cheaper and more convenient. "I find it very effective and it saves time and money in the long run because you don't waste time in the courthouse. Also you can try the case at different times, like during lunch hours or on weekends, in such places as the judge's office."

Another advantage is that litigants involved in complicated business or industrial cases can choose a retired jurist who is a specialist.

"I prefer to use order of reference whenever possible," said Chodos. "Sometimes judges are not sophisticated in a certain area. Lawyers prefer not to start with the ABCs of the matter."

TWO BIG CRITICISMS consistently crop up. One, opponents claim the system benefits only those who can afford to spend \$500 to \$750 a day for a judge. Two, they say the procedure could encourage secret trials that are closed to the public and the press.

The system "doesn't seem to be morally wrong to me," said retired Judge William Levit. "Every time you take a case out of the court, another case is moving up the ladder."

Attorney Douglas Ring noted the Sixth Amendment does not call for public civil trials, only public criminal trials.

"A civil case is viewed as between two private parties where a criminal trial ... (involves a) criminal charged with a crime against society," said Ring.

Chodos responded to both criticisms.

To the charge that the system is unfair to the poor, Chodos said: "If we didn't have orders of reference, poor people would be further behind in their court dates and would have to wait even longer."

As to the rent-a-judge concept spawning more and more secret trials, he replied:

"The public does not have the right to know everything. No one has to resolve their case in the public courts. They have a right to handle their affairs in private. Order of reference preserves for litigants the sanctions of court proceedings in private."

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TIME: Contact Nancy Twiss
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PLACE: Union 203

Further information available: Nancy Twiss, Pre-Law Advisor, College of Arts & Science, Kansas State University

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Amendment to allow veto 'by the line' fails

Student body presidents will not be able to veto allocation requests by the line because Student Senate failed, at last night's meeting, to pass a bill supporting the "veto by line" amendment. Student body presidents will have to veto the entire allocations bill.

"I don't support this legislation at all," Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, said. "I think it takes away any responsibility that senators do and should have. I think student senate has enough responsibility to allocate funds properly."

"It will not in my mind, increase the power of the student body president," Randy Tosh, student body president, said. "But it's just a means of legitimizing such an act. It has long been needed."

Senate also passed a measure changing the title of Senate Finance Committee chairman to "coordinator of finance."

Angela Scanlan, Finance Committee chairman, said the name change more accurately describes the position.

Lew Ann Schneider, agriculture senator,

was appointed as the new coordinator of finance.

In other business, Cheri Rolph, junior in political science, was approved by senate to serve as Student Government Association (SGA) elections committee chairman. Rolph was interviewed and approved before the deadline date of October 15. She will be in charge of SGA elections in February.

In his director's report, Tosh announced the change in this season's basketball ticket policy. Last year's policy of 80 percent reserved and 20 percent non-reserved ticket sale will be changed to 90 percent reserved and 10 percent non-reserved.

Tosh also referred to the press conference held Monday, saying the Student Advisory Council was still in disagreement on the issue of placing a student regent on the Kansas Board of Regents.

In other business, senate passed a bill providing a more concise set of posting regulations for student government candidate's banners and posters.

Senate is also making plans for Student Government Awareness Week, Nov. 4-6. The theme for the week is "be counted," David Lehman, agriculture senator and Senate Communications Committee chairman, said.

Tentative activities for the week are a SGA Lamplighter, discussing the importance of student participation in SGA and the community, he said.

There will also be an "SGA anything goes" contest and a pie throw. The "anything goes" contest will be competition between all colleges.

Displays, meetings planned for K-State's Dairy Industry Day

More than 350 people associated with Kansas dairy industries are expected on campus today for K-State Dairy Industry Day, according to Edward Call, professor of animal sciences and industry and program coordinator.

The meetings will begin at the Dairy Teaching and Research Center where members of the animal sciences and industry, dairy staff will give one-on-one "poster sessions." These sessions will consist of displays on such things as dairy nutrition, reproduction, production and selection, Call said.

"We are trying to get away from the more typical classroom sessions," Call said. "With this set up, we can allow people to ask the perplexing questions about the dairy industry, and they can become more involved in the subjects they're interested in."

After a luncheon, the dairymen will reassemble at KSU Stadium where Deloss Dodds, K-State athletic director, and Don Good, head of the animal sciences and industry department, will give presentations.

"Crystal ball gazing" will then take place when Irvin Elkin, dairyman and president of the Associated Milk Producers Incorporated from Amery, Wis., will speak on "Dealing with Dairying in 1981."

According to Call, the dairy farmers aren't the only ones expected at the meeting, "Everyone's welcome, not only do we get dairymen to come, but feed nutritionists, allied dairy people, businessmen associated with the dairy industry and veterinarians."

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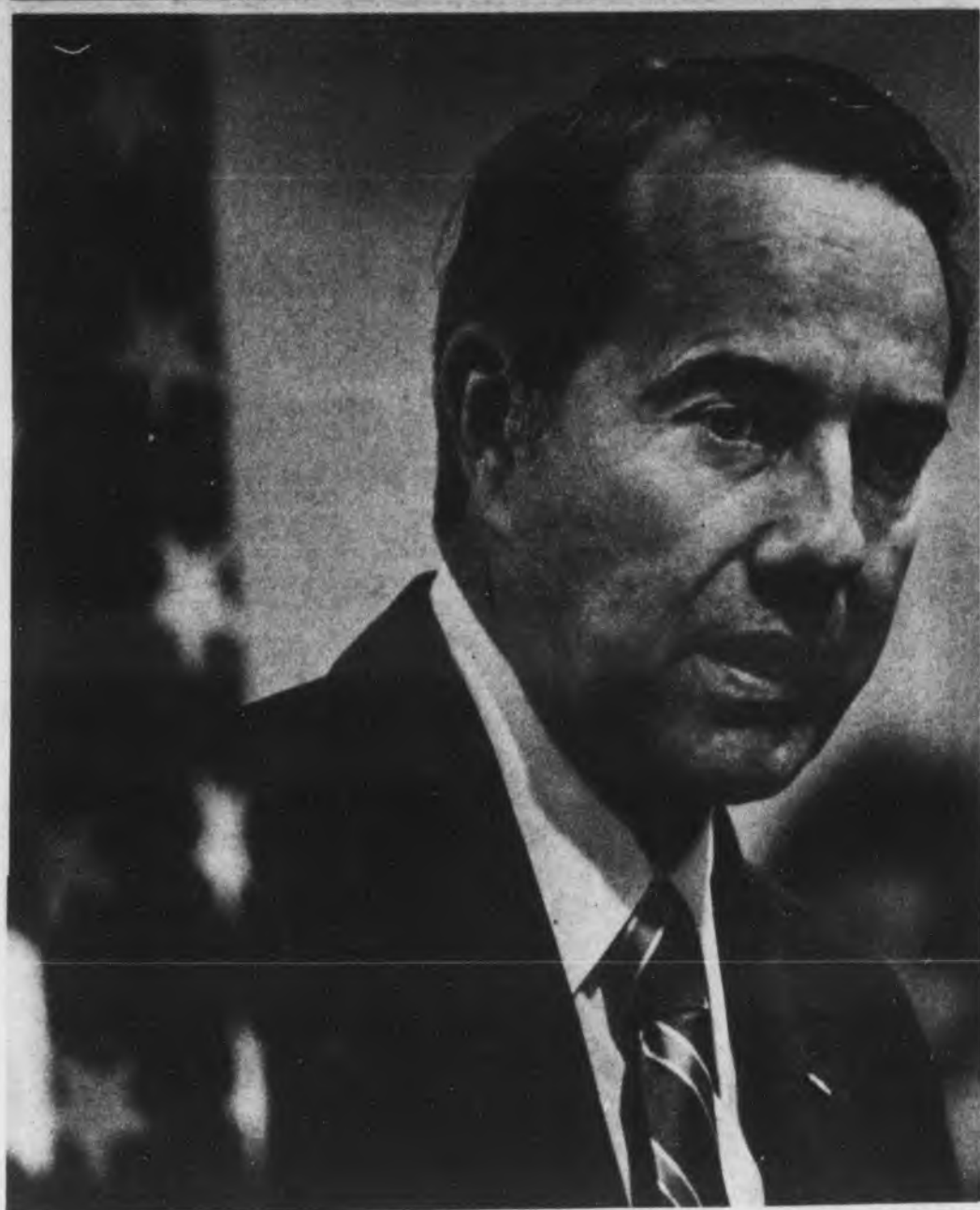
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Bob Dole

Staff photo by Bo Rader

City funding a priority, Dole says

During a press conference at the Riley County Republican Headquarters Thursday Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said he supports legislation for federal funds to aid Manhattan's downtown redevelopment program.

Dole left a press release detailing the need for redevelopment funds when he left the headquarters for a reception in Wamego. In the release, he emphasized the need for money to relocate the Union Pacific rail yards on the east side of town farther east. This would facilitate construction of a southern arterial highway to provide easier access to the downtown area.

The 1974 Railroad-Highway Crossing Demonstration Projects program is aimed at this type of problem and would provide federal monies for relocation of the tracks.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the funds, a city must be designated by Congress. Early next year, Senate is scheduled to reauthorize the highway programs. Dole will attempt to add a provision providing funding for Manhattan.

Dole also announced at the press conference that President Carter signed into law Sunday the Installment Sales Revision Act of 1980. He said he believes this measure, which he and Senator Long (D-La.) introduced, is the most significant piece of tax simplification legislation passed by the 96th Congress.

According to Dole, the bill makes it easier to take advantage of the installment method of tax reporting, spreads tax payments out, making them time-payments. He also said it eliminates some needless requirements in previous legislation, referring to the requirement that deferred payment sales must have two or more payments and that

no more than 30 percent of the selling price be received the year of the sale.

DOLE SAID his opponent, John Simpson (D-Kan.), is doing the best he can. However, he said Simpson's campaign is too negative.

"If he would just focus on the issues instead of half truths, I think he might do better," Dole said. "All the time it was 'Bob Dole didn't do this or that' but he never said what John Simpson was doing during that time."

Simpson has accused Dole of "abandoning the Kansas farmer," when he chose to accept a prominent position on the Senate Finance Committee rather than moving to the position of ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee.

Dole, however, said he has been able to work on significant legislation to benefit the farmer while working on the Finance Committee and that he is still a volatile member on the Agriculture Committee.

"He (Simpson) makes it sound like I quit the Agriculture Committee altogether. I think my fingerprints are on every farm bill that has passed through Senate," Dole said.

Dole said he considers the Iranian hostage situation a factor in the presidential election.

"I have a feeling Carter will figure out some way to release the hostages," Dole said. "It would certainly be a plus (if Carter could get the hostages released)."

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John Simpson

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Inflation the issue, Simpson says

The most important campaign issue today is inflation and how to handle it, according to John Simpson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Simpson spoke before the District 571 Rotary Club at a noon luncheon Thursday at Houston Street Restaurant.

"There has been quite a bit of consensus among economists about what we can do to begin to solve the problem of inflation," the Salina lawyer said.

Simpson said Americans must get a grip on inflation, and can do so by developing a different kind of energy policy, making industry more productive and working on elimination of the federal deficit.

"This country has got to have a different energy policy—a policy that is not dominated by the oil companies and utilities," he said. "Our energy policy has failed ... we are sending \$90 billion out of the country for foreign oil. We've got to wean ourselves away from oil."

One method to gaining independence from foreign oil companies is a change in priorities, Simpson said. They should be shifted to conservation of energy and developing alternative energy sources.

"We waste half the energy that is con-

sumed in this country," Simpson said.

The former state senator said he supports making homes more energy efficient, developing and using cars with better gas mileage and providing tax incentives to families and businesses with plans for energy conservation.

However, Simpson said he is opposed to nuclear energy because of the accident risk involved, its high costs and the waste disposal problems.

He said instead, that he supported the use of coal to bridge the gap between oil and alternative energy sources, if it was used in a manner that does not harm the environment. Americans must be willing to pay the extra cost involved to make coal-fired plants environmentally safe, Simpson said.

Today is the time to develop solar and other alternative sources of energy, not five or 10 years from now, he said.

"If we will make the tough decisions and stand up to the special interests that exist ... all the special interests ... we can begin to balance the federal budget and coupled with a good energy policy, we can make some real progress in bringing about a solution to inflation," Simpson said.

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Tribes support Iran; oil rationing planned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tribal warriors Thursday reinforced Iranian troops battling Iraqi invaders at the besieged oil centers of Abadan and Khorramshahr, according to Iranian sources. The hardhit Iranians also announced plans to ration home heating oil during the coming winter months.

Iran sent jet bombers and attack helicopters against Iraqi units tightening their grip on battle-torn Abadan and Khorramshahr, ten miles apart on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf in the southern sector of the battle front.

An Iranian military communique said helicopter-borne squads attacked Iraqi-held positions in the northern war zone, near the border city of Sar-e Pol-e Sghab, according to a report from Tehran. Iran has sent units into the region almost daily for the past week, hoping to knock the Iraqis back to their own side of the frontier.

Iraq claimed "Iran is now without refined oil" as a result of Iraq's artillery and ground assault on Abadan, the refining center that before the war supplied Iran with 60 percent of its oil for domestic use.

Tehran Radio announced that the war had forced the Iranian oil ministry to ration heating oil to 133 gallons a month per home, about half what a middle-income household normally uses each winter.

Iran claimed also that its naval forces sank what the Iranians called an "advanced Iraqi vessel" during a battle on the main sea

passage into Iran's petrochemical port of Bandar Shahpur, just east of Abadan on the northern shore of the Persian Gulf.

Iraq claimed it sank two Iranian ships Wednesday and one on Thursday.

The Iraqi military command claimed six Iranian warplanes were downed during raids on Basra, Aqrah, Kirkuk, Suleimaniyah and Qader Karam. It said five Iraqi soldiers and five Iraqi civilians were killed as a result of the raids.

So far in the 32-day-old war, 1,325 Iranian civilians have been killed and 6,007 wounded in the southern end of the 300-mile front, according to an announcement by Iran's Red Cross.

On the seventh day of hand-to-hand battles in Khorramshahr and uninterrupted Iraqi shelling of Abadan, Baghdad Radio announced the two cities were "now at the mercy of our tank columns and artillery."

Iran said its tribal warriors penetrated the Iraqi rings around the embattled cities and were helping in their defense. It did not say how many tribesmen were involved, but said they had come from the central sector of the war front—apparently meaning the Zagros Mountains.

Public views plans; crossing questioned

An interested crowd of approximately 50 residents attended the first public meeting on the projected southern arterial Thursday night at the Douglass Center.

Residents raised questions and made comments about pedestrian safety and where a cross street should go through saying that Ninth Street should be chosen as the cross street, instead of Tenth Street, the street chosen on preliminary plans.

Residents said that Ninth Street which has sidewalks should be used because more children use it to walk to school.

The decision to use Tenth Street will be re-evaluated, but it could stay as the cross street because it too has sidewalks, Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith said.

The 2.05 mile arterial, with a projected cost of \$4.2 million will connect Ft. Riley Boulevard, Highway 24 and K-177, Stith said.

The meeting served to clear up some misconceptions residents had about the arterial, Stith said.

"A lot of people thought it would be some kind of superhighway when it will be very much like Claflin Road," Stith said.

The city's traffic consultants Johnson, Brickell and Mulcahy of Kansas City, told residents the arterial will relieve Yuma Street which has a traffic load of approximately 6,000 cars daily.

The consultants said that was far too much for a residential type street.

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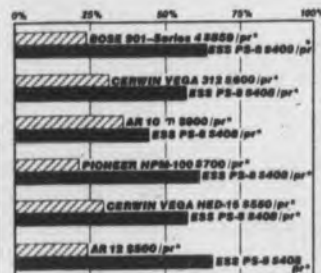
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speakers. They were then asked to choose which speaker, in their opinion, sounded best. Tests were conducted for clarity, accuracy and freedom from distortion.

Students repeatedly selected ESS speakers in 13 out of 14 head-on comparison tests—even, as the graph above reveals, when compared to far more expensive competitive brand models.

ESS project technicians acknowledged that they were not surprised. "We would not have conducted such controlled, precisely monitored tests, had we not been confident of the superiority of the ESS Heil Air Motion Transformer." The Heil Air Motion Transformer midrange tweeter, invented by Dr. Oskar

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers."

ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.



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Dickey, Wildcats out to repeat last year's victory over Tigers

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Darrell Ray Dickey will be looking for an encore performance of last year's game against Missouri. The 16th ranked MU Tigers will be looking for revenge from that game and will try to ruin K-State's Homecoming Saturday at KSU Stadium. Game time has been moved up to 11:35 a.m., due to ABC's regional telecast of the game.

It was last year at this time that the Wildcats walked out of Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo. with a 19-3 victory over the Tigers, ending an eight-year losing drought against MU.

It was the first start for head coach Jim Dickey's son, who directed K-State to 356 yards of total offense and 11 of 13 first down conversions. He personally responded by completing 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards and was named Big 8 Offensive Player of the Week.

Sports

THIS YEAR DICKEY is coming off his best passing day of the season—against Oklahoma—completing 13 of 22 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns.

However, K-State's passing game is not coming up to pre-season expectations. While Dickey is completing 52.3 percent of his tosses, K-State is sixth in the Big 8 in passing with 119.8 yards per game. Missouri leads the conference in passing with 187.2 yards per game and 10 touchdowns.

Missouri, 5-1 for the season, is ranked fourth in the nation in scoring this season averaging 37.7 points per game and 394.8 yards of offense per game. Head coach Warren Powers' field general, Phil Bradley, is accompanied in the backfield by running backs James Wilder (438 yards) and Terry Hill (233 yards).

MIZZOU'S HIGH GEARED OFFENSE may be shifted down this week as Bradley's playing status is on a "wait and see" basis. He sprained his right shoulder in MU's 45-7 win over Colorado last week. He will make the trip but his playing status is questionable.

Bradley only needs 110 yards of total offense to pass former K-Stater Lynn Dickey's Big 8 career total offense record of 5,779 yards. Dickey set the record in three years (1968-70), while Bradley is in his fourth year. He played in 11 games as a freshman in 1977, starting six games in place of injured starter Pete Woods.

Other injured tigers are offensive tackle Wayne Washington, with a sprained ankle and split end Lee Wagner, with a hyperextended knee. Backup quarterback Dan McDaniel was also injured in the Colorado game. Third stringer Mike Hyde will see action, if Bradley and McDaniel are unable to play.

"They (MU) are a good, solid football team. Defensively, we figured Missouri would be good but they appear to be better, plus they are probably the best multi-dimensional offensive team we have played to date," coach Dickey said.

THE WILDCATS, 2-4 this season, also have their share of injuries. Defensive end James Walker, with a sprained toe, is questionable along with linebacker Kent McNorton and cornerback Greg Best who have pulled groin muscles. Linebacker Tim



MU QB Phil Bradley

Cole (sprained toe) and offensive tackle Mike Ruzich (bruised leg) are probable starters.

Mizzou's defense is currently ranked third nationally against the run, allowing 77.8 yards a game. Bill Whitaker, Johnnie Poe, Eric Wright and Wendall Ray have picked off 13 passes this season to lead a dangerous secondary.

K-State's homecoming games have been less than memorable. The Wildcats have won only four homecoming games since 1949: defeating Iowa State in 1954 and 1956, Oklahoma in 1969 and Oklahoma State in 1970. Iowa State beat K-State 7-3 in their homecoming game last year.

"From now on, it's lights out ... all systems GO. I'm talking about our players, coaches, fans ... everybody. I want us to get in a frenzy and stay there. Everybody enjoys playing at home, and we are fortunate to have four of our last five games at home," Dickey said.

Plenty of tickets are still on sale for the first televised K-State football game in 12 years. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for this, the 66th meeting between the two schools.

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Pigskin prognostication

So the Mildcats are on the tube this week. It could be a good race between the K-State-Mizzou game and the PTL club in the TV ratings sweepstakes. Of course, figuring if it rains, there could be a few fans sitting this one out and watching at home. Don't do that though because the rain could make for some good parties in ol' KSU Stadium this weekend in preparation (H?—sorry, George) for the Gayhawks.

So here we go with the football wizards.

Mark Eddy, the mystic ME, has still got an upper hand on the race for the bottomless keg of beer. He leads with a remarkable 45-13-2 record. Credit Eddy's fine pickin' to the newly grown fungus which adorns his face. The "wierd beard" has got the inside rail.

Second place belongs to the master outdoorsman Jeff Myrick at 43-15-2. After viewing the World Series in person, Myrick is having a hard time getting his sights back on the pigskin but we're sure his bookies, Moe and Al, will pull him through.

A third place tie between Gregg Coonrod and Earl Haskin at 41-17-2 has developed. Gregg is too busy combing his hairpiece so we can't get any comments from him. That's OK Gregg go on back to the house like a good little boy.

Saturday, Earl will miss his second K-State home game in five years. Five years of torture. He will be attending the Rundle Rescue Bash and Ball in scenic St. John this weekend. Earl has been assured the 'Cats will be on the tube wherever he finds a place to lay down and create his hangover.

Sports editor John Dodderidge is in last place this week. Whoever hired this guy anyway? Better luck, this week John, it looks like you're gonna get free tickets to watch K-State's top Bertha ride the mechanical bull.

You know, to be philosophical here, you gotta wonder why K-State has a homecoming. Alumni are unwilling to come back for it and you gotta waste a ton of money on crazy floats depicting a Wildcat victory. Will such a thing ever occur on this annual occasion at home? The team surely has to be tired of playing homecomings everywhere and now they have to come home for one.

We just want to see a regular Tiger romp this weekend without any frills. The team forgot it was homecoming at Missouri last year, broke a K-State tradition and beat 'em, so put it out of your minds this year and beat the %&! out of these Missouri bloncos.

This week's selection of games in the Big 8 include: K-State—Missouri, the Gayhawk at O-State, the Thornhusker at Colormewful, and the Boomer Fumbler at Eyesore State.

Elsewhere, it's Pitt at Tennessee, Southern Mississippi at Alabama, Arkansas at Houston, SMU at Texas, UCLA at USC, and that fine Ivy League classic that everyone's interested in, Harvard at Princeton.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
K-STATE 20-17	MISSOURI 21-17	MISSOURI 28-17	MISSOURI 42-28	MISSOURI 28-24
KANSAS	OKLA. ST.	KANSAS	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	IOWA ST.	OKLAHOMA
PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT
ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
ARKANSAS	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ARKANSAS
TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
UCLA	CAL	UCLA	CAL	UCLA
PRINCETON	PRINCETON	HARVARD	HARVARD	PRINCETON

Sixth Series game sets viewing record

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's telecast of Game Six Tuesday night, the final game of the 1980 World Series between Philadelphia and Kansas City, was the highest rated Series broadcast of all time, according to figures released Thursday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Philadelphia's 4-1 victory over Kansas City drew a rating of 40.0, meaning 40 percent of the nation's sets were tuned in. The telecast received a 60 share, which means 60 percent of the audience watching TV during the time period Tuesday night saw the World Series.

The seventh game of the 1975 Series between Boston and Cincinnati now drops to the second-highest rating.

More households saw Game Six than any other Series contest—31,120,000—beating the 28,150,000 homes for Game Seven of the 1979 Series between Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

For the six games, the Series ratings averaged a 32.5, falling short of the 32.8 picked up by the 1978 Series between Los Angeles and the Yankees. That Series went seven games, five of them in prime time. Four of the six games for 1980 were in prime time, when audience levels are much higher than in the afternoon.

NBC research estimated Thursday that a record total of 140 million viewers saw some portion of the six-game series and a record 81 million saw some of Game Six.

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Women like chances of winning Big 8 title

Iowa State has never lost a women's cross country Big 8 title. Missouri is favored by the Big 8 coaches. Colorado shouldn't be underestimated according to K-State head coach Barry Anderson, and Janel LeValley believes the Wildcats have the best chance they have ever had to win the Big 8 title when they compete this Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

"For sure four teams could win it, but there is no team that will run away with it," Anderson said.

The Big 8 championship, which will start at 11:00 a.m. at the A.L. Gustin golf course in Columbia, should be the most competitive race since women's cross country was initiated in 1975 according to Anderson.

K-State, which has been picked to finish third in the race by the coaches, has lost only one meet this fall, to the favorite MU. They had defeated the Tigers earlier in the season.

"The fact that we have run on the course in Columbia before is important. They (the K-State team) ran conservatively the first time because of the hills, but they will go better Saturday," Anderson said.

Janel LeValley, who has remained undefeated so says she is really up for the race.

"It's going to take an all out effort to win, but I'm looking forward to seeing how the team competes. The team wants it," LeValley said.

Kathy Kelly, a freshman at OU is also undefeated this season, Debbie Vetter, who has won three Big 8 titles for Iowa State, and

Wildcat Cathy Saxon are all top contenders, along with LeValley, for the individual title Saturday.

Saxon, who finished second in last year's championship four seconds behind Iowa State's Christine McMeekin, has been very close to LeValley the whole season and should run a good race according to Anderson.

"She's pretty much of a big meet performer, but Deb Pihl should be right up there too," Anderson said.

The squad for Saturday's race is LeValley, Saxon, Pihl, Rochelle Rand, Heidi Bright, Karen Sothers and Shelia Varga.

After the Big 8 meet Saturday the women will start preparing for the Region VI championship in Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1.

The men's next meet is the Big 8 championships in Columbia, Nov. 1.

K-State to play Big 8 tourney

K-State women's volleyball coach Scott Nelson feels confident that his team is "on the right level" going into the the Big 8 volleyball championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats take a 9-14 season record and a split of four matches in the Minnesota Invitational tournament last weekend into action against their respective conference foes.

K-State's women finished fifth at last year's Big 8 tournament. They open play Friday against Oklahoma State at 1 p.m., and continue pool play against Iowa State and Oklahoma later in the afternoon.

If the Wildcats reach championship play, they'll play on Saturday.

"We're gaining a lot of experience and the players are getting over their jitters," Nelson said. "We came away feeling good about the Minnesota tournament and our progress. We are optimistic and feel we're on the right track now."

Nebraska has won the last four Big 8 championships. According to Nelson, Nebraska and Oklahoma are the favorites this year.

Next week K-State will play Creighton and Wichita State in a triangular at Wichita on Monday.

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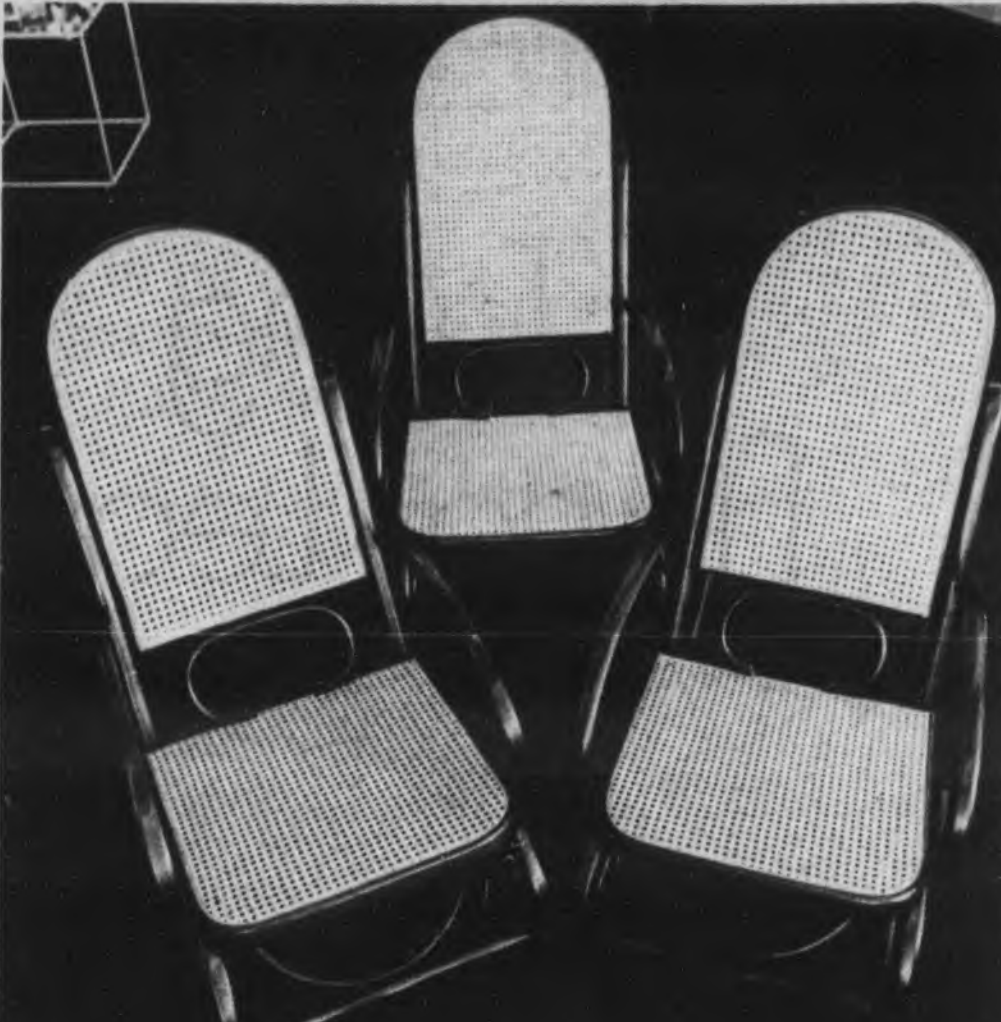
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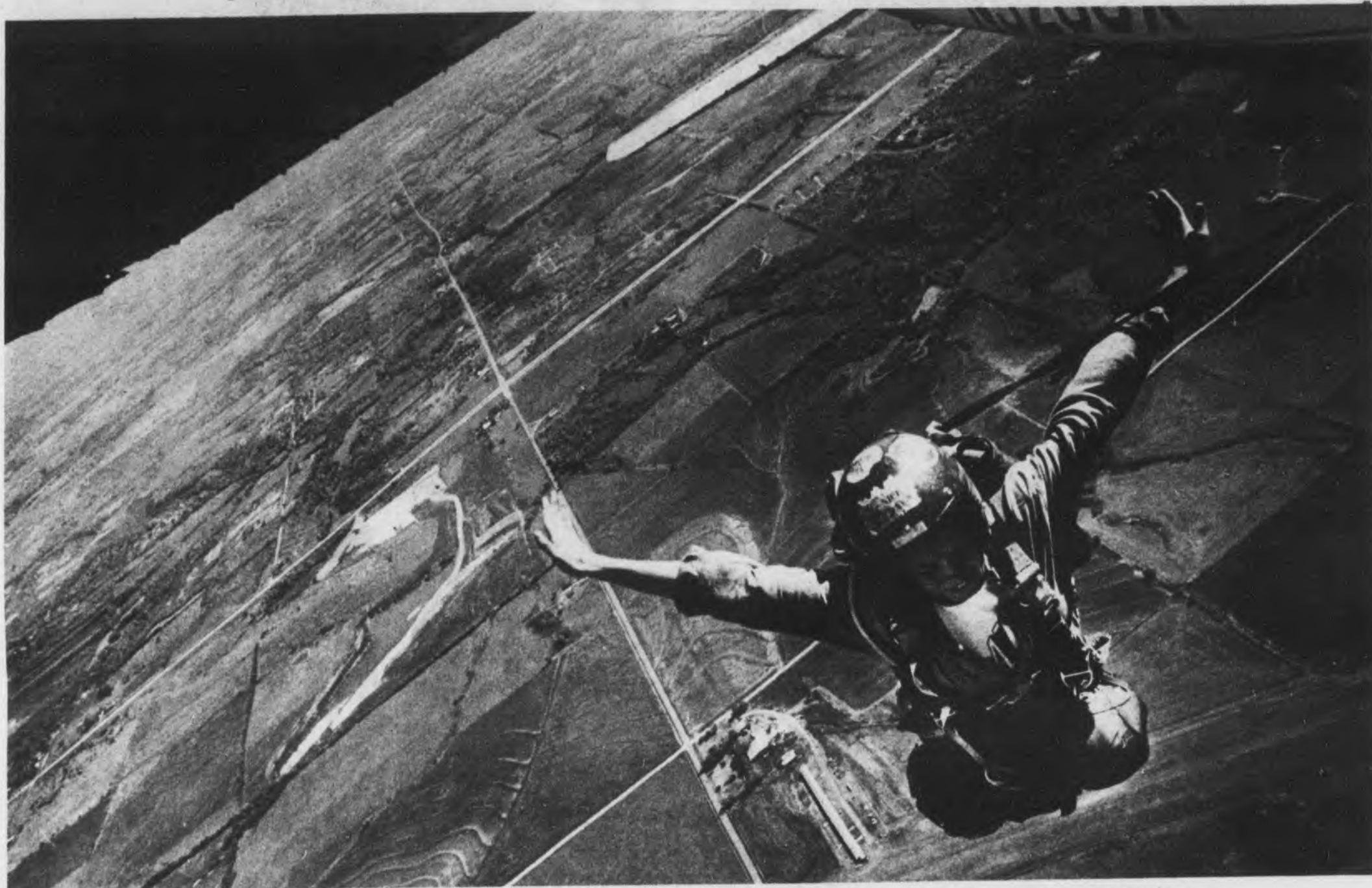
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Taking a Flying Leap



Learning safety procedures before her first jump, Jeanette Finnell a freshman, hangs in a safety harness as jumpmaster Tim Anderson, senior in chemical engineering, instructs.



Alys Brockway, senior in horticulture, falls away from the jump plane at an altitude of nearly 2,800 feet on her sixth static-line jump.

Many people may think of skydiving as a death-defying sport, but the K-State Sport Parachute Club members think it is the greatest adrenalin rush they've ever experienced.

A multitude of K-State students are waiting to make their first jump.

"The skydiving class has about 10 to 12 students. We have a waiting list of about 60 students," Brian Hettrick, senior in education and chemistry, said. "We had an orientation at the beginning of school and about 85 people showed up. We had standing room only."

Hettrick is president of the club and has been jumping for two years with 70 jumps behind him.

"The people who have never seen us pack a parachute do not realize how much care is put into skydiving. The sport is so self-supervised, so self-contained that skydiving is not as dangerous as people think," Hettrick said.

"If anything about the main parachute looks a bit shady, we will refold it," Ed McPheeters, the club's treasurer, said.

The parachute club drop zones are in Topeka and Hutchinson. Both of these are United State Parachute Association (USPA) zones, which means that there are certain regulations that have to be followed.

"There are specific guidelines such as what height your parachute must be opened at," Hettrick said.

"For the student jumper your parachute is connected to a static line, that is connected to a ring on the plane and the minute you jump the static line will begin to open your parachute. This all happens within two or three seconds," Hettrick said.

"We would like to assure you that it is very rare that something would happen, but there is a slim chance something can," Hettrick said.

On the first day of class, the instructor trains everyone on all the emergencies that one may face.

"Besides the main chute, there is an auxiliary reserve parachute that everyone must wear. The only people that can pack the reserve parachute is a licensed Federal Aviation Association (FFA) rigger and these chutes must be used within 120 days, or they are not used or repacked. If they even look dusty or dirty, we will not use them."

One of the first parts of the training class that is drilled into the heads of the jumper is the parachute landing fall.

"The parachute landing fall is when we actually put you on a platform and let you fall, so you can learn to land safely. First, we let you tumble on the floor about 10 times, then we move up to about a two-foot platform and practice rolling off it. Then the last platform is four and a half feet and you practice tumbling off frontward and backward, every way possible."

(See LEAP, p. 15)

Story by Kim Hanzlicek

Photos by Rob Clark



Jeff Fagan, of Leavenworth, gives his girlfriend Molly Hodges, freshman in computer science, a kiss after she successfully completed her first jump.

Jogging class offers psychological getaway

Jogging is a sport that has gained much popularity in recent years. However, most people jog because it is a good method of health and weight control, Anthony Wilcox, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, said.

"The primary motivation to jog is health-related," said Wilcox. "It's good for cardiovascular conditioning besides burning up body fat." The muscles are working and using fat for energy, therefore it is an exercise that burns a lot of calories.

Mind & body

Unfortunately, said Wilcox, some people who don't like to jog do so because it is a popular fad and thus they must follow it.

"People feel that they need a reason not to jog so we find those persons pointing out how bad jogging is for you," he said. "Stories of cases of everything from hemorrhaging to loosened organs as a result of jogging are printed in our media."

"Actually, injuries aren't that common unless you do too much too fast," Wilcox said. The exception to this is an occasional stitch, or pain in the side, he added.

Working out doesn't have to become a chore, Wilcox said, even though jogging is a popular fad, if a person doesn't like to jog he

should try the various other sports.

Exercise is good for a person psychologically also, Wilcox said.

"It doesn't require thinking to jog so it is a good release time," he said. "Running provides that needed getaway."

Most classes offered at K-State do require thinking, they do not permit students to run around the classroom or down the road. However, Wilcox teaches a class in jogging at K-State that does allow students this getaway.

Students enrolled in the jogging class meet at Memorial Stadium at the beginning of each period to do warm-up exercises, Wilcox said.

"We stretch and talk. If anyone has any questions about running equipment such as clothes or shoes, or competition and training technique, we discuss that," he said.

"After stretching out, we run," he added. Students run either on the track or on the road.

"It depends on personal preference. Some runners, especially beginners, like to start running on a track so they will know how far they've gone," Wilcox said. "Road running's major advantage is that it is less monotonous."

Another advantage to jogging is its convenience, Wilcox said, though it does require a certain amount of time and dedication.

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Leap...

(Continued from p. 14)

"We want you to get your landing to 125 percent perfect because when you do actually jump you will slip a bit and we want you to land perfectly," Hettrick said.

Imagine yourself when you stick your arm out the window traveling 55 miles per hour. When the jumper is flying he is actually twice as fast, 120 miles per hour at about 3,000 feet.

"Skydiving is the greatest sport. It's nothing like I've ever felt before, falling

with nothing to grab. The first time I jumped it happened so fast. When I landed I never thanked God so much," McPheeters said.

"I'm jumping free fall at 9,000 feet which takes about 15-20 minutes to land. I don't think I'll ever get bored with skydiving. It really gets your heart beating," Hettrick said.

"The student jumper progresses in three's. They jump three times with the static line, three times with the dummy ripcord and then move into free fall," McPheeters said.

**K.S.U.
JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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TONIGHT 8:00, McCAIN AUD.



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- French Fries
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one size fits all

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16 oz. bags **2/\$1.00**

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**Faberge 15 oz.
Organic
Shampoo**

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(Normal, Dry, Oily)

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Actors are childish over 'Reynard the Fox'

Editor's note: "Reynard the Fox" will be performed at 7 tonight and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Purple Masque Theatre.

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

Rehearsals for the play "Reynard the Fox," are ending and the director, Gale Rose, said his cast is acting on a "childish" level.

He is extremely pleased.

The play is about Reynard, a fox who continually plays tricks on his fellow animals. The animals complain to the king of the forest and he tells Reynard he can't play more than 24 pranks a year. If he exceeds the limit, he will be persecuted without mercy.

"Reynard the Fox" is a play for children. Rose, a graduate student in speech and theater, and his cast have been rehearsing the production for eight weeks.

"Children's theater is the hardest to direct. You can't fake children's theater," he said.

"Some of the things that we are doing differently for this play is that we are doing things bigger than life, with bigger, broader movements. We make it easier to understand."

"Reynard the Fox" is the first children's play produced at K-State since about 1964, Rose said. "If K-State has done anything since then, I'm not aware of it."

THE ORIGINAL PLAY was written in the 14th century by Arthur Fauquez. The set was designed by Perry Lee, graduate student in speech and theater. Rose is directing the play as his masters thesis.

His biggest concern was with casting, due to the overlapping rehearsal schedules of

various campus productions. It is difficult for a student to perform in more than one, Rose said.

Each actor in the play portrays an animal. The fox, lion, marmot, bear, crow, wolf and hedgehog are personified in the play.

Cham Ferguson, freshman in speech, plays the main character, Reynard the fox.

"I refer to it as the 'title role.' My character doesn't really seem to stand out from the rest of the cast," Ferguson said.

WHEN HE AUDITIONED, Ferguson didn't anticipate being cast in the title role.

"The director at the tryouts assigned us to the parts he felt we should read. I was really surprised to be cast as Reynard," he said.

Penny Cullers, sophomore in theater, plays the part of Treceilin, the crow.

"Because it is children's theater you must be more blunt. It's hard to insert subtleties.

The hardest thing is to portray a character that is an animal," Cullers said.

Paul Porter, junior in music and drama, said the actors were sent to look at animals that resembled their characters so they could study body movements, stances and personalities. Porter plays Nobel, the lion.

DURING EARLY rehearsals, actors who played four-legged animals had to rehearse on their hands and knees to get the feel of the character.

The actors' make-up and costumes are also realistic.

"The costumes indicate the characters, but are not blatant. We tried to make the costumes break up the human aspect of the play. We did this because we're dealing with human ideas and emotions," Rose said.

"We decided on 14th century costumes and music. The reasons we did choose them

is that Reynard is an old play and the costumes lend themselves to what we wanted. The story actually did exist back then," Rose said.

Rose had experience in directing last year when he was involved with Lunchbag Theater. He has directed two one-act plays and performed in a several campus productions.

The play lasts about two hours, but Rose isn't worried that an audience of children will lose interest.

"There's enough action that the kids will maintain interest," he said.

Children express interest differently than adults, he said.

He explained that children often react to a play by speaking to the performers. Rose has prepared his cast for this by having persons act like they're children in the audience and yell occasional comments.

Subtlety, slapstick combined in film '10'

Editor's note: "10" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

George Webber has just turned 42. Little does he realize his life is just beginning.

Blake Edward's "10" is touted as a comedy for adults who can count. George (Dudly Moore) has counted his years and is depressed.

His depression is not a factor of material need; he is a prominent song writer and playwright with a luxurious home and a beautiful girlfriend, Sam (Julie Andrews).

Collegian review

At the age of 42, however, George suffers from male menopause. As a result, he also suffers from sexual restlessness. The restlessness manifests itself in the fantasy of Bo Derek. She represents a fantasy that must be satiated.

"10" is carrying a distinction of developing sophisticated comedy for cinema. This is due in part to Edward's script. Its subtle punchlines glide by so quickly that the only response is a small chuckle.

For those that like belly laughs, the movie does have its slapstick moments. Most of these center around George's misfortunes in his search for the perfect 10.

Moore's Webber is indeed lovably impish, even for his disillusionment and cross-generational moralizing. His talks with Samantha bring out his male ego and leaves it bare for attack.

Somehow, Edward has weaved a story that brings adult values together, but to solely credit "10" with bringing intelligent comedy to American cinema is a snub to other directors such as Woody Allen and Robert Altman.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A COUPLE
OF LITE BEERS."**

Mr. Bubba Smith and Mr. Dick Butkus
Famous Lite Beer Drinkers



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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER.
AND LESS.**

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TODAY'S The day
FOR true desire
don't forget
about THE Firm
F. M.

Minorities mural to be dedicated

"We are the Dream," a mural depicting racial heritage of Hispanic, Native American Indian and Black cultures, will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. today in Farrell Library.

A dedication plaque will be presented in behalf of three minority groups, who played leading roles in planning for the mural and seeing that it was carried through—Black Student Union, MECha, and the Native American Indian Student Body. K-State President Duane Acker will accept the plaque for the University.

The creation by Travis Mosley, a former

K-State student, and Willie McDonald, junior in sociology, and painted by Harold Carter, senior in landscape architecture, is displayed on the wall of the Minorities' Resource-Research Center in Farrell Library.

The mural has a background of the American flag with figures of important minority images and people in American history inset.

Funds from a Comprehensive Employment Training Assistance grant permitted the Center to employ Carter this summer to complete the mural.

Loan sought to cover hatchery

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — The chairman of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission says the agency will seek an interest-free loan from the state to build a fish hatchery at Milford Lake.

Bill Hawes of Smith Center told a promotional group in Junction City late Wednesday that the commission will consider an increase in state fishing license fees to take effect Jan. 2.

Hawes said he and other commissioners would recommend a \$1 increase in resident licenses to \$8, with the entire increase earmarked for the proposed hatchery. He

said the recommendation would call for a \$5 boost for the nonresident license, which now costs \$15, and \$3 of the increase would be earmarked for the hatchery.

Hawes said the hatchery would be built under current plans in three phases at an estimated cost of \$6 million to \$8 million.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

You are invited . . .

The Saint Mary Hospital

invites you to the
formal opening of its

EMERGENCY/TRAUMA CENTER

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1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 26, 1980

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ULN HAS REOPENED!

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1978 Pulitzer Prize Play
LARRY GATES PHYLIS THAXTER
By D. J. Cohran
McCain Box Office BROADWAY
to MANHATTAN
one performance only
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 8 P.M.
For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office 532-6425
Box Office hours:
Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

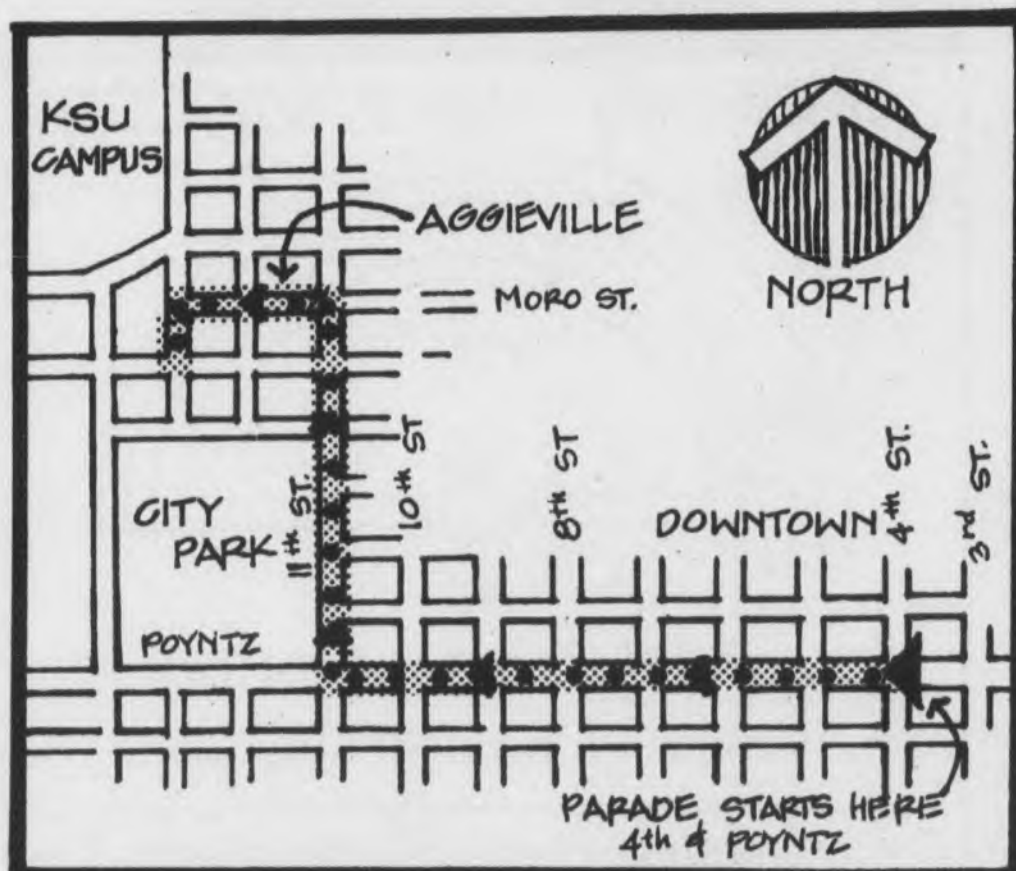
McCain
Auditorium



Homecoming 1980



Welcome to the "Roaring '80's!"



GO WILDCATS
KAZOO MIZZOU!

Friday

KSU Alumni Dance with Manhattan's Palace Jazz Band
and the Matt Betton Orchestra—Houston Street
Restaurant and Pub 9:00 p.m.
Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally—Old Memorial Sta-
dium 11:30 p.m.
UPC Feature Films: "10", K-State Union Forum Hall, ad-
mission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade 9:30 a.m.
K-State-Missouri football game—KSU Stadium 11:30 a.m.
Putnam Hall Football Tea—Putnam Hall after the game
Blue Key—Mortar Board Homecoming
Reception 3:15 p.m.
Luncheon 3:45 p.m.
UPC Feature Films: "10," K-State Union Forum Hall, ad-
mission \$1.50 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
"David Frye" live at McCain Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Listen to Manhattan's KMKF and Ed "The Kansas Dog" Klimek tonight at 10:45 and 11:00 p.m., live from the Homecoming Bonfire!

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

FRENCH 10-SPD; Peugeot, blue. Good condition: leather saddle, toe clips, Suntour derailleur, Grab-On handlebar grips. \$100. 776-0220. (40-44)

PIONEER PL-112D stereo turntable with audio-technica cartridge. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 776-4764 after 5 p.m. (40-44)

TONY LAMA boots, worn less than a day. Brown, rounded toe, size 8B (large). Paid \$125, ask \$85. Call 539-7201. (41-45)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed. Mags, new tires, brakes, paint. No rust. Call 238-2330 after 6:00 p.m., Junction City. (41-45)

1968 PONTIAC, excellent condition. Only 49,000 original miles. Good dependable car. 532-6341. (41-45)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2869 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

FOR SALE: yellow ski bibs and matching jacket, worn once, \$50.00. Blue ski jacket, \$20.00. Call 537-1153 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

TWO HOMECOMING football tickets—student seats. Call 539-2050 or 539-5772 for this game only! (42-44)

ONE KSU-Missouri ticket for sale. Call 776-1691 after 6:00 p.m. (42-44)

TWO TICKETS—KSU/KU game, KSU/Missouri game. Call 532-5560 or 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (43-44)

FOR SALE: extra nice mobile home. Immediate possession. Denholm Realty, 776-6440. (42-46)

1975 YAMAHA 650, good condition, good mileage, sharp—asking \$1100. Call Todd at 537-9599. (43-47)

CARPET—LIKE new, light gold, room size pieces with pad, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per yard. Call 537-1287. (43-44)

KSU MINNOW. Ideal fishing boat. 10 ft. Jon boat with swivel bucket seat and small trailer. Best offer over \$175. 539-7349 after 6:00 p.m. (43-44)

1976 PINTO, economical, excellent condition. Call 456-7412. (43-44)

MU-K-State tickets, October 25, \$9.75 end zone reserved. Call Mark between 10:30-12:15 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m., 539-7656. (44)

NEED MONEY—selling 1972 Vega w/air-conditioning, mags, and automatic transmission. All around great shape. Asking \$1250. Call 776-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1980 HONDA "Passport" (C-70), 1,600 miles, E.P.A. 130 mpg. Auto-clutch, electric start. Runs up to 45 mph, great alternative to mopeds. Call 537-9279 or 539-5560. (44-48)

1966 VOLVO—2 door, 4 cyl. 4 speed, AM/FM-cass., new paint, many extra parts. Mechanically sound. Make offer, \$1200 minimum. 539-1938, 1404 Nichols. (44)

1978 FORD Bronco, low miles, perfect condition. Must sell, make offer. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (44-46)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, used three months, \$175 or best offer; 45 lb. bear bow plus accessories, \$45 or best offer. 537-0053. (44-46)

RED BELLIED Piranha with two feeder fish. Good health. Sharp teeth. Call Jeff at 776-9683. (44-45)

GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-noon. Furniture, fireplace screen, etc. 2244 Seaton (near Winston Place and Sandstone Apts.) (43-44)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

HOUSE FOR rent: 4-5 bedroom, fireplace, large living room and kitchen. 344 N. 16th. Walk to KSU. Call 539-5550. (42-44)

SUBLEASE: THREE bedroom apartment, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Immediate possession. Call 537-1933. (43-44)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, second floor, close to campus, \$160 plus KPL. Available November 1st. 820 Osage—call 776-8149. (43-48)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private, \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (43-52)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across street from campus, air conditioned, \$180. Available immediately. Call 776-7697. (44-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$80 rent plus utilities. Call 537-8384. Available immediately! (41-45)

THREE-FOUR roommates wanted, large furnished home. All utilities paid. Low rent. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (42-46)

(Continued on page 19)

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CAN BE BEAT.**

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Cancer Society**

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A Rose for Laura that lives
forever mirroring our Love.

Glad you're here.

Love Bob

LIVE IN CONCERT THE AMAZING RHYTHM ACES



*Southern Country Rock
"Third Rate Romance"
"The End Is Not In Sight"
—Grammy for Best Country
Vocal Performance by A
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"Epic Country Recording Artist, Current Hits "Take This Heart" #25

"I've Got You To Come Home To," "You Were Worth Waiting For"

Tickets \$7 Advance \$8 Day of Show

**7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 29th
Bicentennial Center, Salina, Ks.**

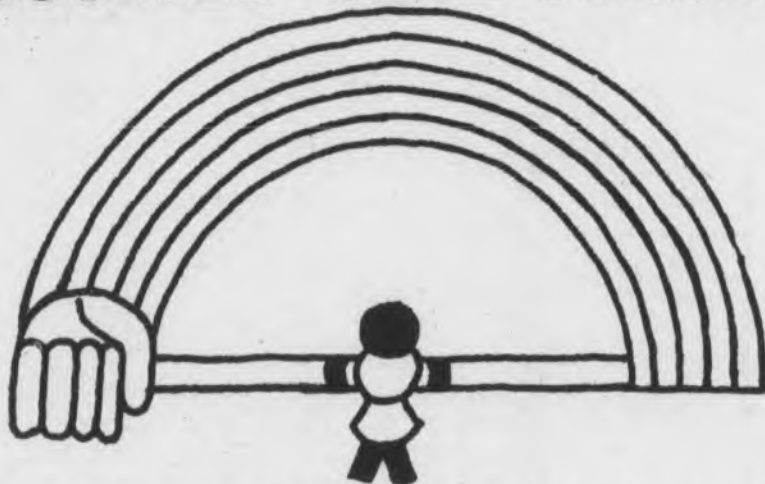
Outlets: Musicland, Nelson's, Del's, Sight & Sound—Salina
Jean Junction—Junction City Brass Ear—Hays Tom's Music—Concordia
Poor John's—McPherson Trapp Pharmacy—Abilene

ICE COLD BEER WILL BE SERVED

An O.J. Talent Production

INTERCOLLEGIATE QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

DOUBLES TABLE SOCCER



SIGN-UP DEADLINE: NOON Oct. 27

Tournament to be held Oct. 28

Tournament Winners will represent K-State at the Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska in February.

For more information contact the Recreation Desk in the Union.

k-state union
recreation area
25 years of service 1956-1981

INTRAMURAL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK!



**JOHN WOLTERS and BRAD PATTERSON
TASTE THE HIGH COUNTRY**

While quarterbacking for "Kansas Bobsled," John ran for one touchdown and passed for three more. On defense Brad intercepted four passes, throwing two for touchdowns. Both were beneficial in leading their team to a 39-6 VICTORY

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?

For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 26 and hear Rep. John Stites talk on "A Politician Views the Media." Nursery. Refreshments.



(Continued from pg. 18)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Semester to share nicely furnished two bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$96/mo. plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (43-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (44-49)

DISC JOCKEYS for part time help. Must know a variety of music, jazz, country, rock and roll. Call for appointment between 4-5, Mel's Alley, 539-4715, 537-8468 or 539-9871, ask for Bev or Doug. (41-44)

SAVE GAS while you earn money! A great spare-time opportunity. Call Jim Adams at 539-6288, Your Am-Pro Representative. (42-45)

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA Hut is accepting applications for daytime waitress or waiter position. Must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 30 hours a week. Also accepting applications for night time delivery person, waitress, waiter and cook. Apply at Aggie Pizza Hut, 1120 Moro between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (42-44)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (42-44)

ROOF TRUSS Fabricating Business. Apply in person, 5107 Murray Road, Component Fabricators. (44-45)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

I WILL type your papers. IBM correcting electric. Neat work, reasonable rates, close to campus. Call 537-1669. (41-44)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (42-44)

TO THE Gamma Phi's, Kappa's, Alpha Z's, ADP's, Chi-O's: We got 'em on Wednesday, you'll get 'em on Friday. There is no deposit, for your composite. Just meet at Mel's, Friday at four, and we'll even the score. You know who we are. So come to the bar and we'll drink till they land in your car. (44)

DOCTOR DEATH'S Haunted House. October 27 thru 31—Pottorff Hall, Cico Park, from 7:00 p.m. 'till 11:00-12:00 p.m. (44)

GLASSWARE for formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug, Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-8), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

BIG-8 Soccer at its best! K-State's Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament is coming November 15th and 16th. This year see both K-State Men and the all new Women's Team in action. (44)

ERIC BOSCH and Sigma Chi thieves, you thought you'd get our composite with ease. But after the brawl, we found out you're really not tough at all. AX Warriors. (44)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

BANQUET And Party Room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (42-46)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-8787. (42-46)

CERAMIC K-STATE Wildcat Decanters, also other ceramic items. Make nice Christmas gifts. To order or for information, call 776-8932. (42-44)

TIME RELEASE Vitamin C 500 milligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marlatt Hall. (42-49)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (44)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (44)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (44)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (44)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (44)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (44)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (44)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

TWO OR three tickets to the KU/K-State football game. Call anytime: 539-5065. (40-44)

THREE TICKETS to K-State/Nebraska game. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9714. (43-44)

WANTED—5 tickets to KU-KSU game. Call 776-1790 anytime. (43-47)

RIDE TO and from Houston, TX. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Leslie, room 742, 539-8211. (44-48)

LOST

BLACK LAB, Keats vicinity, large reward. 776-0470, 532-6540. (41-45)

LOST: BLACK, leather wallet Friday, October 17th, approximately 10:00 a.m., near 11th and Bluemont. If found, please call Dave, 776-5589 or 539-5639. (42-44)

ENGLISH SETTER pup, 10 weeks, white with brown markings. Reward. Call 776-5731. (44-45)

BLACK WINDBREAKER. Mustang patch vertically on sleeve. Seemed to have walked from coat rack. Sentimental value. Please return to Becky, Cardwell 23. (44-48)

HP CALCULATOR in Union lunch room on Tuesday, 11:00. If found, call Steve at 539-5734. Reward for return. (44-46)

FOUND

ONE BRACELET by Weber on Monday. Call Lella at 539-4641 to identify and claim. (42-44)

TI CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall, Wednesday. To identify and claim, contact Rao Alapati, Rm. 302, Waters Hall, 532-6715. (44-46)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

ULN HAS reopened! Thank you for your patience during our closing for emergency repairs. (43-44)

EX-EMPLOYEES of Mr. K's (or current employees) strike back tonight at Mr. K's. Let's get crazy. We'll pick x-squad finalists for a suicide mission to be disclosed tonight at 8:00. (44)

PERSONAL

MARCIA B. of West Hall: I see you at Derby and I spoke to you last Monday while I was jogging. I think you're cute. D.W.W. of Haymaker. (44)

WILDCATS: LOOK out 'cause the ATO's Tri Delt team is going to come roaring into first place! Get psyched! D.D.D. (44)

DOUG Y. (CA)—Roses are red. Violets are blue. If you forgive me, I'll forgive you! Kappa C. (44)

TO KRIS and Jeanne of 603: Halloween is soon to be, you had yours, now wait and see. The Phantom. (44)

DONNA, JULIE and the rest of the crew for "Reynard." Thanks for all the hard work and long hours. You're super. Gale J. Rose. (44)

DEBBIE, PENNY, Cham, Chris, Jay, Paul, Robin. Thanks for "Reynard." You're the best "Animals" I've ever worked with. Gale Rose. P.S. Break-a-leg. (44)

KARL—I think it's time you traded D and D for a little c.s. In the hay, if you will. If you won't, I suppose I can wait until we get to the "blue cube." I warned you, you're going to have the best time. Believe it? Then buy it babe. See you are 7:00... and bring your spurs. Luff choo, Laurie. (44)

RENEE—REMEMBER the quote in the letter—Believe it! Archibald? (44)

MY TWO Alpha Phi Sisters: All I can say is the trip to OU was great. (OSU almost made us jail bait). As for Nebraska, I can't wait! Love, T. (44)

ROBERT: Stared at each other a long time, now it's time we met. You know where I live—it's your move now! K. (44)

TRACI F.—You have made me so happy. I know our future is a bright one. Luv you lots, Peffer. (44)

DALE, THANKS for being the son you are. Here's hoping this year is filled with many great times! Love, Mom. (44)

B.—HAPPY 31. In the beginning, R. Lamm says everything. I love you. L. (44)

BARRY: THANKS for the most beautiful year of my life. I hope it never ends. All the special gifts and powers from God will some day come to an end, but love goes on forever. I Corinthians 13:8. I love you! Sandy. (44)

BLUE KEY—Here's to all our hard work, Kazoos somewhere in the Atlantic, late night window painting, and "culmination bonfires!" Let's Kazoo Mizzou! Roaringly, Steve. (44)

JAYNE—HAPPY 19th. Even though we don't live together, we still think about you. Love J & S. (44)

TO OUR favorite freshman, we love you! Julie, Melissa, Joan & Sheri. (44)

DU JON J.: Have been meaning to tell you: Tu es le meilleur pere que je puisse recevoir! Now dad—When do I get my allowance? Love, Cindy. (44)

MARTY, HAPPY Birthday Old Man. You still shine like a dime at 29. Have a good one. Always, Fleet Feet. (44)

HEY DENISE—It's Panama Red time. So get ready for a long night of swing dancin' and Tequila sippin'. Shall we parachute into Alma? Whoosh! Any questions? Get psyched C.P. and S.B. 'cause we're gonna get wild and crazy tonight. Love, Mike. (44)

STEPHANIE: HAVE you had any "tough" tests this week? If so have them ready for tomorrow night. Jay. (44)

VICKY—HAVE a great "21st"! For a "pot luck" roomie you're the best. Love, Julie. (44)

PAUL: WHAT'S that old saying "The course of true love never runs smooth." But with a lot of understanding and TLC, I think we'll make it! ILY. Mary. (44)

DON—A lifetime isn't long enough to show how much I love you. I'm looking forward to sharing my love and happiness with you forever. Have we really only known each other for two years?—Kathy. (44)

THAR: HAPPY b-day a few days early! I never thought you'd leave b-girl and sweet Bill at home. But you've got Easerie now. Rah hah! Get psyched for sking 'cause we're gonna have a blast! Love ya much, Peil. (44)

CHERYL JEAN Y.: Tomorrow is Homecoming Day. Now don't you laugh and don't you scoff. 'Cause when the Cats make that play. We'll be in the stands waiting for you to shoot off! Love, Rude #2, Crude & Quaylode. (44)

BIG SIS Kim M.: Your own private personal! Our combination is the best ever! Thanks now for all to come! Love, Cindy M. (44)

OPAL, THANKS for a perfect one year, and many... more to come. Wish Joyce Happy B-Day, I love you, Fred. (44)

BOB H.—Thanks for a fantastic month. W.P. (44)

EVERYONE GIVE a cheer for Steve, he's 21 and looking for fun. Beware Girls! Happy Birthday Steve! Don, Susan, Daria. (44)

VICKY: HAPPY 21st birthday... The day you have been looking forward to (in more ways than one). Love, Greg. (44)

KATHY B. For all the good times not forgotten. For all the dreams you made come true. For all the great things that can't be bought. This little tribute is just for you! Love, D.H. P.S. Two years old and still growing! (44)

FRANCIE AND Marsia: You guys are the best! I love you both. Mom Susan. (44)

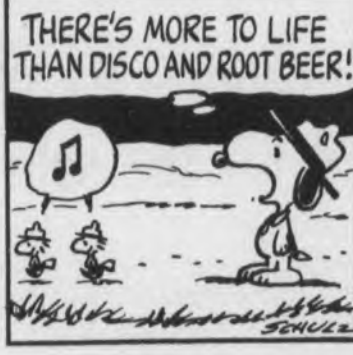
M. HUERTER—Gee, we sure hope you wear your cute purple high-top tennies with your purple jock socks and shorts to the game—'cause they really fill our thrill. Love, B&L (2 unfulfilled admirers). (44)

DAVID—ON your special day, I wanted to tell you how much pooky bear and I enjoy your company! Happy Birthday! Radical Mel (44)

SHAWN—EVEN! Susan. (44)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Head covering
- 4 Bridge term
- 8 A tax
- 12 — Khan
- 13 The — Grail
- 14 Nimbus
- 15 Gasoline savers
- 17 Singer Williams
- 18 Tests
- 19 Sailor
- 21 Golf mound
- 22 Football play
- 26 Sheen
- 29 Warped
- 30 French article
- 31 Depend
- 32 Recompense
- 33 Covers
- 34 Humming-bird
- 35 Caesar's 509
- 36 1934 Nobel Prize winner

DOWN

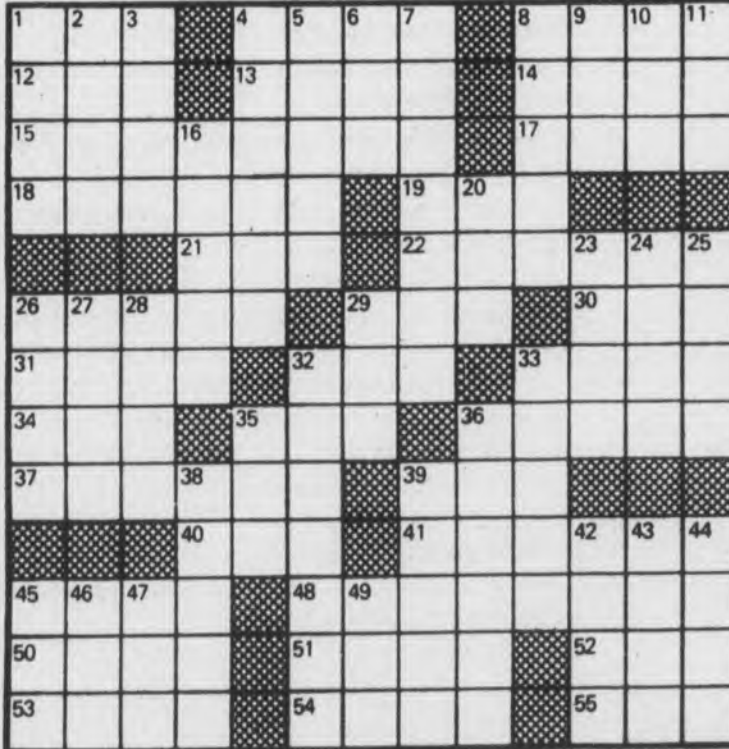
- 37 Early governor of New York
- 39 Place
- 40 Vegetable
- 41 Russian river
- 45 Bryophytic plant
- 48 Recreation hall
- 50 Cry of bacchanals
- 51 Qualified
- 52 New Guinea
- 53 Need port
- 54 Secured
- 55 Dancer Miller
- 20 Some

MART BATE WED
ALEE AGAR ARA
PAINTYOUR GIN
SENSES EVOKE
EN BADEN
JAWS HAW EACH
AVA EKE GOA
BEGS RED BENT
OILER FA
LENTO MUSSSED
ELL WAGONETTE
OBI EXIT SOON
NET REST TANS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Destroy

- 24 Cancel
- 25 Haven
- 26 Unit of weight
- 27 Hebrew tribe
- 28 Pearl Buck character
- 29 Grow
- 32 Sound of raindrops
- 33 Liquid measure
- 35 Cube
- 36 Pondered
- 38 Dismayed
- 39 He wrote "The Harbor"
- 42 Caffeine-rich nut
- 43 Bewail
- 44 Last word
- 45 Hawk's cage
- 46 Eggs
- 47 Offspring
- 49 Japanese sash

**CRYPTOQUIP**

10-24

XBHCLT XBTMLCH YWA MLC YWSA

J DYLS TDJS

Yesterday's Cryptogram — CAREER GARDENER RAISED GIGANTIC ASTERS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: B equals U

Scientist believes hormone may be harmful to humans

WICHITA (AP) — A research scientist said Thursday he is convinced the livestock growth hormone DES could have an adverse effect on human reproductive development.

William Hobson, director of the Primate Research Institute at New Mexico State University, testified the synthetic estrogen has affected reproductive hormone levels in laboratory monkeys.

Hobson was a government witness in the third day of a Wichita federal court trial involving a Parsons feedlot where diethylstilbestrol allegedly was used in violation of a federal ban.

Prosecutors are seeking the court-ordered destruction of 170,000 pounds of beef from the Jarboe-Lackey Feed Lot. The meat has been kept in cold storage in Wichita since it was confiscated in April.

DES was used for more than 20 years in the cattle industry before it came under fire in the early 1970s. Hobson said for more than two years, it has been widely acknowledged as a cancer-causing agent.

Hobson said he also believes DES could cause birth defects in humans.

Defense lawyer Charles McAtee of Topeka cross-examined the scientist for more than an hour, challenging his findings and the data and the calculations he used.

When McAtee finished, Judge Patrick Kelly asked Hobson if eating the Jarboe-Lackey beef containing DES would be dangerous.

"I would be unwilling to buy a side of that beef and put it in a locker ... and let my pregnant wife, or infant, or nursing daughter eat it," Hobson said.

Kelly asked why there hasn't been a noticeable impact on the meat-eating public if beef containing DES was consumed for 20 years before the federal ban.

Hobson said the use of the hormone coincides with a change in the age children first enter puberty. He said puberty now begins earlier.

The reproductive biologist said follicle-stimulating hormone and luteinizing hormones—both critical to the production of ova and sperm—were affected by DES administered to monkeys in his lab.

He said the DES dosing was started the day the monkeys were born and increased proportionately as they gained weight.

After 14 days, one test group showed a far smaller measure of follicle-stimulating hormone than a control group that wasn't fed DES.

The change is abnormal and adverse, he said.

KSU WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Let's go Janel, give 'em hell.
Lead our team to victory;
With teammates Deb and Cathy
give the Fans something to see.
Rochelle and Heidi keep up close,
You've got to edge M.U. out.
Karen and Sheila finish strong
and you'll win without a doubt.
Coach Urish you did a good job
training the girls—and they never fussed.
Now you can just sit back and relax
while the other teams bite the dust.

**GOOD LUCK SATURDAY AT THE
BIG 8 CROSS COUNTRY
CHAMPIONSHIP**

The KSU Womens
Track and Field Team



BLUE KEY
Welcomes You
to

Homecoming 1980!
The Roaring '80's!"



Special Thanks To:



The Bank that puts YOU in Command.

Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MEMBER FDIC • PHONE 537-1234

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets.

1980-81 KANSAS STATE Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
Dec. 1	Mon.	South Dakota	at Manhattan
6	Sat.	Arizona	at Tucson
8	Mon.	Arizona State	at Tempe
13	Sat.	Wisc. (Parkside)	at Manhattan
20	Sat.	U.S. International	at Manhattan
23	Tues.	Indiana	at Manhattan
27	Sat.	Arkansas	at Kemper, K.C.
31	Wed.	Fresno State	at Manhattan
Jan. 3	Sat.	Louisville	at Manhattan
6	Tues.	Oklahoma City	at Manhattan
10	Sat.	Eastern Illinois	at Manhattan
14	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln
17	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder
21	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
24	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Norman
28	Wed.	Kansas	at Manhattan
31	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames
Feb. 4	Wed.	Missouri	at Manhattan
7	Sat.	Colorado	at Manhattan
11	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
14	Sat.	Nebraska	at Manhattan
18	Wed.	Kansas	at Lawrence
21	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
25	Wed.	Iowa State	at Manhattan
28	Sat.	Missouri	at Columbia



For more information, write or call:
ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
913 532-6920

RESERVED \$20.25
NONRESERVED \$18.00

Does not include the games on
Nov. 29, Dec. 20, Dec. 23, Dec. 31,
Jan. 3, Jan. 6 and Jan. 10

Individual student tickets for these games
will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- Group Reserved
- Individual Reserved
- Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 90% for Group Reserved and 10% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4, in which a lottery system will be in effect.

- Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There is no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
- While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
- At the end of the two-day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 90% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
- The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 5 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
- Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6.
- On Thursday evening, November 6, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card.
 - The Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse starting at 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 - Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse at 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 - Any type of "roll call" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are standing in line.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday

October 27, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 45

Second session to be held today

Hostage decision postponed again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iran's Parliament debated the fate of the 52 American hostages in secret session Sunday, but put off a final decision on conditions for their release for at least one more day.

One Iranian aide linked the delay to alleged U.S. help for Iraq in its war with Iran. The United States has denied it is helping either side.

In a statement made before the session moved behind closed doors, Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani condemned the Iraqi rocketing of the Iranian city of Dezful, where Tehran said at least 64 civilians were killed early Sunday by Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles.

Directing his words to the foreign press, Rafsanjani said "You should pay attention to these important events happening in the region with the incitement of the same

superpower whose hostages will be discussed in the session today."

The 181 deputies on hand for the session then privately debated the hostage issue for about two hours and 15 minutes before adjourning. They reportedly heard a report from a seven-member committee that drew up recommendations on the conditions that Iran should set for the release of the hostages.

At the end of the meeting, members of Parliament contacted by telephone from The Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon, said a second secret session would be held on Monday.

One deputy, Moosavi Tabrizi, said it might take a "week or 10 days" to decide the hostages issue, apparently dashing hopes the captives would be released very soon. Tabrizi said the hostage debate, scheduled

to have been public, was done privately for "security reasons."

Rafsanjani's secretary, identified only as Mr. Zamani, repeated in a telephone interview Iranian claims that the United States was helping Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. He cited Washington's deployment of sophisticated radar planes in Saudi Arabia and U.S. arms deals with Jordan, which is aiding the Iraqi war effort.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai earlier accused the United States of passing on to Baghdad information gathered by the radar planes. He also claimed "Iraq is moving in line with America."

Asked if a perception that Washington was helping Iraq had influenced the deputies and prompted a delay, Zamani responded, "Yes, it is one of the reasons."

Mohammad Mohammadi, a deputy representing the Struggling Moslem

Movement, closely linked with the militants who captured the Americans nearly a year ago, said his supporters would try to prolong the hostage debate. In a telephone interview, Mohammadi characterized Sunday's session as contentious, with little common ground among opposing factions.

Eighty-seven lawmakers voted for a motion to postpone the hostage debate indefinitely, pending developments in the Iran-Iraq war. The proposal was defeated, but the vote indicated there is a considerable faction that gives the hostage issue low priority.

Many deputies pointed to the galleries jammed with foreign reporters and asked why the Majlis should be concerned with the fate of 52 Americans when hundreds of Iranians were being killed in the war.

Tabrizi rejected reports from the United States that suggested the hostages would be released as early as next Thursday. "No," he said simply.

A TOP Iranian diplomat at the United Nations was quoted by CBS News early Sunday as saying at least some of the hostages could be released by Thursday at the latest.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, said in September that the terms for freeing the hostages included release of Iranian assets frozen in the United States, the return of the late shah's fortune, withdrawal of lawsuits against Iran over broken contracts, and a U.S. pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Speculation about new conditions included possible insistence on removal of the four U.S. radar warning and command planes from Saudi Arabia, resumption of supplies of military spare parts to Iran and a pledge that Washington would stop alleged aid to Iraq.

Controversy continues over Smith lecture

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

University President Duane Acker and other administrators will continue discussion today of issues raised by members of campus minority groups and faculty concerning a Landon Lecture featuring Ian Smith, former Rhodesian Prime Minister, on Friday Oct. 31, in McCain Auditorium.

"The individuals involved in the discussions are carefully weighing the concerns and want to make sure that the judgement that is made is in the best long-term interest of the University," Bob Bruce, Office of Information director, said.

Friday, representatives of Black Student Union (BSU), MECHA, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Nigerian Students Organization, and K-State faculty, held a press conference in the Union to express their views on the University's selection of Smith as a Landon Lecture speaker.

Calling on the University to explain its actions, Beryl Preston, BSU treasurer, said there must be another forum from which Smith could speak.

"We liken Smith to that of a Nazi war criminal," he said. "Smith presided for 13 years over a regime that mutilated and maimed. There are other forums available other than the Landon Lecture series. We cannot believe Alf Landon had this in mind."

Preston asked University officials to "have a little compassion and withdraw the invitation to Smith."

Speaking on behalf of the African students were Elias Ncube, graduate in agricultural education, and Donald Mbosswo, graduate in sociology and former president of the Nigerian Students Organization.

Ncube who is from Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) offered his life as proof of oppression under the Smith regime.

"I have been oppressed all my life. Being black was a curse under Smith. I must speak out against this racist who is being honored for being inhumane," Ncube said.

Mbosswo termed the coming of Ian Smith as "indicative of the University's lack of knowledge in African affairs."

Citing the historical background of the Smith regime, James Butler, president of the local chapter of NAACP, called the appearance of Smith an "insult to an appreciable percentage of Kansas."

"Smith as prime minister caused Rhodesia to suffer diplomatic isolation, a British boycott, U.N. (United Nations) economic sanctions and the closing of the American Embassy under President

Nixon," Butler said. "Additionally, the international community found Smith's administration to be unacceptable.

"We are asking that his appearance as a Landon lecturer be cancelled."

The role of the University as an "all-encompassing institution that must answer to all its members" was cited as one of the reasons the University should explain its selection of Smith as a Landon lecturer, according to Teresa Guillen, president of MECHA.

"As members of this University community, who have worked to promote a positive relationship between minority and non-minority people, as students who believe a university to be an all-encompassing institution that must answer

to all its members, we cannot condone the presence of one of the world's leading advocates of white supremacy," Guillen said.

"And now Kansas State University bestows upon him the honor of guest speaker of the prestigious Landon Lecture."

Faculty members said their objections to Smith's lecture were not "to deny or restrict free speech in the university community" but rather against the fact Smith was bestowed the honor and prestige of a Landon Lecture.

"To bestow the honor and prestige of the Landon Lectures and Kansas State University upon Smith is inconsistent with the history of the state of Kansas as a

(See CONTROVERSY, p. 2)



Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Unhappy clown

While the rest of Homecoming parade passes him by, Gary Berry, freshman in chemical engineering, tries

to quickly repair the engine of his motorcycle so he could rejoin the parade.

Iranian exile groups coordinate in France

PARIS (AP) — In an ironic twist of history, Iranian exile groups are using France as a base to organize the overthrow of the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It was from the outskirts of Paris that Khomeini himself launched his final drive to topple the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

But the exiles are divided among monarchists, anti-monarchists and nationalists, and the groups have different plans and goals.

Sources close to the Iranian royal family have told The Associated Press the monarchist movement is ready to stage a coup with military backing in Iran before the end of the year.

Iranian nationalists in Paris concede the monarchists are the most powerful single opposition force among the city's 5,000 Iranian exiles, in terms of size and finances. But they describe the monarchists' claims of strong military support within Iran as nothing but "pure bluff." They contend that no opposition group could take power until after Khomeini's death, a time for which they are planning.

THE MONARCHISTS believe their rallying point is Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, who is now in Cairo and who is to be proclaimed the new Shah of Iran by the imperial family on his 20th birthday next Friday. They contend the prince has a broad base of support with Iran's military.

"After the crown prince's proclamation and after the presidential election in the United States, a monarchist movement with military support will stage an internal insurrection in Iran," a source with direct ties to the royal family said.

Controversy...

(Continued from p. 1)

symbol of resistance to slavery and a haven of freedom. The Landon Lecture series has, since 1966, included 51 United States citizens who have been prominent in public affairs," Harold Orbach, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

"Smith is the first non-American to be invited. It is sad to contemplate Smith's presence in this list for the larger public and the international community to observe as our first foreign lecturer.

"We wish to make clear that we are in no way attempting to restrict free speech in the university community. The issue is not freedom of speech," he said. "We have no objection to any group in the university community that might wish to have Smith address them on any topic or in any location they might choose. What we object to is the University bestowing honor and prestige on Smith by naming him as a Landon lecturer." At a conference late Friday afternoon, University officials met with

The source added that the monarchists were not working with other Paris opposition groups who support former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, former National Iranian Oil Co. chief Hassan Nazih, Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi or Adm. Ahmad Maadani.

Bakhtiar was appointed prime minister by the shah in a last-ditch effort to stave off the revolution. He served only 39 days before going underground when Khomeini returned to Tehran from France.

Bakhtiar surfaced several months later in Paris, where he since has lived in exile and where in July he narrowly missed an assassination attempt. His supporters include nationalists, socialists, social democrats and anti-monarchists.

THE IMPERIAL family also is reported to have severed all ties with Oveissi, the general who was labeled "the butcher of Tehran" for alleged repression in the early stages of the anti-shah movement in Iran.

Once a monarchist supporter, Oveissi these days remains mostly with his former army officers in Paris, informed sources said.

Nazih, who is believed to now be living in Nice, has more of an independent backing somewhat along the lines of Bakhtiar's group.

Khomeini appointed Nazih, a respected Tehran lawyer, as Iran's first chief of the post-revolution Iranian oil company. He was forced to flee Iran, however, after his moderate stands angered the Islamic regime.

Nationalists also favor Maadani, who they indicate now may be working inside Iran.

representatives from the concerned groups and organizations to discuss solutions to the Smith issue.

Owen Koeppe, University provost, said following the meeting that Acker was receptive to options being explored for a solution.

He said the intent of the meeting was to discuss, from a broader base, the nature of the issue.

Sixteen alternatives were proposed by the groups opposing Smith's lecture. They were subdivided into three main proposals, Koeppe said.

One option was "to withdraw the University's invitation to Smith," he said. The others were to set a forum for the controversial issues and to provide a true historical perspective of Rhodesia under Smith's regime.

A suggestion was also made to remove the title of "Landon Lecture" from Smith's presentation if he was allowed to speak, Koeppe said.

Economics editor to speak today in Union

Wall Street Journal's economic news editor, Lindley Clark, will speak on economic journalism and the U.S. economy today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Union.

Clark has gained international recognition for his book, "The Secret Tax," and his news reports, commentaries, and editorials on

the economy.

The address is part of an introductory economics class designed for students interested in journalism.

There will be a question and discussion session after the address.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

TODAY

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Delta Tau Delta House to get pledge sons and pledge dads.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. for pledges and 7 p.m. for the actives in Union 212. Pledge test will be given and the speakers will be Helen Feden and Ed Sellers from Bell System Sales Center.

JOHN SIMPSON will speak and hold a questions and answer session at 2 p.m. in the Union.

KSU VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 3. Marilyn Whitaker from the graduate school will be speaking about dissertation formats.

GREEK POLIES REPRESENTATIVES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. on Water's steps for a tour at 7:30 p.m. of Manhattan Floral.

AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall Hoffman lounge. The speaker will be from Head Start.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTER MACHINERY will meet at 5 p.m. in Fairchild.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms for the bloodmobile set-up.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202 for a discussion on the KSU-KU pep rally. All members are asked to please be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Titcomb at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 127. The dissertation topic will be "Fibers of Relatively Topological Functors."

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House for a Halloween party.

Keys to speak today in Union

Sam Keys, Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, will be on campus today to speak and meet with students.

Keys will make a speech at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theater, and is sponsored by the K-State Young Democrats.

The former dean of the College of Education also will answer questions from the audience, according to Susan Price, freshman in computer science and Young Democrats' president.

Following the question and answer session, Keys will move to the Union Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. to meet and talk with students on a one-to-one basis, she said.

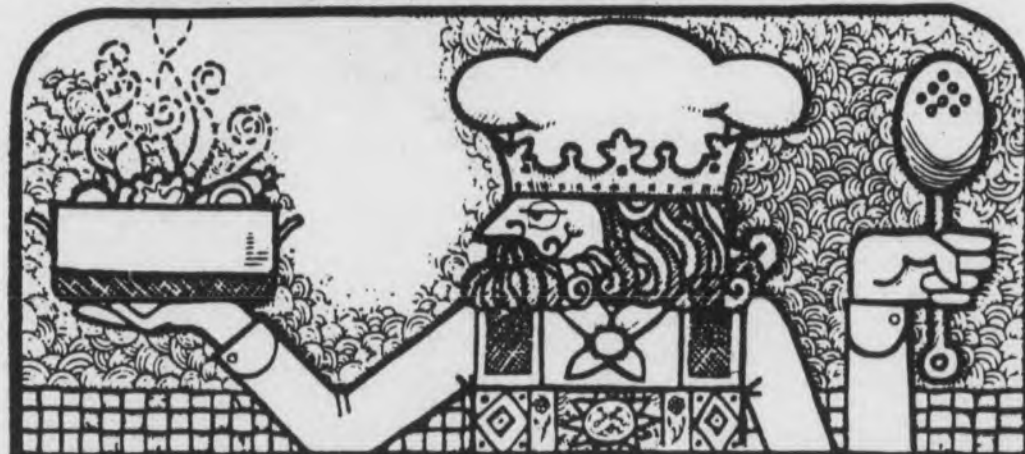
The Young Democrats have invited all Democratic candidates to speak at K-State, Price said.



This bundle of joy is today's Birthday Boy his name is Bob Miller alias "Lady Killer" but to me he's the "Matinee Thriller" Love, Kacey

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Tuesday, October 28

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0100

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet-made missiles smash into Dezful

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Five Soviet-made missiles smashed into Iran's main army garrison at Dezful in southern Iran on Sunday, killing as many as 100 people, Iran said. It was the second reported Iraqi missile attack in the 35-day Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official news agency Pars said Iraq fired five surface-to-surface Frog-7 missiles into residential areas of Dezful shortly after midnight. The Frog-7 has a range of about 37 miles, just short of the distance from Iraq's eastern border to the center of the city, which houses the largest air base in the Middle East.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime said 180 Iranians were killed and 300 injured in the previous attack on Dezful three weeks ago.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who was named chairman of the nation's Supreme Defense Council on Saturday, went to Dezful on Sunday with Hojatolislam Khameni, a religious leader who represents Khomeini on the defense council, Tehran radio reported.

Dezful is located on a key juncture of highway, railway and pipeline networks that connect Iran's southwestern oil-producing regions with Tehran, the capital.

Bomb explodes outside Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — A powerful bomb exploded Sunday on the main road leading out of Jerusalem, wounding 15 soldiers waiting for rides back to their bases after a weekend furlough, police said. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for that attack and two other bombings that injured one person slightly.

Authorities said three soldiers were hospitalized with moderate wounds from the blast at a popular hitchhiking station on the highway to Tel Aviv. The rest were treated for light injuries and released, they said.

Two other bombs went off Sunday, one near Tel Aviv and one in the occupied West Bank, wounding one person and severing a water line.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted a PLO spokesman as saying the attacks were in retaliation against Israeli raids on Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon.

Klan leader spreads racist message

NEW GENEVA, Pa. — Bearing a microphone and backed by a burning cross, Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson has brought the Klan's racist message to rural Pennsylvania, a message he believes will sweep the Northern states.

"The Southerners and the Northerners are getting together and we're going to fight integration. We're going to push integration out," Wilkinson told a crowd of several hundred sympathizers and curious spectators in a muddy farm field near here Saturday night.

Wilkinson, a former electrical contractor from Louisiana who now leads the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, stood on the back of a pickup truck and railed against integration, forced busing, affirmative action programs and U.S. acceptance of refugees.

"The day we are finally able to mobilize millions of white American patriots such as you and get out on the streets and say 'no more affirmative action, no more forced busing,' Jimmy Carter will become as big a racist as any man or woman in this field today," Wilkinson said to cheers.

After the speech, Wilkinson traded his three-piece suit for a white robe with a dragon embroidered on the back to lead about 30 other robed, torchbearing Klansmen in lighting the cross.

Pot prank fools police officers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — They may have looked like young tomato plants to some police officers, but the weeds growing in front of police headquarters didn't fool the state Crime Laboratory. They were marijuana.

There had been a suspicion that the eight plants, spotted growing by a sidewalk at the southeast corner of the police station, were something less than innocent. But city narcotics officers then said they had determined that one of the weeds was a tomato plant.

Unconvinced, a reporter for the Arkansas Gazette asked to take some of the "tomato" plants with him. He brought them to the Crime Laboratory where microscopic and chemical analysis confirmed they were marijuana.

As soon as the police learned the nature of the mysterious weeds, Police Chief Walter Simpson and several narcotics officers gathered outside the station Friday to pick the plants, which ranged in height from about one to four inches.

Simpson said someone probably had planted the marijuana as a practical joke "to see how long it would take for someone to notice it."

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Tues. \$1.25 Bar Drinks 7-11 p.m.

Wed. 2 Fers 9-11 p.m.

Thurs. Drink of the Week \$1.00 7-11 p.m.

Fri. TGIF Double Shot Mugs 4-9 p.m.



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If so, become a member-at-large. Applications
are available in the Union Activities Center,
and are to be returned by Friday, Oct. 31
by 4:00 p.m.

Backpack Big Bend National Park Nov. 26 - 30



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\$35

Info Meeting:
THURS - NOV. 8
UNION RM. 213
7:00 AM

NUKE THE JAYHAWKS

The Nuclear Engineering Department of Kansas State University, in conjunction with the United States Navy, invites all interested individuals to attend a presentation to be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, in Ward Hall 135.

Guest speaker will be Lieutenant PAUL HARAR of the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Topic: The technical aspects of life on board a nuclear powered submarine.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely today, with highs in the lower 50s. Rain should end tonight, with lows in the mid 30s.

Opinions

Smith should be disinvented

Discussion continues today on the invitation issued to Ian Smith, former Rhodesian prime minister, to speak at K-State as a Landon lecturer.

The decision to invite Smith was a blatant display of a lack of knowledge, understanding, and concern by the University, not to mention bad public relations. It was irresponsible. But not taking proper action to correct the situation—to admit the mistake—would be even more irresponsible.

The poor judgment exercised by University officials in inviting Smith might be directly attributable to the lack of American media coverage of Smith's actions toward the people of what was then Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe.

The explanation of the lack media coverage, however, does not justify the action of bestowing upon a man the honor associated with being a Landon lecturer. A man whose regime four U.S. presidents refused to recognize as legitimate; a man who exercised and encouraged racist rule; and a man who consistently fought to block the installation of democratic rule.

The argument is not one of free speech. Smith is free to speak anywhere on campus in front of any group that will have him.

Smith has been praised as helping to resolve the conflict between the black majority and the white minority in Rhodesia, and establishing a transitional government in 1978 which paved the way for majority rule in Zimbabwe.

In fact, evidence suggests that Smith attempted to antagonize the conflict in Rhodesia, and went to great pains to prevent the establishment of majority rule.

While Smith is free under the constitutional guarantees to speak where and as he pleases, his philosophies about the transitional government and his actions should not be applauded or lauded by allowing him to speak in an esteemed situation any more than the University would sanction inviting a prominent member of the Ku Klux Klan to speak on the civil rights movement as a Landon lecturer.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

Licensing joggers

A lot of cheap shots have been fired at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the new federal agency whose job it is to make the nation's factories, offices, sidewalks, warehouses, schools, restaurants, garages and bathrooms safer.

Every corner curb in America, including the ones in front of the K-State Union, have been cut down so the handicapped, for example, or the crutch-bearing, can more easily get in and out of the building.

What OSHA doesn't know, though, is that by changing the pitch of the sidewalk, it's made these access points stumbling ground for the normal two-legged unsure-footed. I have a friend who broke a leg in two places when she tripped over a sidewalk made uneven to help the handicapped.

IN NO WAY is this a criticism of efforts to make life more agreeable to those with

physical limitations. But, sometimes, when we solve something we create a new problem.

Maybe OSHA's efforts ought to be shifted a little.

I have in mind one new duty that would improve the health and safety of all Americans. This is to make OSHA responsible for licensing joggers.

Last Thursday, I understand, the number of joggers on public thoroughfares surpassed the number of 1973 black Chevrolets, and is within a few weeks of catching up with the number 4 truck vans sold between 1970 and 1980.

Clearly, jogging is in need of public regulation. If truckers have to pay \$5,000 a year in road taxes, can we ask for anything less from the millions of Nikes and Adidas and Pumas chewing away at the costly asphalt and cement.

THERE OUGHT to be an inspection of

every jogger, just as there is for a new car or used car that's sold.

Obviously, the number of used joggers far outnumber the new ones, so inspection is more needed.

The inspection should, for example, include the knees, ankles, and neck. Nothing is more likely to crumple legs than a 200-pound body smashing down every step on a pair of middle-aged knees.

It's now unclear whether there are more hubcaps or patellas knocked off next to potholes.

There should be federal standards for ankle mobility. There must be evidence of 90-degree lateral movement so that joggers can leap out of the way of cars.

Neck muscles must be able to absorb 107 bobs per minute without strain.

SHOES, TOO, must undergo semi-annual inspections.

Nike treads must be of approved design. For equality, there should be Affirmative Action and Title IX approval as well.

There should be manufacturer standards for bras too. Hemp and steel bands should be required, instead of elastic, to prevent broken eyes.

There ought to be standards for pained expressions, so that police could tell when a jogger is near expiration. A savagely furrowed brow would be cause for concern, and a patrol car could be dispatched to monitor the runner. A twisted mouth would bring a warning ticket. And more than 10 gasps a minute would bring instant arrest.

Written tests should be required of all joggers. They must know, for example: \$29.95-new-balance shoes get () miles to one pair of shoelaces.

CHECK WHICH time of day is safer to jog: () day or () night.

Which vehicle is less likely to cause paraplegia in a collision:

—1937 Packard V-8 (four door)

—1959 Chevrolet Corvair

—1946 Crosley

—1908 Baker Electric

—1903 Stanley Streamer

—1963 Hungaria Skoda

—1924 Marmon

—1980 John Deere

If a potential jogger can pass these tests, and a medical physical in which he/she can prove there is no risk of arthritis, no use of aspirin, able to withstand outdoor temperatures of 50 below zero (in a 100 mile an hour wind) and 115-degree heat for periods of not less than eight hours, and can submit evidence he/she has never had a blister, then the government can issue an Official Jogging License.

This will be good for periods of one day or less.

The fee will be a token \$1,000

Licenses can be renewed once a year, upon certification by a physician that there are no longer any auto grille marks on their rumps.

Letters

Convocation speaker atraditional

Editor,

RE: Convocation appearance of Germaine Greer.

Sure, there were a few questions begged along the way, and not everyone has yet found his way, in his dictionary, to "the unsynthesized manifold;" but the concentration this speaker displayed—and demanded of her audience—was a long way from the diffused meandering of some of the political and media types we've been treated to in the past. And, marvelous to declare, the audience was large, intellectually stimulated and just plain excited.

Perhaps the era is past when members of the committee that selects speakers for convocations are united in a conviction that whatever ought to happen at a major university, students at K-State are (1) so provincial as to have heard only of movie stars, senators or TV "personalities," (2) so complacent as to avoid turning out for a speaker of whose fame they have been (prior to publicity) unaware, (3) so lethargically uncurious as to lapse automatically into bored reverie whenever anyone offers to take them down a line of thinking they have not plodded over every year since they entered kindergarten, and

(4) so dumb as to be unable to follow any sentence—to say nothing of (horrors!) an argument—more complicated than a slogan.

Let's hope the Convocation Committee persists in its refusal to concede to that imaginary addiction, on the part of our students, to familiarity and simplicity.

Lyman Baker
Instructor of English

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Frankly speaking

YES SIR, I DID SEE THE SCORE FROM YESTERDAY'S GAME. IN FACT, I HAVE THE HEAD OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IN FRONT OF ME..



Powell gives GOP candidate edge

Carter, Reagan cram for debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While police and Secret Service agents converged on Cleveland for this week's climactic debate between President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan, the two candidates spent Sunday cramming for what one pollster described as the "high-risk, high-payoff" event on nationwide television.

Election '80

Reagan's top campaign staff took briefing books to Wexford, the rented country estate at Middleburg, Va., to help the GOP nominee prepare for his showdown with Carter.

The president spent the day at Camp David, Md., doing the same thing. He leaves Monday for Cleveland with campaign stops along the way in West Virginia and Kentucky. Reagan will confer with former President Gerald Ford on Monday and head

for the debate site in mid-afternoon Tuesday.

Inside the cavernous Cleveland Convention Center, where the 90-minute debate will begin at 9:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, bright lights beamed on the hardwood floor as stage hands waited under a giant American flag for two bulletproof podiums for the candidates to arrive from Washington. Security agents took up positions around the hall.

Reagan's vice presidential running mate, George Bush, who visited Cleveland on Saturday, joked that "my role will be issuing a statement saying Reagan won (the debate), which I'd be glad to do right now because I'm confident he will."

Robert Strauss, the president's national campaign chairman, agreed with Bush that Reagan is a skilled debater but sought to dismiss the importance of a winner or loser Tuesday night.

"It isn't who wins and loses," Strauss said

Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "If the issues are structured, the people will have the opportunity to make their choice."

White House press secretary Jody Powell had told an Ohio reporter earlier that Reagan "will probably win just on points, on style" unless Carter can pin him down on the issues.

"If ... we can engage him directly on where he stands and why, as opposed to where we stand and why, then I think we have a chance of winning," Powell said.

Republican pollster Robert Teeter called the debate a "high-risk, high-payoff" strategy for both candidates.

A big question mark in the closing days of the 1980 campaign is the fate of the 52 American hostages in Iran, whether they will be released before the election and how such a development will affect Carter's chances at the polls.

Feminists in key states endorse Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is winning late-hour endorsements in critical electoral states from feminists who are only lukewarm about his policies but are turned off by the thought of Republican Ronald Reagan's election.

In recent days, feminists in Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and California have announced their support for Carter in a bid to influence voters who are undecided or who plan to support independent candidate John Anderson.

Feminists in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin were expected to do the same in the next few days.

"We felt we had to do this because there are a lot of people out there waiting for signals on how women, especially, should vote in November," Lillian Ciarrochi of Philadelphia said about the loosely organized endorsement campaign.

But Ciarrochi, president of the

Philadelphia chapter of the National Organization for Women, left no doubt the movement is more anti-Reagan than pro-Carter. She said the president has never seemed to take women's issues seriously.

"We feel very let down by President Carter. Not one state ratified (the Equal Rights Amendment) while he was in office and we hold him directly accountable for that," she said. "He used his political clout to get ratification of the Panama Canal treaty and many other issues he was concerned with."

The latest public opinion polls indicate a sizable bloc of undecided voters nationwide, and that Carter's support among women is greater than Reagan's.

Kathe Rauch, president of the New York chapter of NOW, asserted that opposition to Reagan goes beyond his stand against the ERA. Reagan also supports a "human life" constitutional amendment that would

outlaw abortion. And, she said, feminists fear he would dismantle the government's affirmative action programs, uphold a GOP platform promise to screen judgeship candidates for their opposition to abortion and order budget cuts that would result in fewer day care centers and services for abused family members.

Some feminists have supported Anderson because of his positive stands on these issues, Rauch said. But she added: "We do not have the luxury of protest votes."

Among the other feminists endorsing Carter were author Betty Friedan; Joyce Miller, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America and a member of the AFL-CIO executive board; Jewel Jackson McCabe of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, and members of the Massachusetts Women's Steering Committee.

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Thousands join in grim search for 2 missing Atlanta children

ATLANTA (AP) — In a city anguished by the unsolved murders of 10 black children, with four others missing, weekend searches for bodies have become crusades joined by thousands of grim volunteers thrashing through bramble thickets and kudzu vines, peering into sewers and poking through derelict buildings.

Again Saturday 3,000 people with walking sticks and weedchopping tools filed into the cafeteria of the Charles Drew School to be assigned an area to hunt for two boys missing in the neighborhood.

A sign apparently painted by children and stretched across one wall of the cafeteria said, "Thank you for the world so sweet."

The first such search on Oct. 18 turned up the rotted remains of 7-year-old Latonya Wilson in the Dixie Hills community, just five blocks from where she had been abducted from her home five months earlier. That brought out four times as many searchers this Saturday to hunt for two boys—ages 10 and 11—missing in the East Lake Meadows community of southeast Atlanta.

A CIVIL DEFENSE van provided communications, the Salvation Army provided coffee, and city workers passed out tools. National Guardsmen and a squad of Marines took to the wooded areas as volunteers. Transit buses shuttled the searchers to their designated areas. Each team of about 30 had a leader with a map.

Mayor Maynard Jackson, who joined the hunt wearing a blue jumpsuit and a rain hat, called the effort "heart-warming."

John Bascom of the United Youth-Adult

Conference, a civic group which organizes the searches, said, "We had people from all walks of life turn out for this thing and each week we get more people."

But the search this weekend turned up only bones of animals, along with a pistol, a safe and a bank deposit bag which were turned over to police, possible evidence of crimes of another nature.

DARRON GLASS, 10, last seen in the East Lake housing project on Sept. 14, and Christopher Richardson, 11, who disappeared June 9, are still unaccounted for.

The volunteers will try again next weekend in another neighborhood.

Despite a reward fund that grew to \$100,000 over the past week, police Sunday seemed no closer to solving the murders of the children, all between the ages of 7 and 15, that began 15 months ago.

Last week, Dorothy Allison, a New Jersey woman who claims psychic powers and said she has solved 13 murders and located numerous missing people, flew to Atlanta at police expense to offer her help. Police said they were treating her like "any other caller with information."

A special task force working on the case was increased to 25 full-time officers, and Gov. George Busbee ordered in state troopers over the weekend to help patrol troubled neighborhoods.

Rumors persist among blacks in this city once described as "too busy to hate" that the child murders are the work of the Ku Klux Klan or neo-Nazi organizations. Police say they have no evidence of that.

Group gives God female dimension; introduces 'non-sexist' prayer book

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) — In an attempt to give God a female dimension, a revised, "non-sexist" prayer book was introduced this month at Temple Beth El. In it the 23rd Psalm begins, "You are my shepherd," and the deity is also called "she" or "our mother."

"We don't think of it as a feminist thing, but as a way to restore the dignity of women in our prayer book," said Nancy Lee Gossels, 46, of Wayland, co-chairwoman of the lay committee that edited the book.

"Lord, Master, King—they're all male," she said. "We are taught to believe they are metaphors, but some people who think of themselves as very religious still think of God as a man."

BY CHALLENGING traditional English interpretations of ancient Hebrew prayers, the Jewish congregation of 200 families has entered the theological debate over whether standard translations of the Bible and prayers neglect women.

"The question is whether or not God's identity is describable at all in terms of gender," says Constance Buchanan, director of the women's studies program at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge.

Buchanan, who endorses the concept behind the new prayer book, believes the interpretations by Temple Beth El—part of Judaism's reform sector—have strong theological backing.

But a rabbi in the conservative wing said such changes can only strip the prayers of their imagery and meaning.

While the Hebrew versions are untouched in the new prayer book, the English translations are radically transformed.

A phrase in a prayer that read "O God, our Father" becomes "O God, our Mother...our Father."

In other instances, God is referred to as "He" and "She" and "Him" and "Her." In most cases, God is referred to as "You."

A committee was assigned to edit a new prayer book last year.

Military exchange system linked with fraud, bribery

DALLAS (AP) — An investigation that has already led to 24 convictions for fraud, bribery and kickbacks at the Army Air Force Exchange System is expected to produce additional indictments this week.

"Let's face it, the AAFES is rotten to the core," an attorney close to the investigation told the Dallas Morning News last month. "Every time an FBI agent goes out to talk to somebody, he picks up another 15 names and then has to go find out who they are."

The exchange system, based here, has 60,250 employees and is the nation's seventh-largest retailer.

Operated largely by civilians, it provides everything from perfume to clothing to major appliances for military personnel and

their dependents. Goods are offered to service personnel, in most cases, at 21 percent less than retail.

A task force of FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Air Force investigators is focusing its attention on the \$3.5 billion-a-year exchange system buying division, where 303 employees select, buy and price consumer goods.

The three-year investigation has implicated more than 50 companies, said assistant U.S. Attorney Ann Srebro.

She said the 24 convictions are about evenly split between representatives of the agency who took payoffs and officials of companies who offered the bribes.

University given plaque to commemorate mural

The Minority Resource and Research Center presented a plaque to K-State and Farrell Library commemorating the completion of their mural, "We are the Dream," in a brief ceremony Friday.

Antonia Pigno, center director, gave a short history of the mural located on the fourth floor of Farrell Library, and expressed thanks to all the people who helped in making it a reality. Pigno turned the ceremony over to Teresa Guillen, president of MECHA, who presented the plaque to University President Duane Acker, in behalf of minority students on campus.

Guillen characterized the mural as a "symbol of pride and a desire of minority

students to be recognized as a viable part of the community."

Acker accepted the plaque on behalf of the University and then presented it to Virginia Quiring, associate director of Farrell Library.

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'Boat' may end eater's frustration

St. Louis baker invents new bun

The frustration of having the chili on your chili dog ooze out the sides, or the mountain of condiments you've put on your hamburger refuse to stay where they should, may be eliminated with the help of the American Institute of Baking (AIB).

A new bun is being designed to solve these common hot dog and hamburger disasters.

According to Tom Lehman, baking technologists group leader at AIB and supervisor of contract research, the new invention is a hot dog and hamburger "boat." Lehman described the "boat" as a container for food with an indented center and sides. The bun retains the basic shape of the standard hot dog and hamburger buns, however it is open-faced.

Lehman said the bun was invented by a St. Louis baker, Theodore Heidepreim, who had been working with the idea for 20 years.

According to Lehman, once the bun was invented, a St. Louis baking company, Custom Buns Incorporated began development of the item. To assist in the development, the company enlisted the help of AIB.

"These people brought their product to us, and asked us to evaluate their product and make recommendations so they can be mass produced," Lehman said.

He said Custom Buns has been marketing the buns on a small scale to test consumer acceptance—being produced by a few retail

bakers rather than large wholesalers. According to Lehman, the results of the trial marketing period were positive.

"The buns were proven to be popular. I think there is a great interest in expanding the market of the buns," Lehman said.

Lehman said AIB had worked with other companies on similar projects, but "were only marginally successful."

He said AIB's involvement in the development of the buns includes "developing production guidelines for them (Custom Buns Inc.) to follow." He said that an expansion of production facilities must be undertaken before the mass production of the bun takes place.

Lehman said he believes the greatest factor contributing to the buns' popularity is the fact the "you can put all the condiments on you want without losing everything."

He also said he believes the new buns will allow consumers to use their imagination to create new variations of the standard hot dogs, hamburgers and chili dogs. He said the bun's ability to accommodate such a large amount of condiments will lead to endless methods of preparation.

He said when his own home tested the buns for a two week trial, "hot dogs were consumed in greater numbers because the kids could put anything on the hot dogs they wanted without worrying about making a mess," Lehman said.

According to Lehman, even ball parks should find the buns useful. Trying to juggle a hot dog with condiments in one hand and a drink in the other, when one really needs both hands to hold the hot dog together, would no longer be a problem with the new hot dog boats, he said.

Lehman said the new boats did not have some of the drawbacks conventional buns did, such as drying out quickly, and "hinges" that tear easily.

"Today we're looking for more ways to bring bread into the diet, and present it in different shapes and forms that can be more conveniently utilized in food preparation," Lehman said.

"With the changing economy, we look for less expensive dishes, such as hamburgers, casseroles, and open face sandwiches—quick meals, and a more convenient serving medium," Lehman said.

Defendant in murder case to have psychiatric tests

McKINNEY, Texas. (AP) — After describing in gory detail how she killed her former lover's wife with a 3-foot ax, suburban housewife Candace Montgomery returns to court Monday to learn whether she is mentally fit for her murder trial to continue.

Montgomery, 30, was ordered to undergo examination by two psychiatrists after Judge Tom Ryan abruptly halted the trial Friday just as it appeared the jury was about to receive the case.

The state District Court judge said he was convinced by medical evidence and testimony from the defendant's psychiatrist that a mental competency hearing should be held.

The hearing will determine whether to resume testimony or whether she should be recommended for committal to a mental institution.

The defense said Montgomery acted instinctively and in self-defense when she

hacked Betty Gore to death at the Gore home in Wylie June 13. They said Gore attacked Montgomery with the ax after learning Montgomery had had an affair with her husband.

Dr. Maurice Green, who said he has counseled Montgomery since Sept. 2, testified she suffered a "disassociative reaction," meaning that she was emotionally detached from her actions, as if watching another person.

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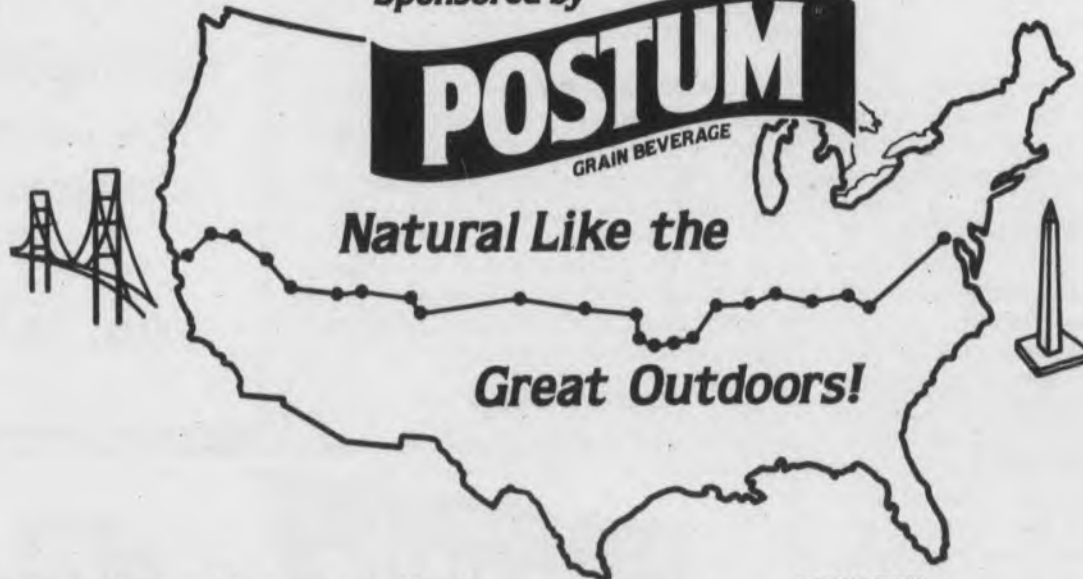
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2. On a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM® instant grain beverage to POSTUM® "HikaNation" photo contest, P.O. Box 9446, Blair, Nebraska 68009. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must note on its face the name of the state where the photo was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of entry, of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.
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Staff photo by Bo Rader

FREE BALL... Wildcat centerback Steve Schuster and Missouri fullback Terry Hill dive for a Missouri fumble late in the fourth quarter Saturday. The

Wildcats fumbled twice, once during a goal line play, losing to Missouri 13-3.

MU returns Homecoming favor

Game slips through 'Cats' paws

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

Whenever you fumble the football twice inside the 10-yard line and the other team fails to turn over the ball, your chances of victory are slim. Especially when you're playing the 16th ranked team in the country which lost its homecoming game to you the year before.

The Missouri Tigers got revenge on K-State's homecoming, cashing in on the Wildcats' two second quarter fumbles for a 13-3 win before 30,610 chilly fans at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Running back Ernie Coleman committed the first K-State sin at the Wildcats' 10-yard line on the second play of the second quarter. Before the fumble, Jeff Brockhaus pinned K-State at its 1-yard line with a 45-yard punt.

"We wound up on the field in the damndest places I've ever seen in coaching," K-State head coach Jim Dickey said.

K-STATE WAS FORTUNATE MU didn't have a 7-0 lead after the fumble but an illegal procedure penalty was called on the Tigers after an apparent touchdown by James Wilder from the one.

Instead, Ron Verrilli came on to kick a 22-yard field goal at the 11:52 mark to give MU a 3-0 lead, which was the score at the half thanks to K-State's second fumble.

With a first-and-goal at the 2-yard line and four minutes left before intermission, fullback Jeff Meyers fumbled the ball away wasting a 16-play drive that had covered 78 yards in just under eight minutes.

Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey only threw three passes on the drive but the biggest play came when Dickey hit freshman tight end Eric Mack on a crossing pattern over the middle on a fourth-and-two play from the MU 26-yard line.

Mack almost scored on the pass but was barely tripped up by cornerback Bill Whitaker at the two. Meyer's fumble came on the next play.

"When you are down on the goal line, you are supposed to score and we didn't," Meyers said. "The fumble was my fault. We can't have those mistakes and expect to win."

K-State had a slight statistical edge at halftime, outyardaging the Tigers 125 to 88 and leading seven to six in first downs, but were behind in turnovers and points.

SENIOR DAN MCDANIEL started at quarterback for MU in place of the injured Phil Bradley, who bruised his shoulder the week before against Colorado. McDaniel played the whole first half and one series in the second half.

Sophomore Mike Hyde took over for McDaniel halfway into the third quarter and

enjoyed better success against the Wildcats' tough defense.

K-State tied the score at three with 3:02 left in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Jim Jackson. Dickey drove the 'Cats 70 yards to the five, before the Tigers' defense was able to stop them. The first play of the drive was a 34-yard pass from Dickey to flanker Darryl Black.

MU took the following kickoff and drove 76 yards to the four where K-State stopped them on two running plays for no gain when the Tigers only needed one yard for a first down.

Two plays earlier the Tigers got a big break when linebacker Vic Koenning stripped the ball from running back Terry Hill around the five and K-State recovered the ball. One official signaled that K-State had the ball, but he was overruled and the Tigers kept possession. The 'Cat defense held though and Missouri went away empty handed.

THE TIGERS ONLY had to go 18 yards after a 32-yard punt by Don Birdsey to take the lead for good with 9:51 left in the game. Verrilli booted his second field goal—this time from 37 yards out—putting MU up 6-3.

K-State's last chance for victory faded when they tried a fake punt from midfield with 5:30 left in the game. Needing 11 yards for a first down, the ball was hiked to Mike Kopsky, who was only able to pick up a yard

(See 'CATS, p.9)

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'Cats...

(Continued from p. 8)

to the MU 48.

"We worked on it (fake punt) all year and the game films showed we could try it. Kopsky had the option to pitch to Birdsey," coach Dickey said.

The Tigers put the game on ice when Hyde led MU to the game's lone touchdown. Hyde capped the seven-play drive with a one-yard keeper for the score with 2:15 left.

"I think Missouri is a better football team than we are. Not getting the ball in from the two hurt our chances of winning. It could have been a much more interesting game if we could have gotten a score at that point of the game," coach Dickey said.

"Basically, our players gave a good effort. Missouri dominated both lines. No question, I have to admire us for competing and fighting. It gets disappointing to play good and lose. I have no complaints about

our preparation and effort."

Missouri head coach Warren Powers was pleased with the way his team played.

"It was a good win for us. At this point in the Big 8, any win is a good win. It was a hard fought win and I think we deserved it. K-State is a tough football team," Powers said. "Jimmy Dickey always has a good game-plan and I wasn't comfortable until late in the game when we had a 13-3 lead," MU head coach Warren Powers said.

Wilder and Hill led a Tiger rushing attack that produced 234 yards. Wilder finished with 119 yards on 23 carries and Hill had 80 yards on 22 rushes.

In the air, McDaniel and Hyde combined for 89 yards passing on eight of 12 completions, giving MU 323 total yards—235 of them came in the second half.

Dickey topped K-State both in the air and on the ground. He completed six of 13 passes

for 100 yards and ran for 44 yards on 13 rushes. All in all, the 'Cats offense had 249 yards—149 rushing and 100 passing.

Playing with a badly sprained big toe and wrist, defensive end James Walker was the star on defense for K-State with 14 tackles, including three for 11 yards in losses.

K-State's injury report after the game was not good. Linebacker Dan Ruzich (groin strain) and defensive lineman Steve Clark (ankle sprain) are both listed as doubtful for Saturday's game against Kansas.

Cornerback Stan Weber (elbow strain), defensive tackle Mike Simeta (shoulder muscle strain), linebacker Vic Koenning (ankle sprain), Black (elbow bruise) and Dickey (severely bruised elbow) are listed as questionable or probable for KU.

The Jayhawks travel to KSU Stadium coming off their second tie this season. They tied Oklahoma State 14-14 Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. and have a record of 2-3-2 compared to K-State's 2-5 record.



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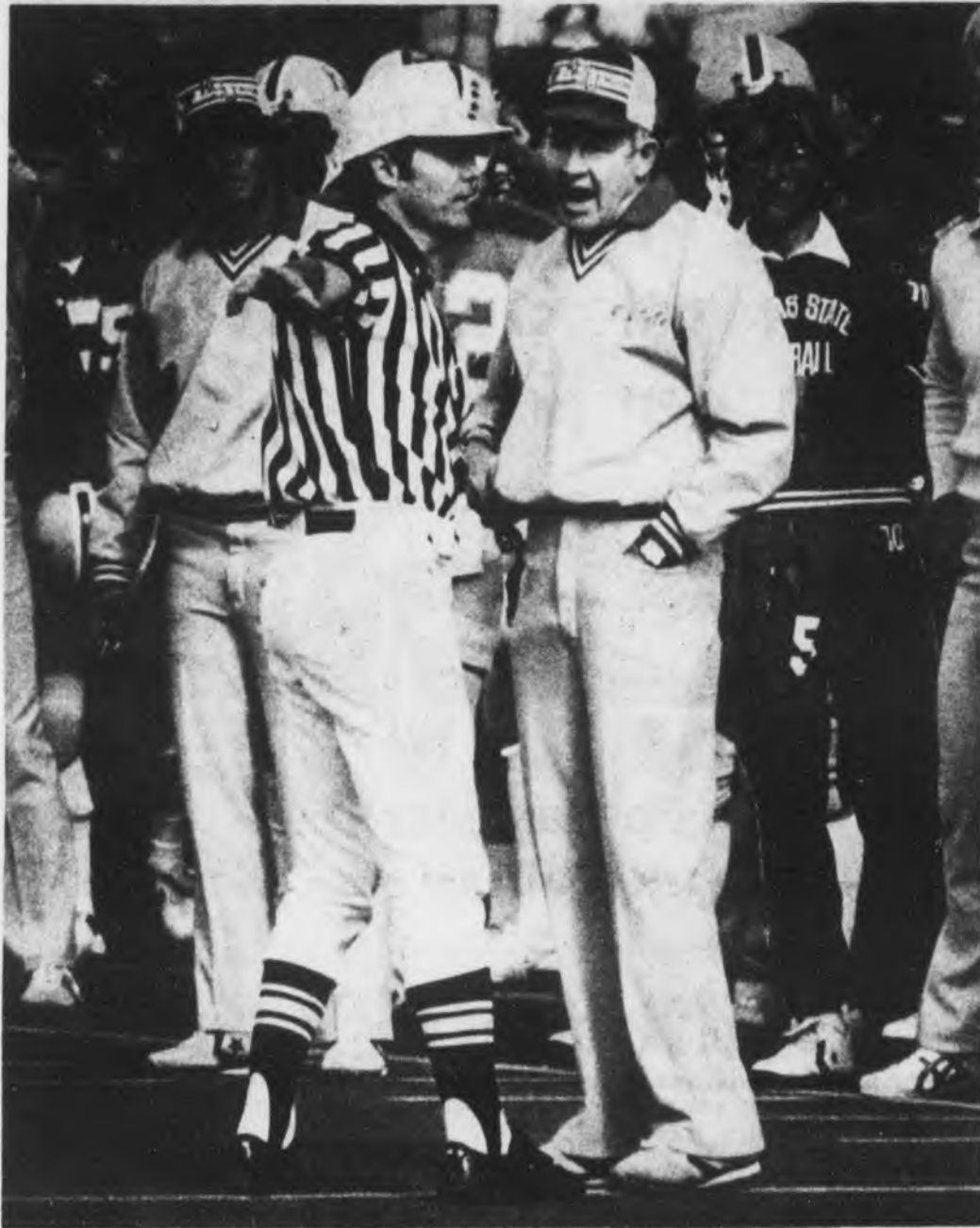
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Staff photo by Nancy Zogelman

Fumbled Call...Head Football Coach Jim Dickey argues with officials Saturday when the ball was moved after the play was whistled dead.

LeValley's undefeated record falls; women's cross country team third

K-State's most successful fall varsity team lost for only the second time this season. But the loss came in the Big 8 championship meet.

The Wildcat women's cross country team finished third behind Missouri and a surprising Colorado team.

The Tigers, the projected champions by a coaches poll, finished with a total of 36 points, Colorado had 75 points and K-State had 83.

Rounding out the Big 8, Oklahoma finished fourth, five-time defending champ Iowa State, finished fifth, followed by Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma freshman Kelly Cathey controlled the race and became the only unbeaten runner in the Big 8, winning the race with a time of 17:45.5 over the 5,000 meter course. Bridgit Collins (18:13.3) and Donna Ganly (18:20.7) gave Missouri the foundation for its win with third and fourth place finishes.

K-State's previously undefeated runner, Janel LeValley, finished 15th with a time of 18:45.0. She had run almost all of the past meets this season under the 18:00 mark.

Cathy Saxon, the Wildcats' No. 2 runner for most of the season, came in second at 18:13.2. This is the second consecutive year Saxon has been runner-up.

"I don't know what happened to us. We came out so strong, but weren't able to

continue. However, Cathy had a great race and ran very well under a lot of pressure," K-State coach Renee Urish said.

Cyclone star Debbie Vetter, who had won three previous individual Big 8 titles, was seventh in the competition.

Other Wildcat runners were Rochelle Rand, 17th 18:52.6; Heidi Bright, 23rd, 19:11.5; Karen Sothers, 26th, 19:21.1 and Sheila Varga, 31st, 19:40.2.

Deb Pihl had to drop out of the race at the two-mile mark due to leg problems.

Spikers finish sixth

The K-State women's volleyball team finished sixth out of seven teams in the Big 8 volleyball tournament over the weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska finished first and Oklahoma was the runnerup in the tournament.

On Friday, K-State won its lone match, defeating Oklahoma State 11-15, 15-8 and 15-10. Later that day, they lost to Iowa State 11-15 and 13-15, and Oklahoma 6-15 and 9-15.

Saturday, K-State lost to Kansas, 0-15, 15-10 and 15-17. The Wildcats also dropped a match to Missouri 15-9, 4-15 and 11-15.

The one win and four losses put K-State's record at 10-18 for the season. They play Wichita State and Creighton in a triangular tournament tonight in Wichita.

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ABC discovers K-State football

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

Local taverns welcomed them on their marquees, sororities moved their homecoming brunches back and improvements were made at KSU Stadium as Glen Stone, K-State sports information director, worked long hours in preparing for what hasn't happened to K-State since 1968.

The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) was the cause for all the commotion in Manhattan last week when K-State was chosen to be one of the regional televised college games of the week. K-State football was last televised 12 years ago, when they played host to the University of Kansas.

The game which was scheduled to start at 1:30, was moved back to 11:35 a.m., to accommodate ABC's first game of a regional telecast in a doubleheader package.

THE BROADCAST which started at 11:00 a.m., with the pre-game show and ending at 3:00 p.m., after the Prudential scoreboard show, reached into 10 midwestern states. It covered the largest area of the early games Saturday.

According to Noubar Stone, assistant producer of ABC's regional crew, the decision to put a game on the air by ABC is based on a few factors. They are chosen as to what are the best games being played that day, which teams are going to be televised later in the season and a contract ABC has with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulating the number of games to be televised.

"The major consideration is how K-State is doing on the field currently if we come back next year," Noubar Stone said.

Before the television crew of 35 arrived Thursday, the athletic department was busy making improvements at KSU Stadium, so it would accommodate a television broadcast.

Yard lines were re-painted, a pickup truck was modified for use as a sideline camera truck and an announcers booth had to be

built on the photo deck in the pressbox. The only thing leftover for television use from 1968 was a camera platform on top of the south end zone concession stand.

"We were always considering if we would knock the thing down or leave it up," Glen said, referring to the platform.

OUTSIDE OF STADIUM modifications, hotel space had to be found for the ABC crew, a two-minute special on the University had to be produced to be played during halftime. Also, they had to publicize that the game time was being moved back two hours.

The television crew from New York arrived and started to set up their equipment Friday morning. The technical crew set up miles of wires and technical equipment from their four fixed cameras which were placed strategically around the stadium to their control truck, which was located behind the press box.

"The main thing is that we wanted things to go smoothly getting set up so we didn't keep the team and coaches waiting Saturday," Noubar said.

Saturday morning, the crew along with 10 student helpers from K-State, arrived early to make final checks and preparations for the upcoming broadcast.

Later that morning, the two commentators in gold jackets arrived and begin their pre-game tapings. They were Vern Lundquist of WFFA of Dallas, and Darrell Royal, a former University of Texas football coach.

WHILE LUNDQUIST and Royal were taping and re-taping their pre-game program, players from each starting units were brought out and filmed for use later on during the game.

At 11:00 p.m. the broadcast from Manhattan was being sent live to Chicago, and from there, to living rooms in the Midwest.

"All of the live programming and editing which is done here is sent to Chicago by

microwave, so they can insert commercials at breaks," Noubar said.

When the game ended at 2:13 p.m., Noubar and the production crew had to stay on the air until 3:00 when they would switch to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the University of Michigan-University of Illinois game. With this problem, Noubar chose the K-State and Missouri bands to keep some form of entertainment going on the field for 47 minutes during the Prudential scoreboard.

"It looks good to have something going during the post-game show, besides it gives the band extra air time and I bet that old fellow on the ladder directing is getting more air time than most prime-time television shows," Noubar said.

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Staff photo by Nancy Zoglerman

Hi Mom, Send Money...With ABC broadcasting a K-State football game for the first time in 12 years, students made a variety of signs trying to get the attention of the television cameras.

Evening students accommodated by new center hours

The Center for Student Development has chosen to keep its doors open until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays this year.

This change is primarily to benefit adult students who are on campus only for evening classes, Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and Fenix coordinator, said.

The center's hours changed at the beginning of the fall semester. They are now from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The center is closed over the noon hour every day.

Keeping the Center for Student Development open is part of the Fenix program and was recommended by adult evening students, she said.

Fenix was organized last year for undergraduate adult students. These adults make up 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment at K-State, Nordin said.

"Fenix students have the same questions and concerns as younger college students; they just look at things a little differently," Nordin said.

Last spring, although the center closed at five every night, Nordin was available in the Union to answer questions on Monday nights, she said.

The decision was made to keep the office open so materials and resources would be available to more students, she said.

Each Monday and Tuesday night, two of the six center staff members are available for consultation in the center. One is a generalist while the other is a counselor with emphasis in vocational counseling, Nordin said.

"We deal with a variety of questions," she said. We get general questions about K-State and specific questions about vocations, she said.

Some students are only on campus in the evening, when most advisors are gone and offices are closed.

"We make connections between these students and people on campus," Nordin said.

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, second floor, close to campus. \$160 plus KPL. Available November 1st. 820 Osage—call 776-8149. (43-48)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. \$130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (43-52)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across street from campus, air conditioned. \$180. Available immediately. Call 776-7697. (44-48)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for single person only \$140.00 a month plus one-half gas and electricity. To inquire, call 776-6567. (45-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. \$80 rent plus utilities. Call 537-8384. Available immediately! (41-45)

THREE-FOUR roommates wanted, large furnished home. All utilities paid. Low rent. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (42-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Semester to share nicely furnished two bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$98/mo. plus utilities. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (43-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—\$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (44-49)

SAVE GAS while you earn money! A great spare-time opportunity. Call Jim Adams at 539-6288, Your Am-Pro Representative. (42-45)

ROOF TRUSS Fabricating Business. Apply in person, 5107 Murray Road, Component Fabricators. (44-45)

SOMEONE TO help evenings and week-ends. Odd jobs around home and office. Preferably male. Can call days 1-456-9393, evenings 1-456-2576. (45-49)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd. 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Siroin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 18. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

GLASSWARE FOR formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug, Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

K.L.D.: I love you bunches and bunches and Bunches even! Happy Big One! Love in Jesus, T.L.D. (45)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

BANQUET AND Party Room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (42-46)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (42-46)

RELEASE Vitamin C 500 miligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marlatt Hall. (42-49)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed for your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Stev. (45-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED—5 tickets to KU-KSU game. Call 776-1790 anytime. (43-47)

RIDE TO and from Houston, TX. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Leslie, room 742, 539-8211. (44-48)

LOST

BLACK LAB, Keats vicinity, large reward. 776-0470, 532-6540. (41-45)

ENGLISH SETTER pup, 10 weeks, white with brown markings. Reward. Call 776-5731. (44-45)

BLACK WINDBREAKER. Mustang patch vertically on sleeve. Seemed to have walked from coat rack. Sentimental value. Please return to Becky, Cardwell 23. (44-48)

HP CALCULATOR in Union lunch room on Tuesday, 11:00. If found, call Steve at 539-5734. Reward for return. (44-48)

LOST A set of keys on a ring with a brown leather tab. If found call 776-1440 after 5:00 p.m. (45-47)

FOUND

TI CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall, Wednesday. To identify and claim, contact Rao Alapati, Rm. 302, Waters Hall, 532-6715. (44-46)

SMALL CAT, October 23, outside West Hall. Tortoise-shell colored fur. Small cut under right side of chin which apparently has been treated. Call Lance 539-4480 or Sonya 532-3733. (45-47)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs test subjects 2 1/2 hours per day for five consecutive days, \$30. (45-48)

YOU HAVEN'T heard? K-State and KU fight it out in McCain Auditorium, Friday 8:00 p.m. The Great Glee Club Battle. (45-46)

PASS THE word. The University Student Bible Fellowship on Monday evening through First Presbyterian will not be held tonight. Reconvenes November 3rd. (45)

PERSONAL

DEAR TUCK, This first year of our lives together has been so special because of you! I praise Jesus for you! Much love, Deri. (45)

HEY DUCK, It's been a Real year—really Terrific! Thanks for your love and patience. Happy Anniversary, Hon. Loving You Always, Your Geese. (45)

CONNIE JO—Remember Ag Ed Barn Dance 1979? Many things have we done. May I take yer order? Ahhh... telephones, Hardees, cards, T.C. Knockin', eggs, parties, Sic 'em Blue, Rocker, Cowboy and suckers! Ain't Life great? C.R. (45)

TO—THE gorgeous person of the female persuasion dashing out a paper Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Catskiller (you had a blue on white ski jacket). Come on back, same time Tuesday or Thursday. I'll buy coffee. M.R. (45-46)

FFF—HAVE a bountiful Belpre birthday. Hope it's fuzzy. Does it tickle? —L. (45)

BLUE KEY—Here's to 20,000 Kazoos, painting windows 'til 4:00 a.m., Mr. Alumni, ABC, and most of all, the most "awesome" Homecoming ever! Thanks for all the hard work! S.P. (45)

BETA-RATS—have fun guarding the rock, because the Moore Hall Commandos are back. —M.M. (45)

KEVIN, ROSES are red, Violets are blue, I'm so very proud of you! "Do it up!" A "Crazy" friend of yours. P.S. Wanna celebrate Tuesday nite? (45)

MARK, IT has been one special year now, I love ya Hunt! Happy Anniversary Babe, you're my number 1! Love, Jeanette. (45)

DI—FROM dune buggies to Monte Carlos, Boy have the days come and went. But the times we've been together, have been the times best spent. Happy Birthday. Love ya always, your sis C.J. (45)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

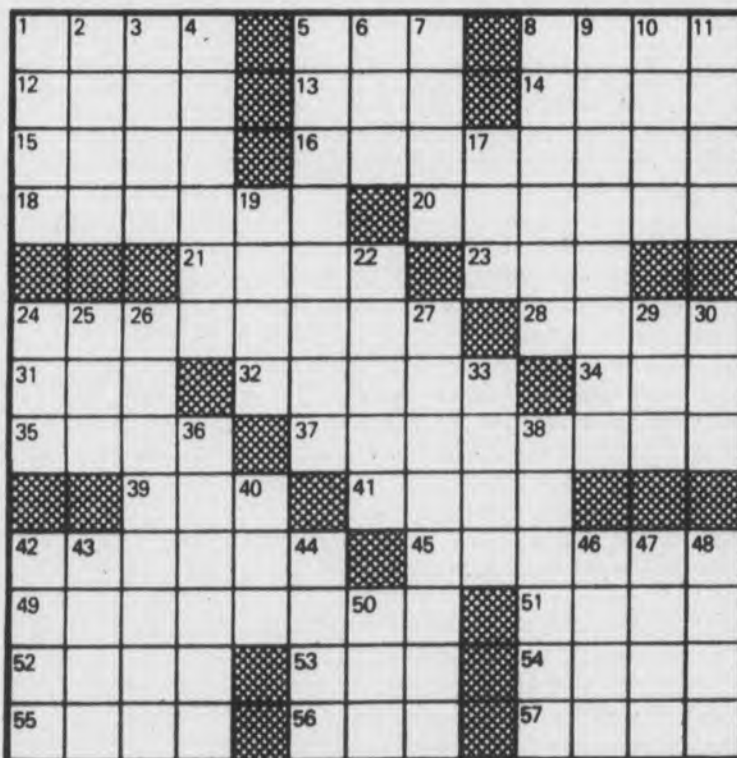
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Hastens	DOWN	19 Large desert
1 Sonny and —	42 Without	1 Pal	22 God of the
5 Oriental	ethical	2 Lively dance	Moslems
frying pan	principles	3 Wicked	24 Boston, to
8 Smooth	45 Stanza of	4 Comment	some
12 Raised with	six lines	5 Effeminate	25 Peer Gynt's
exertion	49 The wild	6 Palm leaf	mother
13 Cheer for	geranium	(var.)	26 Easy victory
the matador	51 Sea eagle	7 Seaweed	(colloq.)
14 Babylonian	52 Song for	8 Ascertain	27 City in
goddess	two	9 Roving in	Maine
15 — and	53 Fuss	quest of	29 Norwegian
Thummim	54 Rounded	knightly	statesman
16 Wild ducks	protuberance	adventure	30 Strange
18 Spanish	55 Withered	10 Legendary	33 What one
seaport	56 Chess	British king	does at
20 Pride of	pieces	11 Alleviate	Aspen (var.)
Pasadena	57 English	17 Medieval	36 Circular in
21 Columnist	school	tale	cross section
Barrett			38 Ancient
23 Hostelry			ascetic
24 Kind of turtle			40 British
28 Town in			air arm
France			42 Appends
31 Land of the			43 Petulant
free			grimace
32 Capri, et al.			44 Rich soil
34 Free			46 Jog
35 Girdle			47 Within:
37 Sharp-			comb. form
sighted			48 Numerical
39 Greek			suffix
malignant			50 Pindar's
spirit			forte

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

TAM	SLAM	SCOT
AGA	HOLY	HALO
CAR	POOLS	ANDY
TRIALS	TAR	
TEE	ENDRUN	
GLOSS	WRY	UNE
RELY	PAY	LIDS
AVA	DIX	MINOT
MINUIT	PUT	
PEA	OLEKMA	
MOSS	POOLROOM	
EVOE	ABLE	LAE
WANT	TIED	ANN

10-27 Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-27

XSRXXX EWBT XSRVVQPE ETQVSPM
MBTW TQSM SK

Saturday's Cryptogram — CALICO-CLAD CALYPSO
SINGERS SING ON PRETTY ISLAND.

Today's Cryptogram clue: B equals O

Agonizing decisions, high costs involved with premature births

BALTIMORE (AP) — Born premature. Weight: 2 pounds, 8 ounces. At age one day, suffers massive brain hemorrhage.

It was clear. The baby almost certainly would not survive. And if he should somehow cling to life, the child stood an excellent chance of being severely retarded.

Within moments of birth, the boy was placed on a respirator in a Maryland neonatal care unit; nurses monitored his every breath.

On the 13th day, the baby twice suffered heart attacks. Twice he was revived. Doctors met, talked it over, then went to the parents.

Together the parents and physicians decided that should the boy suffer another seizure, no further treatment would be given. He would be allowed to die.

One day later, he did.

FIVE MONTHS LATER, a psychologist who had guided the parents through their two-week tragedy still meets with the mother, helping her resolve her grief and guilt.

Four months later, the doctors remember, too. They still wonder whether they did all they could, whether they made the right choice.

"I try to stay away from cases like that," said Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, head of the neonatal care unit at University of Maryland Hospital. "They can be agonizing. They keep me awake at night ... in utter frustration that in spite of all the techniques, all our knowledge and skill, we still can't affect the outcome."

University Hospital is part of a network of six Baltimore hospitals which cooperatively care for premature babies in the region. Last year, they handled 559 children from Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

MANY BABIES born too soon can be saved today because of medical breakthroughs. But the costs are phenomenal, and some people question whether the price might not be too high in the cases where only a few extra days of life are wrung from a tiny body or where years of retardation face those who survive.

Dr. Rupla Eshai of Baltimore City Hospitals said it costs from \$20,000 to \$100,000 to keep a premature baby alive for three to five months.

The room rate in the University Hospital neo-natal unit is \$153 per day, excluding medication, lab tests and X-rays.

Most doctors said they don't consider costs. Their priority is to help the baby survive.

But one doctor, who asked not to be

identified, said, "In the end, I suppose, costs do come into question."

"Certainly if you have a poor family that is going to be burdened with astronomical hospital bills the rest of the child's life, you think about it. It becomes a factor in determining the course of care."

IF IT'S DETERMINED that little more can be done, the course of care is to wean the "preemie" from the life-maintaining machines. Or, as a child deteriorates, he may be allowed to die on his own.

Watching their baby's struggle is traumatic for the parents.

For the doctors, there are no guidelines, no one else to take the blame.

"Sometimes I wish there were criteria. Certainly it would be much easier for me if there were," Gutberlet said. "But I don't think the medical community would ever agree on guidelines. I'm not sure that we should even have guidelines. Each case is different, each has different circumstances. And perhaps having strict criteria would discourage you from trying a new technique, or from developing a new form of treatment."

ESHAI SAID all decisions about a baby's care "are made with the parents. We explain to them the chances of survival. We explain to them the chances of morbidity."

"Parents are usually very reasonable," she said.

That a child will be retarded is one of the parents' greatest fears. And among very small babies, the chances of retardation are high—in the neighborhood of 30 percent, according to one doctor.

"One of the things we don't have is the ability to predict whether a child will turn out OK," Gutberlet said. The science of neonatal care is too young for that, he added, although brain hemorrhaging and other traumas are now believed to indicate a high risk of retardation.

"But my decision is not based on how they will turn out, but whether they will survive," Gutberlet said. "But I make all (fellowship students) attend the follow-up clinic ... to work with some of the children who are retarded."

"It is important that they understand we have to live with what we have done ... that we just don't discharge them and forget about them."

"I feel very badly if a baby turns out badly," he added. "But I would feel worse if a baby died and I didn't do anything. And I would feel worse if I didn't do anything and the baby survived, and by procrastinating I have made his morbidity worse."

Study concludes police not trained to handle outbreaks of urban riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federally financed study prompted by the Miami racial riot this year concludes that police officials around the country are ill-trained for urban riots, mistakenly believe such riots are a thing of the past and should switch more emphasis to preventing them than simply controlling them.

It says that in a time of reduced payrolls one of the best resources often overlooked was the patrol officer, who the researchers said should be encouraged and rewarded for making individual contacts with as many residents of troubled areas as possible.

The report, "Prevention and Control of Urban Disorders," concluded that because of poor economic conditions, high unemployment among inner city residents and news media attention to alleged police abuses, "the potential for disorder is probably as great as ever."

THE STUDY was funded by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration as part of its police technical assistance project, although the conclusions do not necessarily reflect department policy. Under LEAA contract, the University Research Corp. here analyzed the 9-day May riot in Miami in which 18 persons died, more than 1,300 were arrested and economic losses reached \$100 million to \$125 million. The researchers then discussed their findings with police executives around the nation.

The report said the most important

element in an effort to prevent riots would be "a commitment by the police administrator to share power with the community" for maintaining order and setting police priorities.

ALTHOUGH AN EFFORT to share decision-making power will require establishing new police functions at a time budgets are shrinking, the report warned, "The traditional approaches of newsletters, public meetings to discuss crime rates, tours and social events for neighborhood kids may improve the police image among some residents, but they do little to lessen tensions within many communities."

The report found these most common police responses to escalating racial tension:

—Do nothing. "Doing nothing is usually the worst course of action," the report said.

—Issue defensive denials of charges made against the police only to be confronted later with evidence of some type of police error.

—Increase visible police patrols, which the report said "may trigger a wider disorder" unless coordinated with a policy of sharing responsibility with the community for maintaining order.

Among other things, the report recommended that police:

—Increase their information about tension levels, without creating surveillance programs that infringe on constitutional rights.



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Pizza & Pasta

FIJI 7th Annual Run For Leukemia



The men of Phi Gamma Delta will run the game ball for the KU-K-State game from Lawrence to Manhattan in memory of Rod Morgon, a member of our chapter who died of leukemia in 1974. In competitive spirit with the KU chapter, Phi Gamma Delta has raised over \$20,000 in the past six years for leukemia research, patient aid, and education.

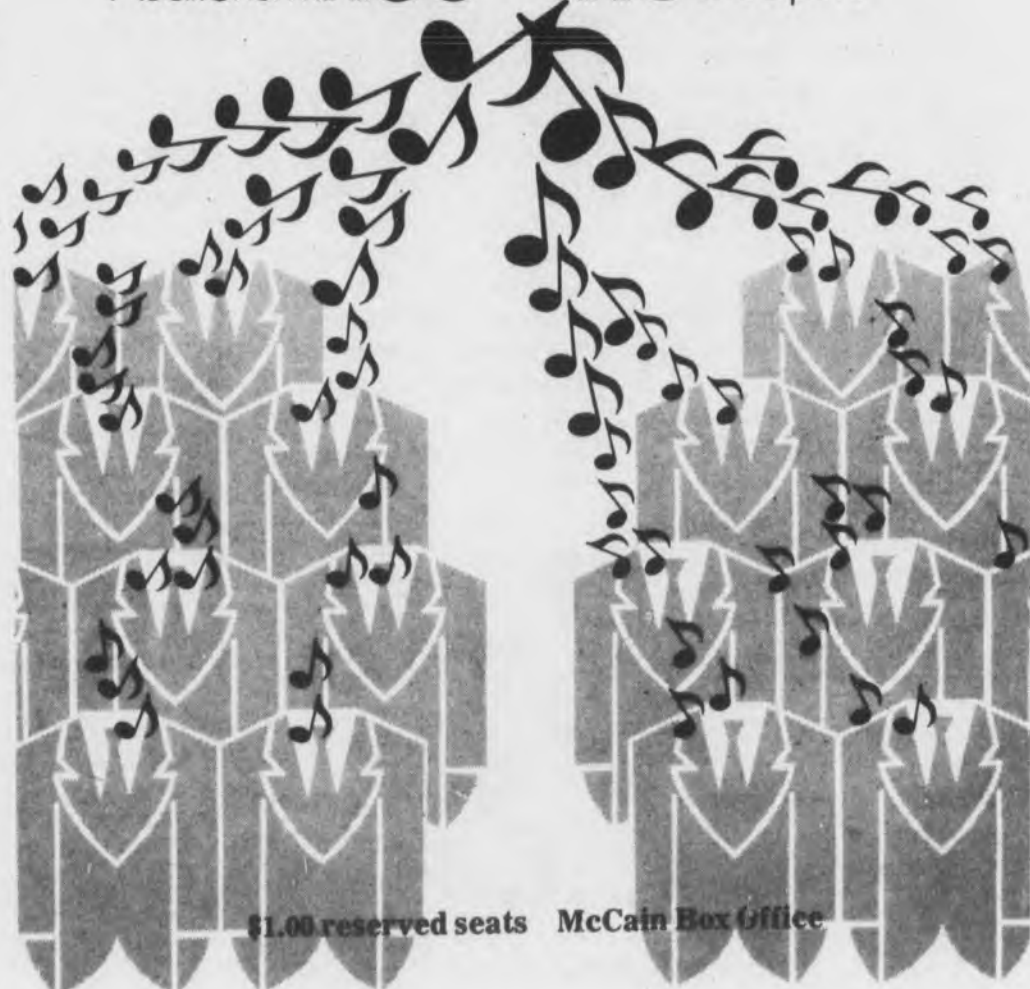


Your contributions greatly appreciated
For information, call 539-9711



THE GREAT GLEE CLUB BATTLE

McCain **KSU VS KU** October 31
Auditorium 8:00 p.m.



\$1.00 reserved seats McCain Box Office

Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

October 28, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 47

Late night meeting yields decision

University strips Smith of Landon status

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Although he will still be allowed to speak, K-State officials have withdrawn the Landon Lecture designation from former Rhodesian prime minister Ian Smith's lecture scheduled for Friday.

In a prepared statement issued to the Collegian last night, University President Duane Acker outlined the University's position on the Smith matter.

"A university exists to enhance the search for truth and knowledge. This means the University must be a place for free thought and free exchange of ideas, however controversial," Acker said.

"For that reason K-State will provide an

opportunity for Smith to be heard. However, concern has been expressed, and there is a perception, that an invitation to speak from the Landon Lecture podium conveys a degree of honor. Kansas State University must remain a sensitive institution, sensitive to the concerns of its students and other clientele. We have, therefore, withdrawn the Landon Lecture title to insure that honor is not at issue," he said.

Some K-State students and faculty have objected to Smith's appearance, contending the former prime minister headed a "racist" government in Rhodesia which violated basic human rights.

In announcing the University's decision to

proceed with Smith's speech, Acker expressed the hope that the talk can provide an important educational experience for K-State students.

"There are many opportunities within the University to enhance the learning in regard to the issues of the developing African nations—their histories, governmental traditions, roles of key leaders—and these may be stimulated by the Smith lecture," Acker said.

James Butler, president for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expressed satisfaction toward the University's decision.

"I am very happy. This satisfies our request," he said.

Former Kansas Governor Alfred Landon said Monday in a phone interview that he was unaware of the decision to invite Smith until after the invitation had been made.

The elder statesman said he has not been as informed of the developments as has been previously reported in news stories and expressed by officials at K-State.

"All I know about the situation is what I have read in the papers. I questioned the wisdom of it (the invitation to Smith). I only had one conversation with President Acker. He told me about the invitation after he (Smith) had been invited. I expressed a

doubt about the choice at that time," Landon said.

When informed about the \$5,000 fee being paid to Smith for the Landon Lecture, Landon said he was surprised at the amount.

"This is the first time I've heard about it (Smith being paid \$5,000)," he said.

President Duane Acker's reply to the Landon statement was "no comment."

Procedure for Landon Lectures in the past have not entailed an offering of large sums of money, according to Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science.

"When the series was established, it was with the understanding that they (the speakers) would come to deliver the lecture to honor Landon as an elder statesman," Hajda said. "The vast majority of the speakers during the first 10 years did not ask for a fee or honorarium."

Acker also said that because of the concern raised by Smith's invitation to the Landon Lecture series, the University will review, evaluate and modify its processes for extending Landon Lecture invitations.

He said an attempt will be made to "broaden the base" of selection by providing greater participation by faculty in the selection process.

★ ★ ★ Senate vote supports Smith's right to speak

By DIANE DOCTOR
Collegian Reporter

A majority decision was reached in a special Student Senate (SGA) meeting Monday afternoon to support the right of former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to speak at the first K-State Landon Lecture for the 1980-81 series, Randy Tosh, student body president, announced in a press conference Monday.

"In sporting Mr. Smith's right to speak on campus, we believe we are supporting the main purpose of this University—education," Tosh said.

"If the text of the former Prime Minister's speech itself is viewed as uneducational, education will have taken place through classroom discussions and personal exchanges concerning the issue of his presence. The experience of having Smith speak is in itself enlightening," he said.

TOSH STATED he has asked Billy Williams, graduate in general education and Minority Affairs director, to gather factual information concerning the present government of Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) and Smith's past as Prime Minister of the country.

SGA will make a financial contribution to facilitate the distribution of the information so the public will become aware of Smith's background, political philosophy, and degree of professional success, Tosh said.

Tosh is inviting all minority representatives to a meeting to discuss the situation at 3 p.m. Wednesday in his office. SGA's resolution to support Smith as a Landon lecturer, and information concerning Smith's past and present affairs will be discussed.

The press conference was called due to a request by President Acker asking for SGA to take a stand on the matter.

Honoring this request, Tosh called the special senate meeting prior to the press conference. The resolution to support Smith as a Landon Lecturer passed 24-7 with three abstentions.

THE MEETING allowed for discussion for and against Smith speaking as a Landon Lecturer.

"Mr. Smith will give a very pointed speech. It will be one-sided but if anything it will stimulate the University," Scott Long, arts and sciences senator, said.

Doug Dodds, arts and sciences senator, disagreed with his fellow senators' comments.

"He is a murderer, he is a racist, nothing he has done or has to say has any value at all," Dodds said.

In spite of this, Dodds said Smith should be able to speak as a Landon lecturer because it has brought about so much controversy. If the name "Landon Lecture" was dropped, Dodds said the quality of the Landon Lecture series would be lowered in the future.

Dodds said he believed something drastic should be done about the scheduling of Landon Lectures in the future. He said there was virtually no student involvement on the selection of the Landon Lecture speaker this time.

REPRESENTING the Black Student Union (BSU), Isaac Turner spoke to discourage the SGA support of Smith as a Landon Lecturer.

"I wouldn't object to Mr. Smith speaking on campus but we are objecting to him speaking under the title of Landon lecturer. The main thing we're asking this University to do is to bring him in here in such a manner that people understand both sides of what this man is. Even when the issue first came up, the administration would not admit that this decision was wrong," Turner said.

However, the expressed support of Smith by the SGA is not the final determinant in the lecture controversy.

K-State President Duane Acker will make the final decision as to whether Smith will speak as a Landon lecturer, under another title, or not speak at all.



Rainy days and Mondays

Hurrying to escape a wet winter wind Monday evening, a K-State employee makes his way across Denison Avenue. The chilly taste of winter is expected to continue through today.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Iranians delay decision on hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iranian Parliament failed again Monday to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages in debate that linked the issue with Iran's raging war with Iraq, government sources said.

A spokesman for the Majlis said it adjourned after six hours of discussing the hostages, who spent their 359th day in captivity Monday, and would return to the issue Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department officials refused to describe the prolonged debate as a setback for the United States. The debate started Sunday.

"We are not, in any way, going to characterize the parliamentary debate," an official insisted. "We said we hoped they would address the question of the hostages at the earliest possible time. And they are doing that."

A Carter administration official, who asked not to be named, said, "We have received no hard evidence of an imminent breakthrough and there is no direct contact

with Tehran."

One proposal known to be under consideration by the Majlis is to release most of the Americans and hold the others, possibly for trials on espionage charges. State Department spokesman John Trattner repeated Washington's warning that putting any of the hostages on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran."

He also said, "We have had no communications from Iran," but added, "the general feeling in Tehran is that the decision will not have a relationship to the American presidential election" Nov. 4.

Trattner, in his Washington briefing, spoke of "some wild and irresponsible reporting," adding that "we have long cautioned everyone against undue and unwarranted optimism and we continue to be in that position."

The 228-member Parliament's decision for a lengthy, closed-door debate was seen as a positive sign that Iran wants to resolve the year-long crisis.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are now available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Oct. 31.

KSU BLOODMOBILE will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Walk-ins are welcome.

TODAY

JOHN SIMPSON will hold a question and answer session at 2 p.m. in the Union.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202 for a discussion on the KSU-KU pep rally. All members are asked to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Tiltcomb at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 12. The dissertation topic will be "Fibers of Relatively Topological Functors."

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep House for a Halloween party.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wharton Manor for the Royal Purple Picture.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at p.m. in Union 209. Diane Beard, recruiter from UMKC School of Dentistry, will be present.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR, LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. for the executive meeting and 9 p.m. for the regular meeting in the Phi Kappa Phi House. These meetings are for active little sisters only and are mandatory.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at p.m. in Union 206.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at p.m. in Justin's Lounge to go pumpkin caroling. This is for both old and new members.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Weber Arena for the election of the vice president and Ag Council representative and a demonstration of western pleasure training techniques.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

DEPT. OF GRAIN SCIENCE, INDUSTRY will hold a seminar "Challenge of the 80's: Beyond Food Technology" at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. The presentation will be made by Lauren Batty.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at p.m. in Kedzie 216. Dress for Royal Purple picture.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at p.m. in Military Science 11.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at p.m. in Denison 113.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at p.m. in Weber.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

All K-STATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be "Law and your Future" by Professor Kelso, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at p.m. in Calvin 102 to have Royal Purple picture taken. Internship reports afterward.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at p.m. in Waters 13. The speaker will be from PCA.

AHE will meet at p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. The speaker will be Hallmark.

WEDNESDAY

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have the Royal Purple pictures taken. A meeting will follow at Union 208 with the election of members at large.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a brown bag forum at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. Mariatt 239 for biblical reflections. The forum topic will be "Margaret Sanger, The Champion of Birth Control," presented by Ann Bristoe.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Riley County Republican Headquarters at 2nd, Humbolt.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 203. The program will be presented by Wichita State University Department of Nursing.

State, County, Municipal Employees
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Juke Box Halloween Night

Friday, October 31st

7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—\$3 single-\$5 couple

N.E. door Elks Club—5th & Houston

(Costumes optional—BYOB)

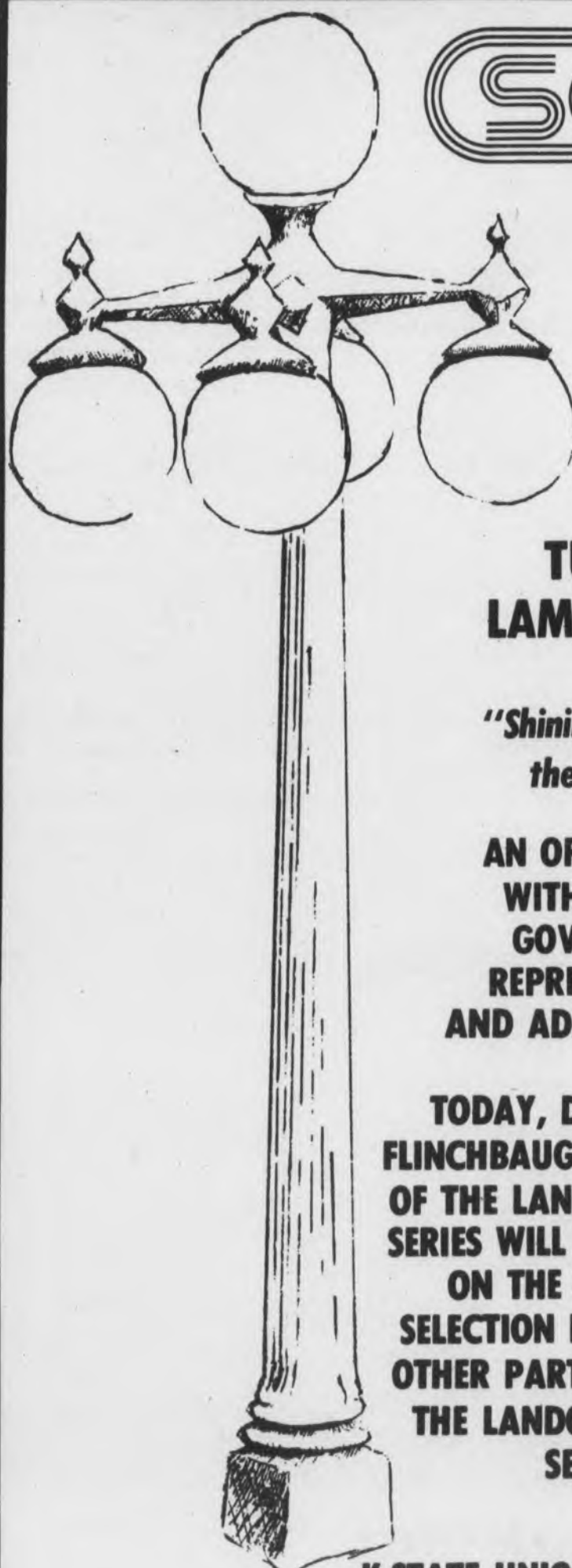
Sponsored by Kansas Assn. of Public Employees



NUKE THE JAYHAWKS

The Nuclear Engineering Department of Kansas State University, in conjunction with the United States Navy, invites all interested individuals to attend a presentation to be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, in Ward Hall 135.

Guest speaker will be Lieutenant **PAUL HARAR** of the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Topic: The technical aspects of life on board a nuclear powered submarine.



TUESDAY LAMPLIGHTER

"Shining Light on
the Issues"

AN OPEN FORUM
WITH STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
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AND ADMINISTRATION

TODAY, DR. BARRY
FLINCHBAUGH, CHAIRMAN
OF THE LANDON LECTURE
SERIES WILL BE SPEAKING
ON THE HISTORY,
SELECTION PROCESS AND
OTHER PARTICULARS OF
THE LANDON LECTURE
SERIES.

K-STATE UNION COURTYARD
11:15 A.M.-NOON

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Peter Della Femina

"East Coast Music"

12-1 p.m.

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Record collection November 4th-5th

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

K-State Union concourse

k-state union
upc coffeehouse 1003PH

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pardoned prisoners home from Cuba

MIAMI — Thirty American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro on charges that included hijacking and drugsmuggling left Cuba on Monday and were flown to the United States, where they were greeted by tearful and jubilant friends and relatives.

About 200 people waved U.S. flags and cheered as the chartered Air Florida Boeing 737 arrived from Havana at Tamiami Airport in Miami. The Americans had been jailed for terms ranging from months up to 11 years.

"He looks so great to us. He's home! He's home!" shouted Earl Dacus of Jonesboro, Ark., as he and his wife hugged their son, John. He was arrested April 28, 1978, on drug and immigration charges.

The Cuban government announced Oct. 13 that all U.S. prisoners would be released in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. Diplomatic sources speculated the move was another in a series of conciliatory gestures by Cuba.

In September, the Cubans abruptly closed Mariel harbor to "Freedom Flotilla" boats that had ferried more than 125,000 illegal refugees to the United States, and the Cubans also helped undercut a spate of hijackings by returning two suspects to the United States to face charges.

Iran loses touch with port city

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran lost contact with its embattled port city of Khorramshahr on Monday while Iraqi infantry and armored columns fought a fierce battle for the bridge leading to Iran's giant refining center at Abadan, war communiques reported.

Iran acknowledged for the first time that Iraqi tanks and infantry platoons had made their way around Abadan and that the city faced assaults from the south as well as the north.

"In spite of their inferior military equipment, the Iranian forces are resisting the enemy," Tehran radio said in a dispatch that detailed fighting on and around the strategic bridge that links Khorramshahr with the road to Abadan, 10 miles to the south.

The span is located immediately south of Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis claimed they seized Friday. Iran denied the city had fallen, but late Sunday Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said the situation at the port city was "critical."

Faint hopes for a negotiated cease-fire to the five-week-old war that has eliminated petroleum exports from the two oil nations dimmed even further Monday as mediation efforts by the Islamic Conference Organization and the non-aligned group were reported slowed down.

Irish convicts launch hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Seven convicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas Monday launched a hunger strike "to the death" in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison in a bid to force the British government to recognize jailed IRA members as political prisoners.

The British have declared they will not "surrender to blackmail" and are prepared to let the hunger strikers die.

Officials of Sinn Fein, political front of the IRA's Provisional wing, said about 30 IRA women activists in prison in Armagh might join the hunger strike by the seven men.

Authorities fear such action would heighten the emotional impact of the hunger strike and might touch off renewed bloodshed in Northern Ireland, torn for 11 years by sectarian feuding and IRA insurrection.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic Provisionals are fighting to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Judge rules Montgomery fit for trial

McKINNEY, Texas — Candace Montgomery, who says she acted in self-defense when she hacked her onetime lover's wife to death with an ax, returned to court Monday after a judge ruled she was mentally fit to complete her murder trial.

State District Judge Tom Ryan had halted the trial Friday afternoon, after testimony from defense psychiatrist Dr. Maurice Green that Montgomery suffered a "disassociative reaction" from the incident.

On Monday morning, Ryan heard a report on a weekend psychiatric evaluation by Dr. Thomas Thornton, who said he tested Montgomery's "mental status" on Saturday and found her "fully competent" to stand trial.

Montgomery admitted on the stand last Thursday that she killed her longtime friend and fellow church-member Betty Gore with an ax at the Gore home June 13, but said it was self-defense.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness, clear and cold today with highs in the 40s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the 20s.



Sink Your Teeth Into It!

Diane Beard, recruiter from UMKC
School of Dentistry, 7 p.m. tonight

Union 209

Sponsored by AED



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8th Annual

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

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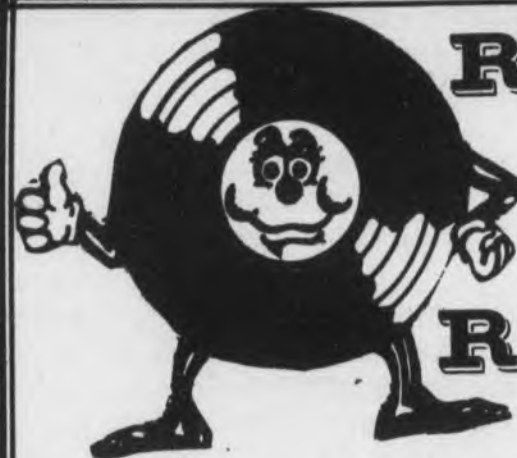
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8:30 to 11:30

\$1.00 Admission Charge



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K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse.

Record sale dates Nov. 12th and 13th, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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Opinions

An unpublished study

The Department of Educational Psychology and Research at the University of Kansas presented the disappointing findings of a six-year study to the State Board of Education in 1978.

Meanwhile, Kansas legislators went about their business, including that of discussing the desirability of competency-based education for Kansas schools, having never been informed that the study was being conducted. Competency testing of Kansas students was being reviewed by a special interim Education Committee chaired by Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park).

Cost of the study was estimated by Meyers to be approximately \$200,000.

The "Learning Needs Assessment" study was conducted between 1972 and 1978, and the results indicate serious problems in education in Kansas at both the elementary and high school levels. Sixth-grade students were reported to be below the national midpoint in nine of the 15 areas tested, and 12th-grade students were below the national midpoint in nine of the 10 areas tested.

The Legislature still might not know about the study if it were not for Rep. Rochelle Chronister (R-Neodesha), who had been informed of the study when she was a member of the school board before being elected to the Legislature.

The legislative committee was finally presented with a copy of the report by the director of the study at KU.

Presumably attempting to justify not reporting the results of the study to the legislative committee, L.C. Crouch, assistant state commissioner for education services, according to an Associated Press report, told the committee the report was used in making decisions on federal grants for innovative and exemplary education projects in Kansas schools.

It is unlikely that the Department of Educational Psychology and Research at KU would have any interest in shielding the results of the study from the public. From their point of view, it was strictly a research venture.

But, as has been suggested by Meyers, members of the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education have a strong interest in keeping any information that would force them to address themselves to problems in education and specifically the desirability and feasibility of competency-based education, out of the hands of members of the Legislature.

Meyers was quoted as saying she couldn't understand why the committee had not been given a copy of the report from the department or the board. The answer is, obviously, because the report reflected negatively on both the board and the department.

The problem of part of the educational system being of a low quality and ineffective has to be recognized for the situation to be remedied. Whether the solution lies in competency-based education remains to be seen.

But as members of the board and the department continue to place their reputations above the importance of a reasonable education for the children in Kansas schools, the entire problem will remain undefined and unsolved.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

October 28, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K. State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Mark Atzenhoffer

An appropriate appearance

Have you ever said you would be some place at a particular time, only to arrive late?

It seems like every time I make an agreement to meet somebody or be somewhere, no matter how hard I try, I'm consistently late.

People have to tell me to be somewhere at 5 o'clock when they want me to be there at six, or they just plan on doing things later.

I maintain that it isn't my fault, it was the way of my upbringing. My family always walked in late to activities.

Dad used to take his time getting ready. If he was working on something outdoors, he would work until 10 minutes before we were to be some place.

Mom used to get frustrated with him, but she was just as bad. She would say "It only takes me 10 minutes to dress," and it would take her half an hour.

Then there was the fact that there were five children in my family and we only had one bathroom. It seemed like if we didn't start getting ready for an evening event at noon, that we would never be ready.

Most of all, I guess dad made us late more often than anyone else. If any of us said anything to him to hurry him up, he would just take longer to get ready.

My sisters and brother and I each said we would never be like that when we were self-sufficient. I think that two out of the five of us are ever on time for things. My older sister and I take after my dad, we only make

it to work on time and for anything else we get there when we get there.

I suppose that most people are punctual, but there will always be those that aren't. Some of my instructors say "I don't like late comers, they disrupt the class. If you're late it will reflect on your grade."

I always say "hey, I can't help it. It's in my blood to be a little late."

I had a girl friend would get frustrated with me because we would make a date and then I would be late. Most of my lateness was caused because I worked. If my work wasn't finished and I had to be somewhere, I chose to complete my work as best I could, even if it made me a little late.

I feel that I have a responsibility to my job before anything else.

That isn't a good attitude, because over the years my grades and social life have suffered, but I have always worked to my best ability.

Besides, my work has always been my social life. I would take working over spending an evening in Aggieville anytime.

With that choice, life can be lonely and indeed it is sometimes. But I see and talk to many people through my jobs, and each and every day is different.

As for being on time, I am getting better at changing my ways. Of course I always make it to work on time, and classes I cut close, but one thing I have to look forward to is that when I die, I'm going to be late for my funeral.

Letters

Reasons for inviting Smith as Landon lecturer unsound

Editor,

I would like to thank your opinions editor Kevin Haskin for his timely and accurate condemnation of the choice of Ian Smith as a speaker at a Landon Lecture on campus for the 1980-81 series.

However, I am disturbed by the fact that an assistant to the president, Barry Flinchbaugh, maintains Ian Smith helped establish majority rule in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe). He says "former Prime Minister Ian Smith was invited to speak because of his knowledge and experience in helping to establish majority-rule in a developing African nation." For anybody who knows what happened in Rhodesia during Smith's reign as prime minister, this is a terrible and shocking statement, especially when one considers that it has been issued by an assistant to the president of the University!

Ian Smith did exactly the opposite of what Flinchbaugh is saying. The knowledge and

experience you claim he has was used to antagonize in a nasty manner all efforts aimed at a legitimate and peaceful transition to a majority rule in Zimbabwe. I urge Flinchbaugh to read Haskin's opinion regarding his poor choice (Collegian October 24th) if he has not done so, as I believe it is informative enough to let him know something about a person he seems to know nothing about, and whom he has invited to deliver a Landon Lecture. In addition, I would like to inform Flinchbaugh that during the Independence Celebrations for majority-rule in Zimbabwe, Smith decided to take a trip to South Africa. Why didn't he stay around to celebrate with the majority if he has positively been instrumental in establishing majority rule in Zimbabwe?

Nick Lyimo
graduate in agronomy



Negative campaign responses surprise Keys

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Sam Keys is surprised at reactions from the media and from voters on the street to his campaign for the 2nd Congressional District seat now held by Republican Jim Jeffries.

Keys spoke at the Union Little Theatre Monday during a program sponsored by the K-State Young Democrats.

Election '80

Questioning an incumbent's voting record is the responsibility of any challenger, he said. He said this is the reason the campaign has been negative.

He defended his use of commercials, including a tape of Jeffries laughing uncontrollably at a meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and a commercial that mentions Jeffries' bankruptcy. He said the character of a candidate is a legitimate campaign issue. Jeffries, he said, chose to make the life of Martha Keys an issue in the previous campaign.

"If I were in Congress, I would concentrate on the good things I had accomplished, showing voters how I had fulfilled my promises. I believe it is the responsibility of the challenger to let you (voters) know where the incumbent has failed and what I would do that's different," he said.

"If that's interpreted as negative, then I guess all campaigning is negative."

DESPITE TWO RECENT Keys-Jeffries debates, Keys said he believes the campaign could have been issue-oriented had there been more debates. He said he's tried to address the issues, especially the area of budget cuts, but Jeffries has not been eager to debate.

The candidate said he would like to see the federal government enact sunset laws like those in Kansas. The laws limit the amount of time an agency can operate before review by the Legislature.

"I think the government is oppressive and too large. I'm in favor of allowing no new federal programs until we have a balanced budget," he said. He advocates a five percent cut "across the board."

He also advocates changes in the military.

EARNINGS for military personnel are too low to entice them to remain in the service, Keys said, adding that he believes short enlistments are a waste of the investment made in each soldier. Keys said he would like to see fewer but more highly trained persons in the military.

Keys opposes the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

"I understand the B-1 will be outmoded before it ever gets into operation. The MX missile is very costly and an obvious target

for Russian nuclear bombs. Missiles of this nature could better be located in submarines," he said.

Keys said strengthening the national guard and the ready reserve would lessen the need for the draft. Drafting 18 and 19-year-olds is unnecessary when there is no military emergency, he said.

Inflation has caused military personnel to make sacrifices that should not be necessary for peacetime, Keys said. The cost of energy is the major cause of this

inflation, he said.

"Inflation will continue as long as we rely on fossil fuels. Unless and until the cost of energy is brought under control, we will have to live with inflation," he said.

His solution to inflation is conservation and the use of alternate energy sources.

"If farmers were allowed to plant all they want and if the excess grain were used for alcohol, it would provide two services: more markets for the farmers and gasohol for ourselves."

Familiar themes expected in Carter-Reagan debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter and Ronald Reagan meet at 8:30 tonight in Cleveland, their showdown debate is likely to stick to familiar themes: war and taxes, energy and the economy and the role of government in American life.

For once in the 1980 campaign, the two rivals will stand a few feet from each other as they spell out their differences. Barring a slip of the tongue in response to a question, the strongest impression they are likely to leave is a sense of their personalities.

If it's high drama Americans are expecting from the nationally broadcast debate, they probably will have to settle for the chance that the candidates will use some of their harsher campaign lines.

Will Carter fix Reagan with a cold stare and call the Republican nominee "extraordinarily naive" in his hope to

renegotiate an arms control treaty with the Soviets. Will Carter describe Reagan's tax cut plan as "voodoo economics"?

Will Reagan turn to Carter and, in tones of outrage, call Carter's economic record one of "misery and despair unparalleled in recent history"? Will he accuse Carter of being "incompetent"?

If the insults start flying, how will the two rivals respond?

Based on past performances, Carter is likely to unleash a mass of statistics intended to counter any allegation that he has failed to deal with any national problem during the past 3½ years.

On the other hand, Reagan is more likely to cock his head and look at Carter with an expression of hurt and surprise and respond with something like, "Do you really think I'm a warmonger?"

ATTENTION

Kansas State University Administration

Members of Kansas State University's MECHA Organization condemn and feel it despicable that K-State's administration would bestow the prestige and honor of Landon Lecture guest speaker to one of the world's leading advocates of racism—Ian Smith, former Prime Minister of Rhodesia.

For this University to embrace a suppressor of human rights and annihilator of men, women and children is deplorable. Smith and his apartheid government have been condemned by the world community for their barbaric acts and the past four presidential administrations have refused to establish relations with this malevolent government.

As proud members of K-State's student body, citizens of Kansas and Americans we denounce Ian Smith's presence on our campus as a guest Landon lecturer as offensive and support immediate cancellation of his proposed speech.

We feel his procurement by K-State is outside the intent of the Landon Lecture series and call upon the administration to explain this hideous action.

(Advertising paid for by MECHA, Teresa Guillen, president).

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How does the Media affect the Election Process?

with

BOB DALY
Asst. Prof. of Journalism

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Republican Party

ROB GREEN
Democratic Party

ROD TOWNLEY
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12:30 p.m.

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Social scientist trades books for living on an Israeli kibbutz

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian Reporter

Although Roger Friedmann graduated from K-State with a degree in social science, the practical experience he received by actually living in an Israeli kibbutz seems worth a hundred textbooks.

A kibbutz is an Israeli communal community that usually supports itself by selling the agricultural products produced by its members.

"It's like a large family," he said. "On a kibbutz everyone works together."

Friedmann spent almost seven years living on a kibbutz in the Huleh Valley in upper Galilee and said the life centers around community participation and the ethics of equality.

"Each time I'm asked to speak about life on a kibbutz I find it a challenge," he said.

"I'm sure you could talk to many different participants about life on a kibbutz and get a variety of different answers because the lifestyles are a little different in each."

ACCORDING TO Friedmann a kibbutz may be as small as 300 people or as large as a small town.

Although life on a kibbutz emphasizes the benefits of communal participation, it differs from a commune in that few communes have succeeded for more than one generation, Friedmann said.

Friedmann added that in the United States communes usually exist on the fringes of society but in Israel the kibbutzim include 3 to 4 percent of the population and with many of the country's successful businessmen and government leaders having been raised there.

"There have also been many economic

contributions (by the kibbutzim)," Friedmann said. "Two of which include the production of cotton and citrus fruits."

In the seven years Friedmann spent on the kibbutz, he was witness to a gradual change in the traditional attitudes of the kibbutz lifestyle.

"Originally the community was based solely on agricultural production but many kibbutzim are finding it difficult to survive on this alone," he said.

FOR THIS REASON many kibbutzim have turned to small scale industry by building factories on their land to help support their growing populations.

According to Friedmann, some of the members of a kibbutz attended classes at universities to learn more about starting a small scale factory. However, Friedmann said more often than not factories were developed on a trial and error basis.

"It was interesting, because although the factories of the kibbutz were started in a amateurish way they are now quite successful," he said.

Another change that Friedmann noted in the traditional lifestyle deals with one of the most important aspects of the kibbutz society—child rearing.

IN THE PAST a child born to parents in a kibbutz did not live in his home after he was three weeks old. Babies were taken care of by a group of mothers who had the duty, which was given in rotation as were most other duties to be performed in the kibbutz, Friedmann said.

Children visited their parents from 4 to 8 in the evenings, Friedmann said, and in many cases this arrangement eliminated the mundane aspects of family life.

Judge orders second arson trial; defendant may undergo mental tests

A second trial was ordered Monday morning for Arlie Moss, 25, who is accused of arson in the May 3 fire at Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. which caused \$1 million in damages.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes set Tuesday, Dec. 16 as starting date of the second trial.

Innes denied a motion by County Attorney Dennis Sauter to hold a competency hearing for Moss.

The motion was denied on the grounds that the defendant's diminished mental capacity was in question, not his competency, Innes ruled.

Innes then ruled that Sauter could have an independent expert test Moss on his mental capacity.

Sauter asked for the hearing because he thought a question about the defendant's competency had been raised during the first trial.

In the first trial, the defense's expert witness, Mildred Odom, a consultant teacher for USD 383 and adjunct professor at K-State specializing in teaching the mentally handicapped, testified that Moss had the mental capacity of a 7- to 9-year old child.

Odom said that Moss could have confessed to Riley County Police officers in an effort to "please" them because mentally handicapped people have what she called a

"propensity to please."

Lt. Steve French, a Riley County Police officer, testified that during questioning on May 12, the defendant confessed that he set fire to Ramey Brothers Lumber Co.

Moss' first trial ended Sept. 15 with a hung jury after two days of deliberation.

A Late Happy Birthday ADPI, J.M.



Love Randy, Jo, Juan

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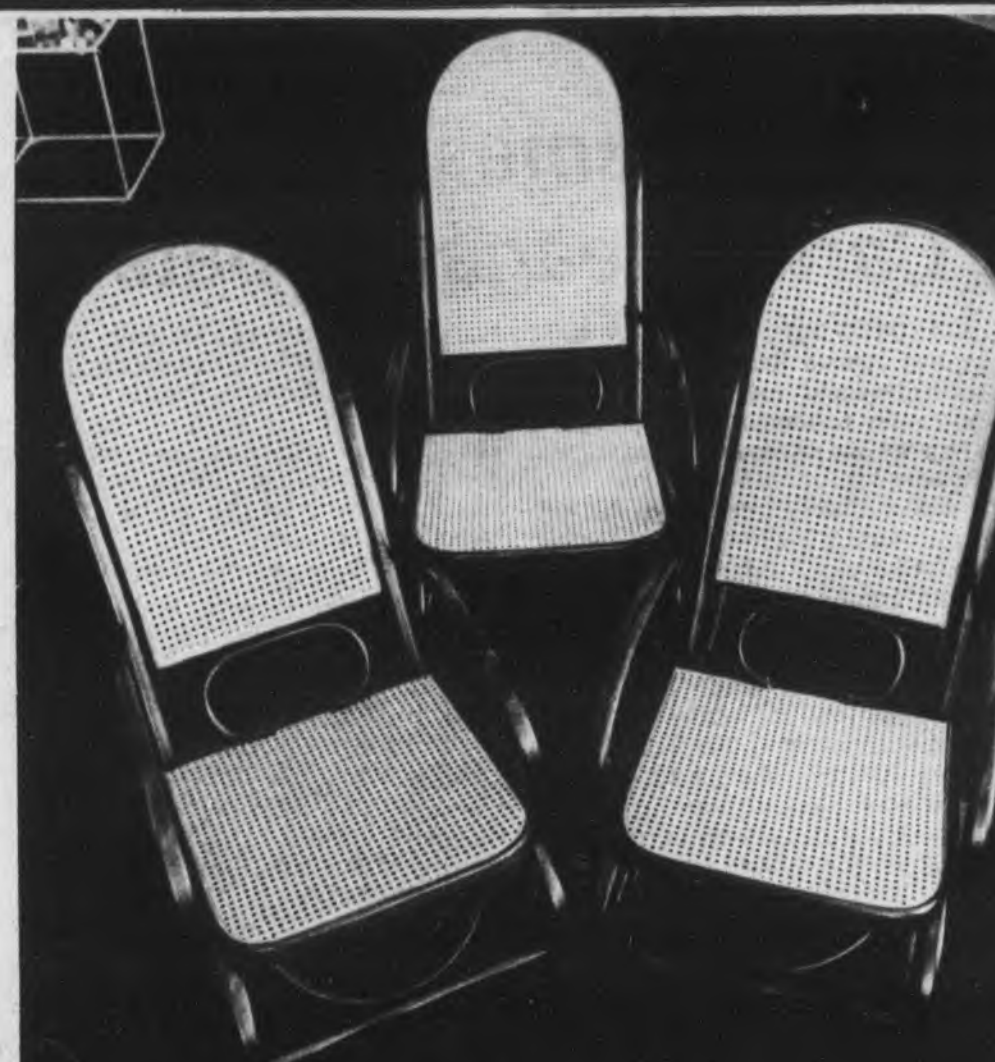
FIJI 7th Annual Run For Leukemia



The men of Phi Gamma Delta will run the game ball for the KU-K-State game from Lawrence to Manhattan in memory of Rod Morgon, a member of our chapter who died of leukemia in 1974. In competitive spirit with the KU chapter, Phi Gamma Delta has raised over \$20,000 in the past six years for leukemia research, patient aid, and education.



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Fire extinguisher thefts, pranks ignite costs in housing section

By STEPHAN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Pranks and ripoffs involving fire extinguishers cost the University Housing department nearly \$1,800 last year—the price tag for refilling and replacing misused or stolen extinguishers, according to housing officials.

There's nothing the University can do about it, Lloyd Davenport, Housing Maintenance Supervisor, said.

"It's been a real problem for us," he said.

When extinguishers in residence halls are shot off, it's usually as a prank, Davenport said. But every time one is used, it must be refilled at a cost of about \$9.50 to Housing Maintenance, according to Bill Thornton, dispatcher for Housing Maintenance.

THE REPLACEMENT costs begin to add up as residence hall occupants, apparently seeking something novel to do for entertainment, empty the extinguishers on carpets, walls and sometimes, each other.

"I'm sure a week never goes by when one isn't shot off. On some weekends it's three or four," Davenport said. "I know the University fills many, many more fire extinguishers for us than for the rest of the University put together."

University Facilities filled 94 fire extinguishers for Housing during the past school year, Thornton said.

"I'd say that three or four of that 94 were used on legitimate fires," he said.

The problem is especially frustrating for Davenport because the extinguishers can't be locked up—for safety reasons. However, even if they could be protected, this might not help with the vandalism, he said.

IN SOME instances, vandals regularly smash the unlocked glass-fronted cases where fire extinguishers are kept, according to Davenport.

In addition, extinguisher thefts are common in some living groups on campus, Thornton said. He estimated it costs \$23 or \$24 to replace each one that is stolen.

Most of the thefts and squirting spree happen at Jardine Terrace, Moore Hall and ground floor of Derby Food Center, Thornton said.

Between 25 and 30 extinguishers were missing from Jardine this year and about 15 from Moore and Derby, he said. However he declined to speculate on why the trouble is centered in these areas.

The directors of other residence halls reported few, if any, problems involving fire extinguishers.

Some Van Zile residents have shown concern over the vandalism of their emergency fire equipment. A group of them once apprehended several University workmen who were removing fire hoses from the hall, according to Jeff Stafford, graduate in general education and Van Zile hall director. The group suspected the workers were hose thieves, he said.

IN MANY campus buildings, though,

hoses have been heisted—by the University.

The hoses may be removed whenever a building is converted from a "wet fire system" to a "dry one," according to Larry Zentz, University fire and safety officer.

"Wet systems," also known as "soda acid systems" are those in which water can be turned on by anyone in the building, including pranksters, he said. The hoses, which are usually cloth, often leak because they are hung on metal wall brackets for years, he said.

"Dry systems" are those in which water can only be turned on by firemen who connect the building's emergency water line to a hydrant, Zentz said.

IN CASE of fire, heavier hoses, too bulky for storage on wall racks, but able to deliver more water than cloth hoses, are brought by campus firemen and connected to valves within the building, he said.

In addition to providing a greater water flow, the switch to the "dry system" in some residence halls has reduced thefts of brass hose nozzles, according to Zentz.

Zentz said he inspects hoses and extinguishers in campus buildings on a yearly basis. Each extinguisher using foam or soda is recharged yearly and each carbon-dioxide extinguisher is recharged as needed.

"It's been pretty quiet so far this year," he said concerning occurrences of campus fires.

The most frequent emergencies his firefighting team deals with are smoking fluorescent light fixtures, he said.

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Minorities and Law School

A special presentation for Kansas State's minority students by Professor Jane Kelso, from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, California.

Lunch Meeting Union Stateroom 3

TODAY, 12 NOON

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Raymond Quinton

Dreaming to be a hero and stud

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a football hero, super stud or other facsimile.

I guess you might say this is one of my less publicized ambitions or dreams. The problem is that it's such an elusive dream. It all goes back to my childhood. Yes, doctor, I was quite happy as a child in a masochistic sort of way. I always had this strange persistent desire to be in front of millions of screaming fans and have all my friends call me "Studley."

It would be spectacular. Students would worship the ground I would walk on. They'd follow me all day, dig up the patches of dirt where I stepped, take it back to their rooms and mount it on their walls or send small chunks to their parents in Smalltown, Kan.

They'd murmur my name in their sleep and herds of them would be waiting for me to step out of my front door each morning where they'd haphazardly rip the clothes off my back and be awed—my hulking physique—until I was a statue of blissful rapture. There I'd stand, sturdy, adorned in only my purple boxing shorts with the white footballs.

OF COURSE, I wouldn't make a fuss. It's all part of a day's ego trip.

I'd simply go back inside and make another selection from my rather extensive wardrobe (courtesy of athletic supporters), and repeat the doorstep scenario several times just for fun.

When I got tired of this, I'd run a quarterback sneak around the mulberry bush, sidestep the girl with stars in her eyes, deflect off the large oak tree, plow over the nerd with the autograph book and shimmy on up to my classes.

My classes would be a cinch. Most professors wouldn't have the heart to flunk their ace, No. 1 hero. Those professors who did have the heart, I'd threaten to rip it out, or worse, punch their faces into small matza balls if they didn't pass me.

Four-point semester grade cards would be commonplace.

Movie producers and Broadway directors would come from afar to kiss my grits. They'd make a movie called "Football Player on the Roof." I'd go around singing all day, "Now that I'm a quarterback, bidi, bidi, bidi, bidi, bidi, bidi, bum. All day long, I'd be a, be a, bum. When game time comes I'd really, really run."

I CAN SEE it all happening now.

I'd have so much fun it'd be just disgusting.

Preppy cheerleading foxes and drill team hotcakes would throw their bodies in my general direction. I'd catch them and do a sprint left to my bedroom. The over-developed muscles in my left ear would ripple and I'd render my victims helpless. What a life.

Since there would be so many nubile nymphs to keep me busy, I'd devise a

system for identifying my conquest. Listen as my fellow stud and I discuss our game plan:

"You know that 38-24-36 sure has nice hands," I'd say.

"She's got nice digits, too," says my fellow stud.

"Tonight, it's 54-24-36. She's got a lot upstairs," I say.

"I'll bet she does," says my fellow stud. We laugh.

Sounds great so far, huh? But wait, it's not over yet.

At the big games on Saturdays, the coach usually carries me piggyback out onto the field.

ON THE SIDELINES, I would consult with my stunt man, make out with a couple of beautiful, buxom cheerleaders and eat a hotdog. Then I dash out on to the field where I'll make at least 17 spectacular plays and feign 42 injuries—keeps my fans on their toes, you know.

Well, all goes well except for the last game of the season.

The score is tied with 30 seconds left in the game. I go back to pass. No one is open. It's a blitz. I scramble. Holy zits is it ever a blitz. At this point, death massages my underarms.

I'm hit spontaneously by one Angus bull, the Amtrak special and a large Canadian moose (all in shoulder pads).

I wake up a year later in Stormont-Vail Hospital as a human artichoke. The doctor tells me that a large part of my brain is missing. He asks me what I think about that. I spit my Gerber strained eggplant in his right eye.

So I guess it's all over. No more screaming fans. No more popularity. No more throwing my weight around. No more nothing.

What a terrible way to end a dream—or even a possible nightmare.

JV tryouts begin

The K-State junior varsity basketball team will have open tryouts Wednesday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at the Ahearn Gymnasium, according to first-year JV coach Dean Danner.

Danner said the tryouts are open to anyone interested in playing JV basketball and can reach Danner at 532-6531 if they have any questions.

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Dickey says MU can play with Sooners, 'Huskers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Notes and quotes from Monday's telephone briefing with Big 8 football coaches:

Jim Dickey is not too big a man to admit when he is wrong. Last August, the K-State coach said he doubted Missouri has reached a level of competition with Nebraska and Oklahoma. But after losing to the Tigers Saturday 13-3 he was asked if he's changed his mind.

"I was much more impressed with Missouri at the line of scrimmage, offensively and defensively," he said. "They are closer to being able to compete with them than I thought last summer."

Oklahoma State coach Jimmy Johnson finished in a 14-14 tie with Kansas Saturday and said, "My attitude is that we lost the game."

"My attitude is that we lost the game, too," Kansas boss Don Fambrough.

Said Johnson of the tie, "It's slightly above a loss, but it's a long, long way from a win."

But on the positive side, Johnson said the Cowboy kicking game against Kansas was

"the best since I've been at Oklahoma State."

Kansas seems to play better on the road than at home, or so it seems. The Jayhawks have yet to lose on the road.

"One reason for that," Fambrough said, "is that we just happened to play Pittsburgh and Nebraska at home."

Oklahoma, which finally got through a game without losing a fumble in beating Iowa State Saturday 42-7, will need another error-free effort this week against North Carolina, says Barry Switzer.

"I'm telling you, North Carolina is a great, great defensive team," Switzer said. "They've got big, strong kids who can run." Switzer said defensive end Lawrence Taylor is 6-5, weighs 242 pounds and is great.

"Hugh Green is no better, Ross Browner is no better," Switzer said. "He is the most active player we've ever seen."



She's so shy, but...
She's all right so...
Everyone bites the dust.
(teehee)

Happy Birthday Fox!

Love, C.J.

Knee injury forces Jones to quit team

Kari Jones, a sophomore guard on the K-State women's basketball team, has decided to quit the team upon her doctor's recommendation because she may chance further injury to her knee.

"I feel that continued participation could lead to damage to the articular surfaces of the joint which allows the knee to slide forward, being caused by a loss of function of the interior cruciate ligament," said Dr. Guy Smith, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

Jones saw limited action last season after she had surgery on the knee, which forced her to be redshirted her freshman year.

She will still be able to throw the javelin in track, she was one of the top throwers in the region last year.



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Home earth stations may offer new wave in television viewing

PUTNAM, Conn. (AP) — When Johnny Carson gets bleeped on the "Tonight Show" by the NBC censor, Mark Kulaga and Portus Barlow III don't have to read lips to know what he said.

While most Americans saw only snippets of the Moscow Olympics on television, Kulaga and Barlow watched for hours.

With a 12-foot-wide, dish-shaped antenna in their backyard, Kulaga, 21, and Barlow, 32, can hone in on a constant shower of microwaves beamed to earth by eight video-producing satellites parked over the equator.

Some of the satellite-carried programming is ready for public viewing, but some is unedited, such as taped shows and news film being sent from all over the world to New York network headquarters.

"Part of the glamour of this is to watch things you are not supposed to see," Barlow said.

KULAGA AND BARLOW own a company called Black and White Enterprises Ltd., among about a dozen companies in the United States that have jumped into the "earth station" market.

Home earth stations—antenna, receiver and amplifier—are scaled down versions of the receiving systems cable TV companies use. But while cable companies primarily use just one satellite and provide an average of a dozen channels, home earth stations can catch signals from any of the satellites, which serve more than 50 channels.

The technology involved is not new. What is new is the price—it's now within reach of the consumer.

Black and White's lowest priced system is about \$3,000, excluding installation which can be done by the customer, said Kulaga.

"Two people could put up the antenna and have pictures in a weekend," he said.

About three years ago the lowest priced earth station was about \$20,000. Even a year and a half ago it was \$10,000, Kulaga said.

"What has happened is that as products are mass produced, the price has slowly

been coming down and this year the price has finally come down to consumer level," said Kulaga.

But legal fuzziness surrounds this fledgling industry, deregulated last November by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

FCC rules prohibit "unauthorized reception and use" of satellite signals, but the industry is so new that "there's not a good set of legal precedents on what is permitted and what is not," said Ronald Lepkowski, chief of the FCC's satellite radio branch.

ALSO, CABLE COMPANIES pay for the right to relay the programming they receive via satellite, but the earth station owner's obligation to pay the programmer is unclear.

"For the individual consumer, we will tell them how to contact all the programmers. ... We'll advise them as to the legality of it and that will leave it up to them whether to pay the programmer," he said. Programmers' fees range from nothing—religious programs usually are free—to \$4.50 a month, he added.

The big difference between earth stations and cable is the cost—cable TV's is much lower. In Connecticut, for example, basic cable service runs between \$8.50 and \$11 per month, and the customer gets a dozen channels. Services like Home Box Office cost an additional \$8 to \$10 a month, said Richard Hubbell, president of the Connecticut Cable Television Association.

Satellite TV users, by comparison, might have to pay up to \$4.50 per channel.

Kulaga and Barlow agree with Hubbell that satellite TV is no threat to cable while the price gap is so large, but it does offer one attractive aspect already.

Cable is most profitable in densely populated areas but is not generally available in sparsely populated regions. Barlow sees satellite TV's market in those areas, as well as those where broadcast reception is poor.

City commission to meet with downtown landowners

Landowners in the proposed downtown redevelopment area and members of the city staff will meet in an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the City Commission room at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public and is specifically for landowners in the proposed redevelopment area who might be relocated as part of the plan, according to Mike Madrigal, community development director.

"We're going beyond what is normally required of the city at this time," Madrigal said.

The meeting will be used to discuss in

general terms relocation assistance listed as available in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) brochure, "Displaced Businesses, Farm Operations and Nonprofit Organizations," Madrigal said.

The city, he said, is going beyond the (HUD) required distribution of the pamphlet in an effort to avoid the impression it is hiding something about redevelopment.

Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith said the meeting will not go into specific cases because the city hasn't decided to go ahead with downtown redevelopment. It is still in planning stages.

KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

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MARLATT HALL, A big thank-you goes to all who bought caramel apples. For those of you who missed out on this delicious snack, we'll be back again this evening. Don't forget the Halloween Party on Wednesday. Boyd NSC (46)

MIKE (RODNEY) R.: Happy Birthday tomorrow! Meet me in the Mad Doctor's room of the Van Zile Spook House for your surprise Friday night! (heh, heh) Connie (46)

SIG EP'S ... We had a Blast doing Homecoming with you. Thanks for the week of fun times! Gamma Phi's (46)

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SOMEONE TO help evenings and week-ends. Odd jobs around home and office. Preferably male. Can call days 1-456-9393, evenings 1-456-2576. (45-49)

McCALLS SHOES

Applications now being taken for part-time position. Experience not necessary—willingness to work, good attitude, cheerful personality, honesty required.

See Ruth Albin.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL-TIME field research assistant to supervise data-collection on well-being of rural elderly. Required: Bachelor's in social science or related field; field research supervisory experience; interviewing/observational skills; knowledge computer procedures/programming; research experience with elderly; 35 mm photographic skills. Salary: \$13,000 + fringe. Starting date: November 10, 1980. Submit resume to Dr. Rick Scheidt, Dept. Family & Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by November 3, 1980. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (46)

HALF-TIME program coordinator, UFM. Responsibilities include, brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office duties. Applications available SGS Office, UFM house. Deadline, October 30th. (46-48)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

BANQUET AND Party Room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (42-46)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (42-46)

RELEASE Vitamin C 500 miligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marlatt Hall. (42-49)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

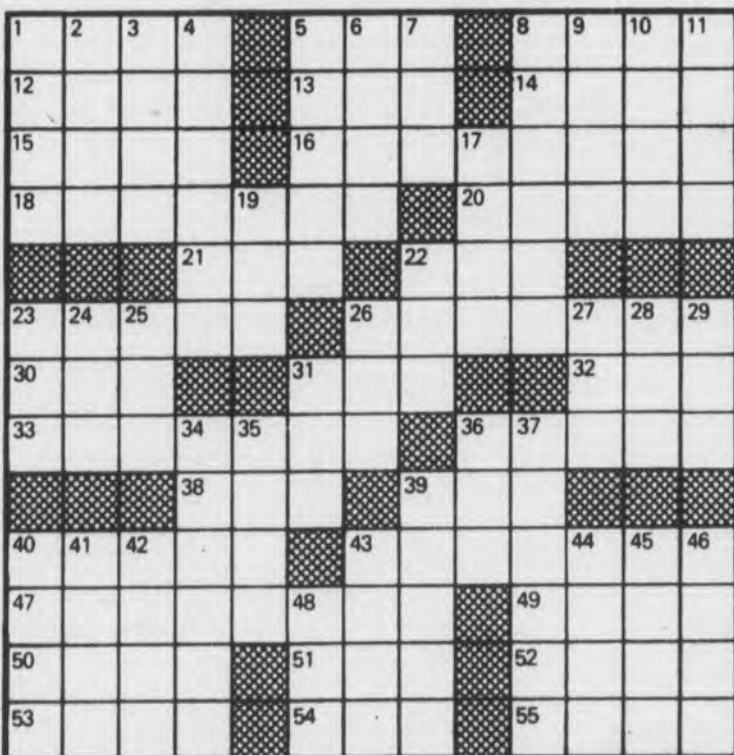
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roll-top, for one
 - 5 Aries
 - 8 Frost output
 - 12 Wild ox
 - 13 French friend
 - 14 Actor Ray
 - 15 Poet's early day
 - 16 Centennial State
 - 18 A salve
 - 20 French historian
 - 21 Melody
 - 22 Container
 - 23 To perfume
 - 26 Treasure State
 - 30 June vow
 - 31 Paddle
 - 32 Resinous substance
 - 33 Green Mountain State
 - 36 Game bird
 - 38 Grape
 - 39 Sorrow
 - 40 Rodent
 - 43 Edge of a woven fabric
- DOWN**
- 47 The Inland Empire
 - 49 Dye indigo
 - 50 Actor
 - 51 Connery
 - 51 American humorist
 - 52 Farmer's bailiwick?
 - 53 Warbled
 - 54 Greek
 - 55 Pointed tools
 - 1 Moist
 - 2 Chemical compound
 - 3 Rail bird
 - 4 Sunflower State
 - 5 Blacksnake
 - 6 Love god
 - 7 Wire measure
 - 8 Mother or father
 - 9 Pearl Buck
 - 10 Icelandic tale
 - 11 Satellite of earth
 - 17 Algerian seaport
 - 19 Cravat
 - 20 The heart
 - 23 Cicero's 104
 - 24 Netherlands commune
 - 25 Negative particle
 - 26 Small rug
 - 27 Formerly surnamed
 - 28 Forty winks
 - 29 Hole in one
 - 31 "— Clear Day"
 - 34 Pondering
 - 35 Kitchen need
 - 36 The sun
 - 37 Sagebrush State
 - 39 Bremen's river
 - 40 Neighbor of Ala.
 - 41 Olive genus
 - 42 — Bator
 - 43 Lateral boundary
 - 44 Afresh
 - 45 Fish organ
 - 46 House wings
 - 48 Durable wood

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-28

KUKUOSDM KUK GII UOSD MAGII
SYGASI UOSY

Yesterday's Cryptogram — FLUFFY SNOW FLURRIES
SWIRLED DOWN WILDLY.

Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals A

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-8371. (44-65)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed for your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Stev. (45-49)

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a support group, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED—5 tickets to KU-KSU game. Call 776-1790 anytime. (43-47)

RIDE TO and from Houston, TX. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Leslie, room 742, 539-8211. (44-48)

MEN INTERESTED in forming a support group for men, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

TO BORROW a bicycle built for two for October 31st. Would consider renting it. Call 776-0953 after 5:30 p.m. (46-47)

LOST

BLACK WINDBREAKER. Mustang patch vertically on sleeve. Seemed to have walked from coat rack. Sentimental value. Please return to Becky, Cardwell 23. (44-48)

HP CALCULATOR in Union lunch room on Tuesday, 11:00. If found, call Steve at 539-5734. Reward for return. (44-46)

LOST A set of keys on a ring with a brown leather tab. If found call 776-1440 after 5:00 p.m. (45-47)

I.D. CARD holder containing various I.D.'s and bank cards. All cards have been canceled. If found please call 784-2181—T.K. Wimmer. Lost on campus. (46-49)

LOST: A calculator, a personalized Texas Instruments TI-58C. Please return to owner for a substantial reward. Call 539-6420 during lunch or after 5:00 p.m. (46-47)

ONE PAIR brown prescription glasses in Aggieville vicinity Friday. Call 537-0300. Reward. (46-49)

FOUND

TI CALCULATOR found in Calvin Hall, Wednesday. To identify and claim, contact Rao Alapati, Rm. 302, Waters Hall, 532-6715. (44-46)

SMALL CAT, October 23, outside West Hall. Tortoise-shell colored fur. Small cut under right side of chin which apparently has been treated. Call Lance 539-4480 or Sonya 532-3733. (45-47)

FOUND—EARRINGS south steps of Anderson Hall. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (46-48)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs test subjects 2 1/2 hours per day for five consecutive days, \$30. (45-48)

YOU HAVEN'T heard? K-State and KU fight it out in McCain Auditorium, Friday 8:00 p.m. The Great Glee Club Battle. (45-46)

THETAS, PHI Deltas—Congratulations on winning the Homecoming competition. You're great! (46)

PERSONAL

TO—THE gorgeous person of the female persuasion dashing out a paper Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Catskiller (you had a blue on white ski jacket): Come on back, same time Tuesday or Thursday. I'll buy coffee. M.R. (45-46)

D. SOMMERFIELD, You're tall, good looking and have eyes of blue. I've been watching and want to meet you. Please reply immediately to—a starry eyed admirer. (46)

GREGGIE, you're big 21 so let's go out and have some fun. We'll line the drinks upon the bar, to see how macho you really are. Who cares about those tests? We all know you're the best! Happy Birthday. Love, ANA. (46)

PIIP, YOU still sing as good. Love, Dib-Dob. (46)

DEAR TOM, One look at you and I knew that I could learn to live without the rest—I found the best. Happy Birthday. I love you. S.E.S. (46)

BETA MARK and Beta Bill—Firebirds are nice but Trans Ams are better for road trips. Maybe next time.—2 Xi's (46)

JANET C.—Happy Be-lated B-Day! You are the best baby a girl could have! Welcome to the greatest family around. Love Mom, Susan. (46)

JIM—HAPPY 7th! 7 years sounds like a long time, but when we're together, the time flies by. It's the time we are apart that's so hard. I love you and can hardly wait until we can be together again. Loving you always—KI. (46)

TO THE better half of Tony Orlando: You're quite a honey for you've brought joy to our tummy. Your Favorite Spook. (46)

APRIL, JANE, Stephanie: Mother's was fine, we twisted and turned. Then a kicking good time, while the bonfire burned. The pig story was boring. (we intended the pun). We decided in the morning, it had been real fun. Dan, David, David, Don. (46)

JEWEL FROM West, Remember me? We met at Dark Horse Fri. Do ya wanna dance again some time? Jim, May 4. (46)

GINA—GET psyched for your big birthday party tonight! We're gonna have a Blast! Love, Chimpol! (46)

LISA P.—We didn't see Walter Johnson, but we looked in the "Big Well." Thanks for going this weekend and making it a great trip. Love, Mike. (46)

MIKEY & Stevie, It all started in Mulvane with that other sexy dame. In Wichita we had a date but of course, you were late. Urban Cowboys you thought was the way, but Studio 19 said "no way." Then the Flicker a different kind, but "Boy" was it a heck of a time. Then the night caps, they were great, but where was Larry our other date. On the road it had to end but K.C. is where it should have been. Will 24 be enough? The 3 wild women from county line. S.R.V.W. (46)

J.—HAPPY 19th babe. Thanks for letting me share the last six of those with you. Let's go for #7. XXX P.S. Don't be mad. I didn't break my promise! Love, Me. (46)

KENT L.—Happy 21st Birthday. Too bad you're legal, but still a pledge, but as you would say, that's life in the Big 8. The A.M. Partier. (46)

TO THE Men of Phi Kappa Tau: Thanks for a terrific Homecoming Week. We had a blast! We Love You!—Some Women of Smurthwaite, F.B., M.H. (46)

BOB: YOUR "Smithie" baking talents sure added life to Clovia's Sunday dinner. Thanks! from Thursday's baker—P. (46)

LISA C.—Happy 19th. Never fear, John and Olan are waiting at Andrew's where the elite meet to drink. Sign up for advanced sewing for pseudo seamstresses by this afternoon because the 9th floor angels are waiting at Kite's. You're my best friend, Yeah! Gotta go. The dictaphone's ringing. Camille. (46)

Faculty gives up pay to help save college

PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP) — A faculty pledge to work three weeks without pay has saved Goddard College from financial extinction, but the move cost the school its president and may be only a temporary solution.

The offer to work without pay came Sunday, as college trustees prepared to close the 42-year-old institution, considered a pioneer in alternative education.

School officials were not sure how much money that will save, but the school needs to raise about \$150,000 quickly. Earlier this year the school said it was \$1 million in debt.

The no-pay pledge was not the first time Goddard has been saved from bankruptcy by its faculty and staff—earlier this year they allowed the school to forgo raises and the faculty union allowed some layoffs. Twice in the past year creditors seeking payment have brought the college near closing.

And the college community knows it probably won't be the last.

"I've never known the college not to be on the edge of financial collapse," one student said Monday. "It's just part of life here."

The staff's pledge did not please everyone. President John Hall resigned, saying the trustees were putting an unfair burden on the faculty.

But Richard Sontag, chairman of the trustees, said the contribution was entirely voluntary and was not sought by the board.

"What occurred was the community made a sacrifice, which John felt they should not be forced to make," Sontag said.

Joan Webster, a member of the faculty and a trustee, said the staff members were willing to make the sacrifice because they considered the college "an endangered species."

"There are so few places like this left," she said. "Saving Goddard becomes more important each time another one closes."

A number of small schools tucked into the Vermont mountains have found themselves in financial trouble as they struggled to pay for capital improvements at the same time that enrollments fell. Windham College, in Putney, closed in December 1978. Woodstock Country School, a private high school with an alternative program similar to Goddard's, closed earlier this year.



Pep Coordinating Council is looking for active working members to get involved in the sports activities of K.S.U...Could this be you?

If so, become a member-at-large. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, and are to be returned by Friday, Oct. 31 by 4:00 p.m.

COWBOY PALACE

\$1.25 BAR DRINKS

7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz
Ph. 539-9828

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.99

NO COUPON NECESSARY

With Salad Bar And Garlic Roll

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING

COUPON

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MINI PIZZA AND SOFT DRINK

With Salad Bar \$2.89

\$1.99

WITH COUPON

Not good in conjunction with any other special price or offer.

Village Plaza Shopping Center
3019 Anderson
537-4350

11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sun. thru Thurs.
11:00 A.M. - Midnight
Fri. & Sat.

Pizza
& Pasta

COUPON

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets.

1980-81 KANSAS STATE Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan
Dec. 1	Mon.	South Dakota	at Manhattan
6	Sat.	Arizona	at Tucson
8	Mon.	Arizona State	at Tempe
13	Sat.	Wisc. (Parkside)	at Manhattan
20	Sat.	U.S. International	at Manhattan
23	Tues.	Indiana	at Manhattan
27	Sat.	Arkansas	at Kemper, K.C.
31	Wed.	Fresno State	at Manhattan
Jan. 3	Sat.	Louisville	at Manhattan
6	Tues.	Oklahoma City	at Manhattan
10	Sat.	Eastern Illinois	at Manhattan
14	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln
17	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder
21	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan
24	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Norman
28	Wed.	Kansas	at Manhattan
31	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames
Feb. 4	Wed.	Missouri	at Manhattan
7	Sat.	Colorado	at Manhattan
11	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Stillwater
14	Sat.	Nebraska	at Manhattan
18	Wed.	Kansas	at Lawrence
21	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan
25	Wed.	Iowa State	at Manhattan
28	Sat.	Missouri	at Columbia



For more information, write or call:
ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
913 532-8920

RESERVED \$20.25
NONRESERVED \$18.00

Does not include the games on
Nov. 29, Dec. 20, Dec. 23, Dec. 31,
Jan. 3, Jan. 6 and Jan. 10

Individual student tickets for these games
will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- Group Reserved
- Individual Reserved
- Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 90% for Group Reserved and 10% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, November 3 and 4, in which a lottery system will be in effect.

- Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There is no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.
- While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.
- At the end of the two-day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 90% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.
- The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on November 5 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.
- Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6.
- On Thursday evening, November 6, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card.
 - The Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse starting at 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 - Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse at 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 - Any type of "roll call" or line system will be the responsibility of the students who are standing in line.

Debate creates sparks, no disasters

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan argued war and peace in a climactic campaign debate Tuesday night, the president accusing his Republican challenger of "dangerous and belligerent" talk, Reagan retorting that the use of force should be "always and only a last resort."

The 90-minute confrontation produced no dramatic collision; rather there was a persistent—sometimes spirited—exchange, marked by frequent disputes over policies and programs. Reagan was especially aggressive in contradicting Carter when the president characterized Reagan proposals. Carter, as usual, was the master of detail.

At one point, Reagan was discussing world troubles and he likened Carter to a "witch doctor," who grows anxious when a real doctor appears with the right prescription. Carter also wielded a tart tongue on several occasions, one time

referring to Reagan's tax cut plan as "ridiculous."

The president said Reagan's vow to scrap the pending strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union is "a very dangerous and disturbing thing."

"I am not talking of scrapping," Reagan replied, saying he wants to take the treaty back into renewed negotiations with the Soviet Union. "That is hardly throwing away a treaty and being opposed to arms limitation," he said.

"Governor Reagan is making some very misleading and disturbing statements," Carter shot back. He said Reagan wants to discard the treaty, and suggests that nuclear superiority, and the threat of an arms race, would be U.S. bargaining positions under a new GOP administration.

Reagan said his policy would not be to

insist on American nuclear superiority, but to call for mutual arms reductions "to the point that neither country can represent a threat to the other."

"This attitude is extremely dangerous and belligerent in tone, even though said in a quiet voice," Carter said.

Carter came on strong on the war and peace issue, a theme of his campaign against Reagan, in the 90-minute debate, one week before the presidential balloting. So did Reagan.

"To maintain ... peace requires strength," Reagan said. "America has never gotten into a war because we were too strong. We can get into a war by letting events get out of hand as they have in the last 3½ years."

Carter countered that he has kept the peace, said his administration has been steadily, carefully increasing the nation's

defense commitment. He said he has used that power to preserve peace.

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors ... have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically," the president said.

Reagan assailed the administration on the continued captivity of American hostages in Iran, saying that when they are released and safe, Congress should investigate the government's response to their yearlong ordeal.

"Once they are safely here ... then I think it is time for us to have a complete investigation as to the diplomatic efforts made in the beginning, why have they been there so long, and what did we do to bring that about," Reagan said.

(See DEBATE, p.2)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

October 29, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 47



Giving

Melanie Keyser, junior in microbiology, shares her blood at the annual visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile, located in the KSU room in the Union for the remainder of the week.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Anderson takes stand during sideline debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Anderson electronically crashed the Carter-Reagan debate Tuesday night, insisting there "really is no significant difference" between his two major party rivals for the presidency on whether the United States "can fight a limited nuclear war."

President Carter and his GOP opponent, Ronald Reagan, were in Cleveland debating face-to-face for the first time, and Anderson said he wished he were there on network television with its perhaps 100 million viewers.

But he had to settle for Constitution Hall in Washington, a few blocks from the White House, watching his two rivals on a television monitor and then "debating" them in a format designed by Cable News Network.

Anderson opened his remarks by accusing both his rivals of being willing to adopt a policy of accepting the possibility of limited nuclear war as an element of U.S. foreign and military policy.

"I have become convinced there really is no significant difference between them on whether we can fight a limited nuclear war," Anderson said. "There is no such thing as limited nuclear war."

Responding directly to the question asked

of Reagan and the president, he said Carter has "flip-flopped" in the past four years on whether the country needs more defense spending. Of Reagan, he said, "he isn't satisfied with the fact that we would spend \$1 trillion by 1985. He wants to spend an additional \$40 billion."

Then Anderson, standing at a podium similar to those used by Carter and Reagan in Cleveland, noted that both his rivals served in the United States during World War II.

"I have seen the face of war," Anderson said, recalling his Army service and the Battle of the Bulge in Germany. I saw the battlefields littered with dead men."

As a result, he said, he would have a better appreciation for the risks of war than either Reagan or Carter.

"I would use our military forces only if it were necessary to defend the vital interests of the country," he said.

Constitution Hall, which holds about 3,700 people, was about three-quarters full when Anderson's debate appearance began at 9:28 p.m. EST. At the mention of Carter's name, there were hisses from the audience, then louder hisses when Reagan's name was mentioned.

Carter sharper, Reagan defensive, format frustrating, professor says

The first and last Carter-Reagan debate is over. The candidates took their chances to persuade some of the estimated 25 percent of the voters who are still undecided.

"Carter came across more serious, while Reagan tried for more humor," Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, said.

Both men remained level-headed throughout the debate, shaking hands before the debate began and afterwards as well.

Both are supportive of a capitalistic system, he said. However, the two base their support at different levels.

"The choice is between regulatory capitalism under Carter, and less regulation under Reagan," Gustafson said.

Carter was more liberal on most issues and accused Reagan of being trigger happy on foreign affairs and defense spending, Gustafson said.

Carter showed more concern for better relations with foreign countries while

Reagan was more concerned with unemployment and freeing up the economy.

"Carter tried to make Reagan say he was out of the mainstream," Gustafson said. "He implied Reagan wasn't in favor of Social Security, and Reagan was quick to point out he was."

Carter was more self-assured than Reagan during the 90-minute standoff, according to Gustafson.

"Carter seemed sharper, while Reagan was more defensive," Gustafson said. "Carter's 3½ years experience in the White House was obvious."

There were no detectable mistakes in the debate as were obvious in the Ford-Carter debate of the 1976 election, Gustafson said.

"I didn't think the format was bad, although it was a little frustrating and could have been a little longer. They didn't really have enough time to answer some of the questions adequately in the 90-minute debate."

Debate...

(Continued from p.1)

From lecterns 15 feet apart, on the stage of an ornate Music Hall, the Democratic president and the Republican challenger traded answers and rebuttals, under questioning by four reporters and commentators.

The questioning prompted a sharp exchange on economic questions, Carter calling Reagan's tax cut plan "ridiculous" and Reagan saying Carter was distorting his record as governor of California.

The war and peace dispute was the first question. Reagan said he wasn't really sure what their differences might be on the use of force "because I don't know what Mr. Carter's policies are. I only know what he has said about mine..."

"Our first priority must be world peace," Reagan said. "... The use of force is always and only a last resort when everything else has failed, and then only with regard to our national security."

Carter said that during the eight years before he became president—Republican years—U.S. military strength declined. He

said the Democratic administration has reversed that. Reagan scoffed at this, saying the Republican presidents of those years had to try to get defense spending through Democratic Congresses, which often cut appropriations. He also said the Carter administration has cut by 38 percent a five-year defense spending blueprint left by former President Gerald Ford.

Press, presidents subject of address

The Press and the President will be discussed by Robert Daly, assistant professor of journalism, at 12:30 p.m., today at the Catskeller in the Union.

Daly will lead the discussion as part of the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee's "Let's Talk About It" series.

Daly teaches a course on Press and the President for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is Friday.

KSU BLOODMOBILE will be here from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the Union KSU rooms. Walk-ins are welcome.

LOS ANGELES EXPERIENCE deposit is due in the Speech Department, room 115 by Tuesday.

TODAY
PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have the Royal Purple pictures taken. A meeting will follow in Union 208 with the election of members at large.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a brown bag forum at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. in Marlatt 239 for biblical reflections. The forum topic will be "Margaret Sanger, The Champion of Birth Control," presented by Ann Bristow.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Riley County Republican Headquarters, 2nd & Humbolt.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 203. The program will be presented by the Wichita State University Department of Nursing.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THURSDAY
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the ATO House. Halloween party following meeting.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an executive meeting and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting in Waters reading room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

Barbara WITHEE
will make
a difference!



Vote Barbara WITHEE
Democrat for State Representative

Political Advertisement paid for by WITHEE for Legislative Committee, Maurice Stark, Treasurer

ATTENTION ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

"TRUCK LOAD" FRAME SALE
100's of picture frames from
wallet size to 30" x 40".
Finished wood, plain, and
with burlap. 25% off on
all frames

Fri., Sat. & Sun.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

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McCain AUDITORIUM presents

LONG WHARF THEATRE

NOEL COWARD'S PRIVATE LIVES



Tuesday, Nov. 4
8 p.m.

The Lion In Winter



Wednesday, Nov. 5
8 p.m.

Public tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Students/Seniors: \$5, \$4, \$3
McCain Box Office: 532-6425



SEASON
1980-81

k-state union
upc feature films

HALLOWEEN



The
Night
He
Came
Home!

FORUM HALL
Oct. 31-Nov. 1
7:00 & 9:30
\$1.50



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran claims forces on counter-offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran claimed an upsurge of fighting Tuesday, with its forces on the counter-offensive, as revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected peace with Iraq because of its "crimes" in the Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio claimed Iran's forces killed 330 Iraqi soldiers in Iran's western provinces and pushed the Iraqis back about 11 miles, but was unclear exactly where the action occurred.

But the radio said Iranian forces checked an Iraqi advance at the oil refinery city of Abadan on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. It also said Iran's forces smashed an "enemy transport battalion" in a mountainous region.

It said that Iranian forces launched "a series of lightning attacks on Iraqi territory" killing "a number" of Iraqi troops and destroying three enemy tanks. Again the report did not specify the location of the attack.

Iraq said its Soviet-built MiG jet fighters bombed Abadan, and its tanks and infantry tried for the second straight day to smash the Iranian resistance at two bridges leading to the besieged refinery city.

None of the battle claims could be independently confirmed.

In a nationwide broadcast, Khomeini said "peace is not acceptable" in the six-week-old war with Iraq. He attacked President Carter as well as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, but made no mention of the American hostages.

FBI arrests man in murder connection

TAMPA, Fla. — A man wanted for questioning in the shooting of Urban League president Vernon Jordan Jr. and the killings of two black men in Salt Lake City was arrested in a blood bank in Lakeland, Fla., the FBI said Tuesday night.

In a statement released in Washington, the FBI said Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, was arrested on the basis of a warrant involving the Salt Lake City slayings.

FBI spokesman Otis Cox, in disclosing the arrest in Washington, said Franklin was also wanted for questioning in the wounding May 29 of Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Theodore Tracy Fields, 20, and David Loren Martin, 18, were shot to death by a sniper while jogging near Salt Lake City's Liberty Park Aug. 20.

Cox said Franklin was "apprehended at a blood bank in Lakeland. He was arrested without incident. He was there giving blood. Why, I really don't know."

'Facility fatigue' causes grain bin split

OXFORD — Workers spent Tuesday removing some 45,000 bushels of grain and tons of concrete which rained down around a grain elevator Monday when two 128-foot-tall grain bins split open.

Workers vacuumed the spilled grain and trucked it to an elevator in nearby Wellington.

The manager of the Farmers Cooperative Grain Association, Maurice Womack, estimated it would be later this week before a damage estimate is known. He said the two bins would probably be rebuilt.

A crack developed about noon Monday at the bottom of one of the 128-foot-tall bins, then snake'd upward before tons of concrete and grain came showering down, Womack said.

There was no fire or explosion in the 26-year-old facility and no one was injured.

Don Anderson, manager of the Co-op's elevator in Wellington, called the collapse "facility fatigue" and said there are probably a dozen such incidents a year in elevators around the country.

Students show 'awesome' gap in skills

BOULDER, Colo. — When Hazel Morrow-Jones began teaching geography six years ago at Ohio State, several students took a map she gave on her first quiz, turned it upside down and labeled Australia as the United States.

Morrow-Jones—now a professor at the University of Colorado—said she was dismayed at the time, but since has grown accustomed to students who can't find their own country on a map or think the United Kingdom is a group of Middle Eastern nations.

In fact, so many students lack basic geography skills that the university here has added a new course this semester—basic geography.

"I think I've got a truly exceptional class if they can place countries on the right continent," Morrow-Jones said in an interview this week after a session of Geography 198, World and Regional Geography. "You'd be surprised how many put Nicaragua in the middle of Africa somewhere."

Weather

Skies should be partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 40s. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

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Opinions

Reagan incapable of handling decisions

After being subjected to endless rhetoric about what Ronald Reagan would do as president, it is time for voters to decide whether they want the country to take a new focus through Reagan or continue with the Carter administration.

Reagan has continually attacked what his campaign sees as weaknesses in the Carter record. But Reagan's proposals for leading the country are not inspiring for resolving America's problems.

Reagan has mainly stressed factors concerning the nation's economy, military and federal government.

His main economic theme has been a proposal for tax cuts to assist the financial burden of the working American. Meanwhile he is calling for increased military spending in an effort to thwart Soviet superiority and possibly induce an arms race between the two superpowers.

If the tax cuts are put into effect, federal money for bolstering the military will have to come from other government programs. Reagan apparently is happy to cut many programs assisting people at home, in order to pay for a better arsenal abroad.

Through this economic and military philosophy which would deprive Americans of worthy federal assistance, Reagan could alienate minorities and poor people even further from the ideals of democracy and the chance for everyone to live a decent life.

Reagan wants to cut government waste and put more people to work through job retraining programs. The government will be the ones to implement such programs, however, increasing government spending.

The most serious government waste of all could come through the Reagan administration itself. Reagan, apparently because of his lack of knowledge, will have to hire a huge staff of advisers. This will cost much money and demonstrates a serious danger with a Reagan presidency, as people must wonder about the quality of advisers Reagan will have making his decisions for him.

He certainly has not proven intelligent and experienced enough to make decisions on his own. Perhaps it is best Reagan doesn't make his own presidential decisions. Such thinking could be dangerous for the future of the United States.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Look, lady—you're the one who asked for a movie star with dark hair, strong nose and deep set eyes...



Tom Downing

A fine mess to get into

Last month, to my surprise, I discovered the catch to accepting money from Uncle Sam.

It seems a hidden clause in my Basic Educational Opportunity Grant form states that: "Should said recipient of BEOG be found to be in violation of the 1965 Clean Room Statutes (21:346) or the Societal Peer Pressure Policy of Cleanliness, the said money shall be returned and no further appropriations shall be made until said recipient is in compliance."

So the feds found out about me and applied this special notice. The search was on.

The inspector was quite laid back about the whole affair. And even though the rest of the apartment was in serious violation of a dozen or more local "cleanliness codes" he gave me a break by concentrating on just my bedroom.

We swapped stories about keeping a messy place. You know, the ghastly stories that people like to tell.

FOR EXAMPLE, the time when you forgot to take out the trash and the milk carton exploded and sent sour milk all over the floor and you had to scrub with baking soda, on your hands and knees, until the smell was gone.

What about the cat that visited from next door and couldn't be found for three days? Or the roommate who had 52 pairs of underwear and went an entire semester without doing laundry?

The stories we exchanged were hackneyed, obvious and predictable. As soon as he had poked and prodded his way through my room, the inspector left without a comment. Two weeks later the mailman brought the paperwork. A slim volume with the title; "Government Inspection of Bedroom of Tom Downing, case 1,947" embossed on the binding.

The point of the inspection was that I must clean up my room, or return the \$313 that Uncle Sam had given me to help pay for my college education.

I FIND IT indeed curious that I am expected to keep my things in some sort of order. It is curious how those of us who are not orderly, unless we are employed by a hospital, feel obligated to apologize for our mess. We feel like we must say we're sorry for having violated a law of society.

For some people, MESS is a four-letter word. Organization is the key, we are told as toddlers, and anyone who doesn't keep everything in its place and a place for everything, had better watch out. In other words, keep it clean!

There is some confusion as to just exactly what "clean" really is. It could mean there are a lot of open spaces with things stacked neatly, space available to see the floor, dresser drawers that are closable, un-

derwear that is folded, socks that are matched, and so forth.

Another definition of clean is something like "dirt-free." This could be a place you'd want to eat at or maybe a spot where you'd let your baby crawl on the "clean" floor. This clean means non-hazardous to one's health.

It should be noted that in the government report not one article was found that could be called dangerous to the public health. Except for the coffee cup that the inspector erroneously assumed was growing mold, when in fact, it was just hard cream that never got stirred properly.

I QUOTE FROM THE REPORT:

The desk, made from an old door, is cluttered with all kinds of junk. The two typewriters seem sandwiched in between layers of once important papers. Because the desk top cannot be seen, one gets the idea that the clutter is supporting itself and the desk is not there.

It seems to me that the inspector forgot to consider that my organization is different—not non-existent. Let's be frank about this. Of course the place was a shambles. Sure there were spiders and ants. Of course you could write your name on my mirror. But hey, why make a Federal Case out of it?

It's not so much the Federal Case that bothers me. I am enraged at the way my so-called friends responded to my dilemma—either clean up or pay back. Nearly everyone I know came over and poked their face into my bedroom.

They said things such as, "Your room is pretty messy, Tom. You deserve it. But that's what the law is, Tom, and besides, now you'll know how many clean shirts you've got."

YET, I FUNCTION BEST under these slovenly circumstances. I really do. Please do not ask me to explain myself.

Sure we have to have organization, but let's not castigate those who choose not to live it right down to their folded underwear.

I will never sell out to an explanation of the way I am. Responding to Government Report 1,947 is like asking a bird not to fly, or frogs not to bump their ass when they croak, or asking witches not to be ugly, or asking beer not to foam, Jello not to jiggle, breasts not to bounce, nouns not to resound, grass not to get you high, or asking alliteration not to sound nifty.

I shall remain forever in non-compliance with the Clean Room Statutes (21:346) of 1965, and the Societal Peer Pressure Policy of Cleanliness.

Editor's note: Tom Downing is a junior in speech.

Kansas State Collegian

October 29, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Letters

Homecoming coverage bad

Editor,

In reference to Monday's Collegian, we searched long and hard trying to find the article that would describe one of the campus' most important events of the year—homecoming.

We also failed to find the article which gave the results of last week's ambassador elections. It is hard for us to understand why a campus newspaper can't find the space to print its own activities when a newspaper 60 miles away—the Topeka Capital-Journal—thought it was important enough to print a four-column article.

Surely the people in Manhattan and in particular, K-State students, have a deeper

interest in what happens in Manhattan than the people in Topeka do. Do we have to subscribe to an out-of-town paper to read about what takes place on our own campus?

Perhaps the Collegian staff thinks that a picture of a clown fixing his motorcycle accurately depicts last week's homecoming festivities, but we feel a great deal of effort was put forth by a lot of people and that the results of all this deserve coverage by their own paper.

Mark Kohirus
senior in accounting
and three others

Update

Meats judging team takes first

Students from the K-State meats judging team took an overall first place finish at the Iowa State University Invitational Meats Judging Contest in Ames, Iowa.

Seven universities were represented in the competition, according to team coach Michael Dikeman, associate professor in animal sciences.

As a team, K-State placed second in beef judging, first in beef grading, first in combined beef judging and grading, fourth in pork and third in lamb.

Chan Gates, junior in animal science and industry, led the team in individual placings with a first in beef grading, a first in beef judging and grading, and a fourth place finish in lamb. Gates also had the highest individual score overall.

The K-State meats judging team's next competition will be at the American Royal, an Emporia-based contest, according to Dikeman.

Former student promoted at Argonne

Donald Ferguson, a 1967 K-State graduate in nuclear engineering and former Fulbright Scholar, has been appointed director of the Fast Reactor Safety Technology Management Center at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.

In his new position, Ferguson will be responsible for the development and technical management of the Department of Energy's national fast reactor safety program.

Ferguson's has been recently involved in planning the the Fast Reactor Safety Technology Management Center, formed in 1979.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from K-State, Ferguson earned a master's degree in reactor physics and technology from the University of Birmingham, England, as a Fulbright Scholar. In 1971 he received a Ph.D degree in nuclear engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Speech Unlimited wins tournament

Speech Unlimited, a K-State forensics team, was the overall sweepstakes winner at a tournament at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, last week.

Competing against 20 schools, Speech Unlimited won team honors and had eight students place in individual competitions.

Craig Brown, junior in speech, took first place in both Interpretation of Poetry and Informative Speaking. Brown was also a finalist in Impromptu Speaking.

Linda Treiber, senior in speech, placed second in both Interpretation and Dramatic Duet Acting. Treiber's winning partner was Debbie Bush, freshman in journalism.

Ag engineering adds assistant professor

Philip Barnes, former instructor and undergraduate advisor for the past two years at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx., has been appointed as a new assistant professor in the agricultural engineering department at K-State.

Originally from Wyoming, Barnes received his Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering from the University of Wyoming in 1974. He went on to receive both Master's and Ph.D degrees in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M University.

Barnes is currently a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Agronomy.

Emeritus K-State professor dies

Dr. Edward Frank, an emeritus professor of large animal surgery at K-State, died Monday evening at Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, where he had been a patient since Saturday.

A member of the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty from 1926 to 1962, the 88-year-old doctor was a leading authority on large animal surgery and was author of a book on veterinary surgery which, at one time, was widely used in veterinary schools across the nation.

Frank was born April 4, 1892, in Great Bend and held three degrees from K-State: a bachelor's of science degree; a doctorate of veterinary medicine and a Master's degree.

He also served as a private with the 10th Division in World War I. Frank is survived by his widow, the former Jean Dobbs, Manhattan, and by two sons; Robert Frank, Fancy Farm, Ky. and Gael Frank, Sedalia, Mo.

New assistant professors join staff

Two new assistant professors have joined the staff of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at K-State. Both Jeffery Stevenson and Ike Jeon assumed University duties in August.

Stevenson, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, is originally from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., where he was a graduate assistant for laboratories in reproductive physiology, swine production and feeds and feeding.

Jeon, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry, received both his Masters and Ph.D degrees in food science from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., where he served as a graduate assistant in dairy processing.

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FIJI 7th Annual Run For Leukemia



The men of Phi Gamma Delta will run the game ball for the KU-K-State game from Lawrence to Manhattan in memory of Rod Morgon, a member of our chapter who died of leukemia in 1974. In competitive spirit with the KU chapter, Phi Gamma Delta has raised over \$20,000 in the past six years for leukemia research, patient aid, and education.



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Local firemen train for emergency cases

By RANDY DUNN
Collegian Reporter

The sound of moans, groans and a call for help echoed endlessly in the darkness, which enveloped a maze of dead ends, closets, stairways, narrow hallways, low overhangs and doors of varying sizes.

K-State firemen crawled up stairs and through hallways. One firefighter ran into a dead end and had to be helped out of the building.

The "fire" was a fake and the calls for help were taped.

The K-State Fire Department was training in a simulated life or death situation in a Mobile Breathing Apparatus.

"The trailer is only 27 feet long, but when you're inside it in total darkness, crawling up stairs and through narrow hallways, it gets very big," John Duensing, senior in accounting, said. "We only had 10 minutes to get through and it took all of that."

"If you did everything right it was no problem getting through. But if you made one error, like missing a doorway, you ended up at a dead end," Jim Lutz, junior in engineering technology said. "I was stuck...they had to come and get me."

THE MOBILE UNIT is supplied by the continuing education department at K-State, according to James Myers, fire service instructor.

"The trailer is a psychological training tool that tests a fireman's reaction in the use of airpicks and other firefighting equipment used in rescue attempts in a burning structure," he said.

The three-year-old trailer was initially donated by a truck line and was reconstructed by the Overland Park Fire Department, Myers said. It travels across the state at requests from interested parties, he said.

In the program, the firemen deal with two search techniques: the right hand and the left hand search. The search techniques differ only in the direction a fireman searches a building for victims and fire.

FIREFIGHTERS crawl along floors, avoiding smoke and heat, and search in one specific direction, according to Myers. By going only one direction, the firefighters don't lose their sense of direction, Myers said.

"There have been cases where, in a large room, firemen have crawled in circles and lost their lives by running out of air before they found their way out of the building," he said.

The direction a fireman crawls depends on if he is right or left handed, Myers said.

You can blindfold a person and have him crawl in a large area and he will crawl in circles, he said.

The firemen go from room to room, checking under furniture, in closets and anywhere a frightened victim might hide from smoke and fire. Since people tend to hide, every possible place must be searched, Myers said.

AFTER A ROOM has been checked thoroughly, the firefighters must mark the doorway with chalk or a piece of furniture. This tells other firemen that the room has been searched.

Myers stressed the importance of wearing airpicks in every fire situation, because of the dangerous gases that exist.

"In early days, men would dip their beards and stick their whiskers in their mouth for protection," Myers said. Because of this, they were known as "smoke eaters."

However, it is no longer necessary for firemen to "eat smoke" because of advanced life support systems.

"They give us a breathable atmosphere," he said.

"I gained a lot of practical experience," Rick Luck, junior in architectural engineering, said. "It was very beneficial because we have never been in this type of situation before. Now if the situation ever arises, we have something to refer back to and the chance for panic is less likely to happen."

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KSU Foundation boosts assets, report shows \$1.9 million rise

KSU Foundations assets have increased by \$1.9 million during the past fiscal year, according to Les Longberg, comptroller for the Foundation.

Total Foundation assets were \$19.9 million on June 30, 1980, the end of the fiscal year. This is an increase of 10.7 percent from the previous year, Longberg said.

A total financial report was made to the Foundation trustees during a recent annual meeting.

There were substantial increases in the amounts used by the Foundation for scholarships and direct departmental benefits, the report said.

Scholarships totaling \$712,565 were awarded to K-State students during the past fiscal year. This was an increase of nearly \$200,000. Scholarship funds are from gifts designated for that purpose and from earnings on funds endowed to the Foundation, Longberg said. The Foundation also granted \$236,000 in loans to students, he said.

THE FOUNDATION disbursed \$1.8 million directly to departments during the past fiscal year, an increase of more than \$300,000 over the previous year's total, the report said.

"The funds are used to supplement what is provided by the state. The funds are used by departments for equipment and supplies, books and subscriptions, lectureships and honorariums, conferences and seminars and programs of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council," Longberg said.

He said gifts to the Foundation were the largest receipt item. Gifts of \$60,000 or more (20 percent of the total contributions) were given by six donors during the past year. Those gifts included funds for scholarships, construction in the College of Engineering,

and the R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair.

THE LARGEST ASSETS owned by the Foundation are securities and real estate, the financial report said.

"Quite a number of different types of real estate are owned by the Foundation," Longberg said. "The total of 8,686 acres includes farms, two lots of mountain property near Boulder, Colo., an interest in a shopping center in Oklahoma City, and residential and commercial land in Mahattan. All this has been given to the Foundation."

Most donors are alumni of the University, Longberg said. Other gift sources include corporations, estates, Wildcat clubs and "friends of the university." This category includes non-alumni. The "friends" are usually one-time contributors, Longberg said.

KSU Foundation is a separate, nonprofit corporation that works closely with University administrators, Longberg said. The Foundation is governed by a 15-member executive committee selected from the 150 trustees.

All Big 8 schools have similar foundations, Longberg said. K-State's is relatively new. It was chartered in 1944, but there was little fund-raising before 1954. Consequently, the assets of the KSU Foundation are lower than those of foundations chartered earlier, he said.

State energy chief predicts fuel outlook ample for Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Adequate fuel supplies should be available for Kansans next month, the state's chief energy allocation officer reported Tuesday.

An estimated 150 million gallons of gasoline should be on tap for Kansas in November, said Lyle Goltz of the Kansas Energy Office. Last year the state used about 134 million gallons. And with sales down 8 to 10 percent, Goltz said, there should be a gasoline surplus next month.

Barring an early or severely cold winter, there also should be plenty of heating oil, kerosene and diesel fuels. About 50 million gallons of these so-called "middle distillates" are earmarked for sale in Kansas next month, two million gallons above the November 1979 supply, Goltz said.

Propane supplies are estimated to be more than ample, with about 115 million gallons available.

Goltz said there were no indications that Kansas fuel dealers or consumers were stockpiling gasoline as a safeguard against price increases or shortages that might be prompted by a continuation of the Iran-Iraq conflict.

He also said that gasoline sales in Kansas dropped in August, totaling about 2.4 million gallons or 2 percent of gasoline purchases. It is the fifth straight month that sales of the alcohol and gasoline mixture fell from a peak of nearly five million gallons in March.

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Under repairs

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

As the cavernous hood of his Chevrolet appears to swallow him up, G. L. Hersh, 530 Fremont, works on the engine of his car during a break from supervising the foundation work being done on a house at 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

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Republican Party

ROB GREEN
Democratic Party

ROD TOWNLEY
Independent Party

THUR., OCT. 30
12:30 p.m.

In The Catskeller

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1002KS

Now listen up K-State,

In case you dopes ain't been payin' too close attention, I'm tellin' ya Big Sam and da Boys is gonna be here Thursday. We heard your dames was the best in the state. We've been scopin' yer pretty dols and decided they'd be good company for da Boys. We got the feeling they could be real entertaining if there arms were twisted just right.

We've also seen that big fuzzy headed rat with pointed ears yous guys call Willie Wildcat. So here's da score. The Boss says Willie would look real sharp in tha trophy case in Chicago. So Thursday we's guys, being the nice guys we are, are gonna put da bag on your precious mascot. If you wanna see Willie alive and breathing for the big game against K-Who, you better bring canned food donations, and we mean canned food donations to the Union, from 12:30 to 3:30 in da afternoon. We'll have your feline on display for everyone to see.

We's even gonna be good guys and give the grub to needy families in the area. We want everyone to have a good dinner on Thanksgiving. Besides we don't need the food because were gonna make a lot of green off this down-the-river team of baby Jayhawks. See the Boss has got a lot of doe on the Purple Crush and the Boss always fixes it so he don't lose.

So get smart K-State, if you do like Big Sam says, we'll be nice guys and Willie will be back for the big Game. If not, Well da Boss said he always would like to have a new purple fur coat for the Winter.

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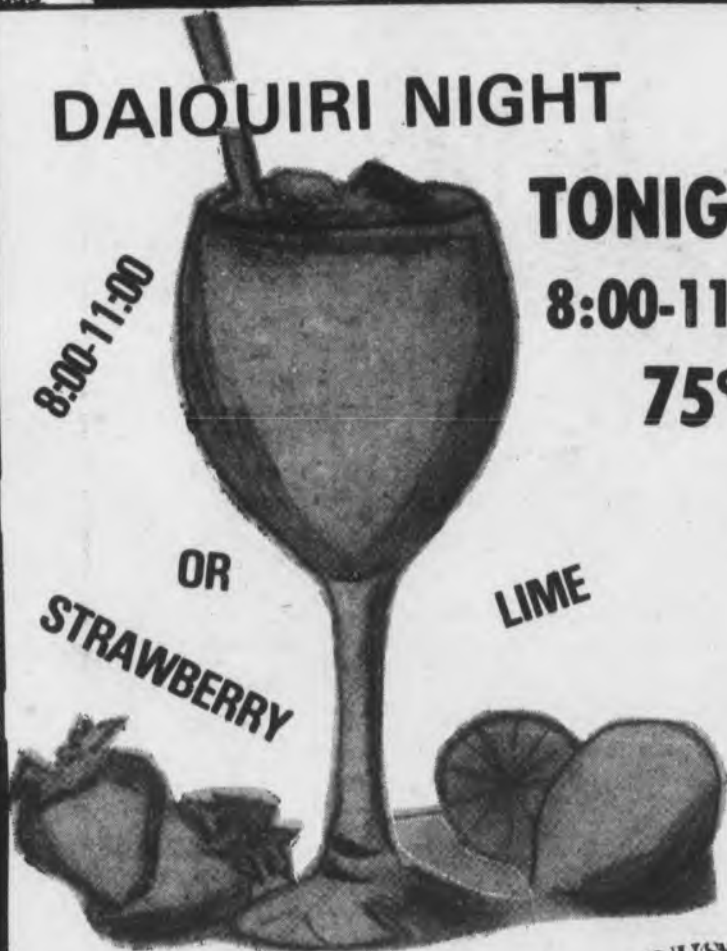
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Judge tells DES case defense innocence will be hard to prove

WICHITA (AP) — U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly let defense lawyers know Tuesday they will have a hard time convincing him the livestock growth hormone DES is safe.

Federal government lawyers concluded their case early Tuesday afternoon in a hearing to determine whether 170,000 pounds of beef allegedly adulterated with DES should be destroyed. The meat, which has been in cold storage since it was impounded in April, is from cattle fed at the Jarboe-Lackey Feed Lot in Parsons.

The Food and Drug Administration has banned the use of diethylstilbestrol—a synthetic estrogen—because of its alleged cancer-causing properties.

Before defense lawyer Charles McAtee of Topeka began presenting his case, Kelly overruled McAtee's motion for dismissal of the action and gave his appraisal of the status of the hearing. He said there has been "overwhelming evidence, as I see it at this point, that the beef is adulterated and could cause injury."

The judge said feedlot owner Jud Lackey appears to be "somewhat of an innocent victim" in the case.

Kelly said he began the hearing with "the subconscious hope" he would be able to release the beef for public consumption.

Summing up his position, the judge told McAtee, "You have your work cut out for you."

McAtee asked for an off-the-record conference with the judge in his chambers and saw to it that reporters were barred from the meeting.

"I was concerned about some of the

judge's observations," McAtee said later.

The first defense witness, Thomas Jukes, a University of California biochemist, said he doesn't believe the FDA ban on DES is necessary to protect the public.

He differed with government experts who testified there is no safe level of consumption of DES because experiments have failed to establish a dose at which it doesn't have an adverse effect.

"I believe there is such a level, as is the case with all substances..." Jukes said.

To emphasize the minute quantity of DES allegedly contained by the beef in the case, Jukes went through a series of mathematical calculations at McAtee's urging.

He said the DES amounts alleged in the confiscated kidneys were equivalent to two-thirds of an ounce to five ounces per million tons.

If a warning label was to be placed on the Jarboe-Lackey beef, Jukes said it should read: "Warning: consumption of more than 100,000 pounds of this product a day could be a danger to consumers."



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Lovins to discuss nuclear fuel today

Environmentalists Amory and Hunter Lovins will speak on political and military implications of nuclear energy at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Amory Lovins has a M.A. degree from Merton College, Oxford, England. He attended Harvard College and has held positions at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College and the Institute of Technology.

He has also been a consultant to United Nations agencies and is the British representative of Friends of the Earth, an environmental concern group.

He and his wife lecture widely on energy and energy use, the subject of at least seven books Lovins has written.

He last spoke at K-State as the opening speaker of the 1978-79 All-University Conventions Series.

The Lovins speech is sponsored jointly by the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Architecture and Design.

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Hostage release still uncertain while Iran discusses demands

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran's Parliament was set to resume debate Wednesday on the American hostages after a one-day pause marked by renewed uncertainty on their fate.

The Carter administration, moving toward a Nov. 4 presidential election that coincides with the hostages' first anniversary of captivity, expressed its irritation at news reports suggesting their release was imminent. The White House said it feared the reports could cause an Iranian backlash.

Iranian Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked President Carter in a broadcast speech marking a religious holiday, but did not mention the hostages. It was the holiday that halted a series of parliamentary debates on the hostages that began Sunday and are to resume Wednesday.

THE 80-YEAR-OLD Moslem patriarch, who wields virtually complete control over the government, said Carter is "sitting in the White House" while Iranians are being killed in battle.

Iran has accused the United States of aiding Iraq in the war. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai this week said the debate on 52 Americans was less important than the war that is taking Iranian lives.

In Tehran, sources said the parliamentary discussion was likely to continue at least several more days because of conflicting views on the demands that should be made on the United States for their release and whether all hostages should be freed together.

The sources said many deputies favored trying some of the Americans as spies and

have pledged to drag out the debate as long as possible.

IN HAMBURG, West Germany, the ARD television network, quoting "informed circles," said Iran might demand live television time in the United States to argue its case before the American people as a condition for releasing some of the captives.

An Iranian parliamentary spokesman denied the TV report. "This is not true," said an official who identified himself as Mr. Manafi, at the parliament's public relations office.

In Bern, Switzerland, Denis Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss—who handle U.S. affairs in Iran—said "I have no information on the conditions of a possible release of the hostages ... I cannot confirm any condition (and) there is no certainty about (their) release."

White House officials in Washington have been urging caution against too much optimism since the latest spate of speculation began, attempting to keep optimism from becoming expectation.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said one troubling report quoted an unidentified Iranian as saying authorities in Tehran are interpreting the accounts as a form of pressure.

Earlier, Trattner reiterated U.S. government warnings that putting any of the hostages on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran."

The speculation began to build when Iranian officials were quoted as saying the hostage issue could be resolved within days of the start of debate, and has kept up steadily as the Nov. 4 anniversary approaches.

Robot craft nears Saturn, discovers 2 new satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Voyager 1 spacecraft, rapidly closing in for an encounter with Saturn, has found two new moons and confirmed three others circling the ringed planet, scientists said Tuesday.

The robot craft, 12.8 million miles from Saturn and closing at 45,000 mph, pinpointed the new moons—the planet's 13th and 14th—in pictures taken last weekend, Bradford Smith said at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news briefing.

The newly discovered satellites, as yet unnamed, are orbiting close to each other outside the most visible rings of Saturn and take about 15 hours to circle the planet, Smith said.

One satellite is about 185 miles in diameter and moving in an orbit about 50,800 miles above the giant planet's clouds. The other, approximately 155 miles in diameter, is in an orbit 49,300 miles above the clouds.

"These measurements are very approximate because the moons' images are just dots of light on the pictures, but as we get more data we will refine the numbers," said Smith, head of the mission's imaging team.

The spacecraft also confirmed three satellites previously discovered by Earth-based observations, including a small one that shares the same orbit as the moon Dione, Smith said.

The one-ton Voyager 1, launched 38 months ago on a journey that first took it to Jupiter last year, is in good condition considering the wear and tear of traveling 1.3 billion miles through space, NASA officials said.

Ray Heacock, project manager, said nine of ten scientific experiments are working and that recent difficulty with a star sensor has been solved. One experiment failed after the Jupiter encounter.

The craft is on course for its planned closest approach to Saturn on Nov. 12, when

it will whisk within 77,174 miles of the cloud tops, officials said.

Voyager 1 will approach from an angle above the planet, swing under it and pop up outside the edge of the most prominent rings before being thrown on a path that will carry it outside the solar system in 1990.

On its way in to Saturn, Voyager 1 will pass within 2,500 miles of Titan, the largest moon in the solar system. Titan, larger than the planet Mercury, is the only known moon with an atmosphere.

The spacecraft is following a trail blazed by the smaller, less sophisticated Pioneer 11, which returned a wealth of data from Saturn last September.

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Taxes from liquor by the drink expand alcohol abuse program

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Part of a 10 percent tax on liquor sold by the drink in Manhattan's private clubs is being used to expand the services of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program (AAPP) at K-State.

Funds were made available in July 1979 by a state bill that taxed mixed drinks sold in private clubs, according to Linda Teener, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.

"That tax goes to the state, and then the state gives it back to either the city or the county where the private club is situated," Teener said. Manhattan is ranked fourth for money received from the state.

"A third of that tax money has to be used for alcohol-related programs," she said. The remaining two-thirds is divided between Manhattan's general fund and the city's parks and recreation service.

"We think our program has been going real well," she said. "We do a lot of programming around campus. We do assertiveness training, and we also offer 'uncocktail parties' for students about three to four times a year. It's been really successful."

She said that 85 percent of K-State's students drink, and freshmen tend to be the heaviest drinkers.

THE AAPP recently developed a DIAL program, a taped information system available on a phone-in basis. It is designed to provide information and referral on a variety of topics and concerns, Teener said.

"Part of the money that's coming from the city commission is also providing alcohol counseling here on campus free of charge to students," she said. "We do all sorts of things."

Months after the bill was passed, no action was being taken by the state to see that one-third of the money for alcohol programs was being used, said Janis Galitzer, director of the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education.

"It's a very nebulous and confusing bill," Galitzer said. "It got passed and then it just sat around all over the state—collecting this money, and nothing was being done with it."

LAST SUMMER, four Manhattan agencies submitted a joint proposal to the city commission listing ways the \$92,000 budget for alcohol education and prevention should be spent.

These agencies were the AAPP, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, and the United School District 383 of Manhattan.

"Manhattan was the only area in the state where the various groups didn't fight over the money," Galitzer said. "Other groups have fought over this and are still fighting. We came to the best compromise that we could come to and we submitted a total

package. It made it very easy for the city, because we were not submitting separate proposals for them to choose from."

"These four agencies were working together to come up with what we felt was a good plan for Manhattan and what the existing agencies could contribute to make it work," Teener said. "It's been a long process, but I think we've come up with a pretty good plan. It's been approved by the commission and we're working on it now."

THE CITY commission signed the contract October 1, 1980 and made it retroactive to September 1 so the proposal coincided with the school year, Galitzer said. It was assumed that the proposal would eventually be approved, so efforts were made in advance to get programs underway.

The plan includes treatment and prevention programs for children, adolescents and adults.

"We have a relatively comprehensive plan," Galitzer said. "We are real pleased with our concept of working together to get the most for the community. Our concept is that there's too much overlap in the field and not enough good stuff being done, so we are forcing ourselves to work together to avoid overlap and to make each other do the things that we think we need to be doing."

The AAPP is receiving more than \$9,000 from the tax funds.

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Saudi, Libya relations severed because of radar plane dispute

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Libya on Tuesday in a dispute between the oil-producing giants over the Saudis' acceptance of four special American radar planes to monitor the Iraq-Iran war.

Exxon Corp., which receives oil from both Arab countries, said in New York that neither nation had advised it of any changes in the oil company's operations as a result of the rift.

A statement broadcast by the Saudi state radio said the decision was taken after Libyan attacks "exceeded all limits, extending to the Moslem faith itself."

The statement carried by Radio Riyadh said: "This could no longer be tolerated. We cannot remain silent."

WHILE CUTTING off relations with the Libyan regime, Saudi Arabia would like to maintain "brotherly relations between the Saudi and Libyan peoples," the announcement added.

On Oct. 19, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, who supports Iran in the war, charged that the presence of the United States planes desecrated Moslem holy places in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, and called for a holy war to liberate them.

Because non-Moslems are not allowed to enter Mecca, Khadafy argued that the holy places had been desecrated because the

airborne warning and control system planes—called AWACS—were piloted by Americans.

The leader of the pro-Soviet country in North Africa recently has been campaigning against an increased U.S. naval buildup in the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf area.

LAST WEDNESDAY, King Khaled sent a cable to Khadafy calling him a "spearhead against Islam" for his criticism of the kingdom's acceptance of the radar planes.

The king said Saudi Arabia's decisions "emanate from its own sovereignty and security needs and are not subject to argument from anyone."

The king told Khadafy that his objection "proves you want Saudi Arabia to remain defenseless so it can easily be swallowed up by the enemies of Islam, including communists and Zionists."

Khadafy's charges, coming at the height of the annual pilgrimage season to Mecca, where 1.8 million Moslems from 40 countries were engaged in religious rites, touched a raw nerve in Saudi Arabia.

Severance of relations between the two countries climaxed a war of words raging since Khadafy criticized the Saudi leaders in a sermon at Zoela Mosque during Moslem Id elAdha feast prayers. The feast is an occasion for Moslem pilgrimages to the burial place of the prophet Mohammed in Mecca.

Expense of Wolf Creek escalates; construction cost to be \$1.7 billion

TOPEKA (AP) — The total construction cost for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant officially rose to \$1.7 billion Tuesday—an increase of about \$400 million over the price tag cited at the beginning of this year.

The increase was prompted by construction and regulatory problems which have delayed the operation date of the plant by one year to April 1984, according to Robert Rives, vice president of system services for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E).

The Wichita-based utility and Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KCPL) are partners in the nuclear project, now under construction near Burlington in east-central Kansas.

The price increase is one of a series that has dogged the 1,150 megawatt plant since it was proposed in the early 1970s at a cost of roughly \$500 million.

When first reports of the construction delay surfaced in July, utility officials estimated that the plant's cost would rise from \$1.3 billion to roughly \$1.5 billion.

Rives said Tuesday that revised figures on the taxes and the cost of financing plant construction for an additional year boosted the figure even higher.

"The biggest reason for this increase is the additional cost of money for the one year delay," he said. "It will account for well over half of the increase."

In addition, he said construction will cost more because the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to mandate some design changes in the Wolf Creek plant. Also, he cited regulatory changes as reason for some of the price jump.

KG&E plans to offer 1.5 million shares of common stock on the market Nov. 20 to raise additional operating funds, some of which will go to finance the Wolf Creek project.

In the prospectus for the stock sale, KG&E lists the estimated price of Wolf Creek as \$1,480 a kilowatt, up \$349 from the January 1980 estimate of \$1,131 a kilowatt.

The figures are based on costs of borrowing money, taxes, and other operating expenses for KG&E, which is in charge of the plant's construction, Rives said.

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Army Corps studies feasibility of Milford-Wichita pipeline link

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is studying the feasibility of a huge pipeline to carry water from Milford Reservoir to Wichita and a handful of other eastern Kansas cities.

Phil Rotert, the head of the planning branch of the Corps' Kansas City office, said Tuesday that rough estimates indicate the project would need about a six-foot concrete pipeline costing about \$150 million. Those estimates will be refined as the study progresses, he said.

The study, being performed for the Kansas Water Resources Board, also is looking at general water supply problems in the Kansas River basin, bank erosion along the river and the intrusion of minerals and salt water into the region's water supplies, Rotert said.

The cities of Wichita and McPherson are the most interested in the study, Rotert said, adding: "They have the biggest, most pressing need for water on the horizon."

Other cities along the route which might tap into a pipeline are Abilene, Junction City and Salina. Rotert also said Kansas Power

and Light Co. is interested in using water for cooling its Jeffrey Energy Center north of St. Marys, Kan., and Fort Riley and the Equus Beds Ground Water Management District also have expressed an interest.

Wichita now gets some 60 percent of its water from the Equus Beds, the ground-water system north and northwest of the city. The remainder comes from the Cheney Reservoir.

"Right now the Corps does not have the authority to construct a line," Rotert said. "So unless the law changes, Wichita and whatever other users there are would have to figure out how to finance it. Wichita is going to be the biggest user, so they're going to have to pick up most of the cost."

The reservoir was planned with enough reserve capacity to serve as a water supply for eastern Kansas cities, Rotert said. "It is looking like a very viable alternative at this point."

Although the exact route of a pipeline hasn't been determined, one possibility has it following Interstate 70 west to Salina, then I-135 south to Wichita.

Dole receives criticism for not living in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Larry Bengston, chairman of the Kansas Democratic Party, assailed Republican Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday for not owning property in the state or paying state real estate taxes.

"The fact Sen. Dole has chosen to call Washington home instead of Kansas reflects his greater concern for Washington political circles than the everyday problems of Kansas," Bengston said in a prepared statement issued by party officials in Topeka.

Dole aides rejected the criticism, saying the senior Kansas senator and his wife are both legal residents of the state and have paid state income and local intangibles tax

while in Washington.

"Only the wealthiest lawmakers can afford to maintain two residences while serving in Washington," said Bill Kats, a Dole aide. "Any senator who has over a 90 percent voting record like Sen. Dole will also find it difficult to have two residences. So he has one in Washington instead of Russell."

Bengston, a Junction City lawyer, also plugged for Dole's opponent, saying Salina Democrat John Simpson was familiar with the state's tax problems because he is a lifelong resident of the state and was chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee when he served in the Kansas Senate.



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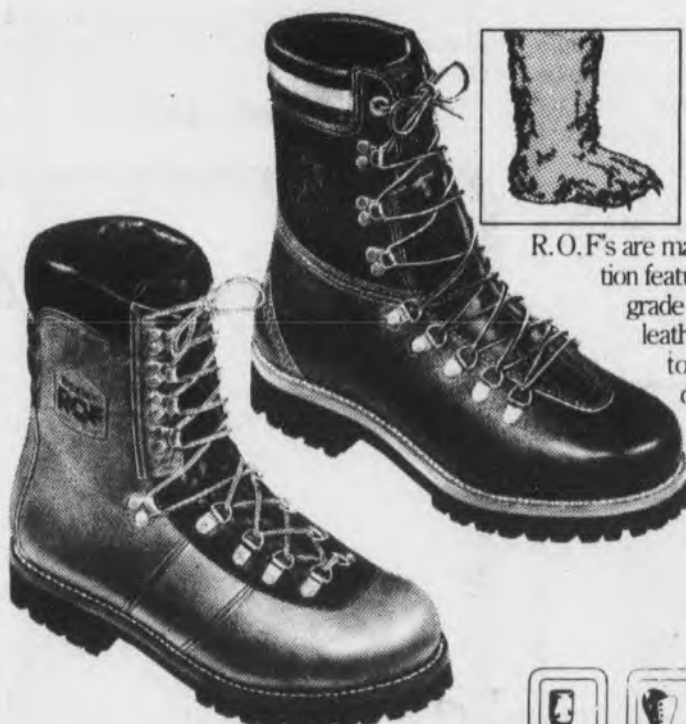
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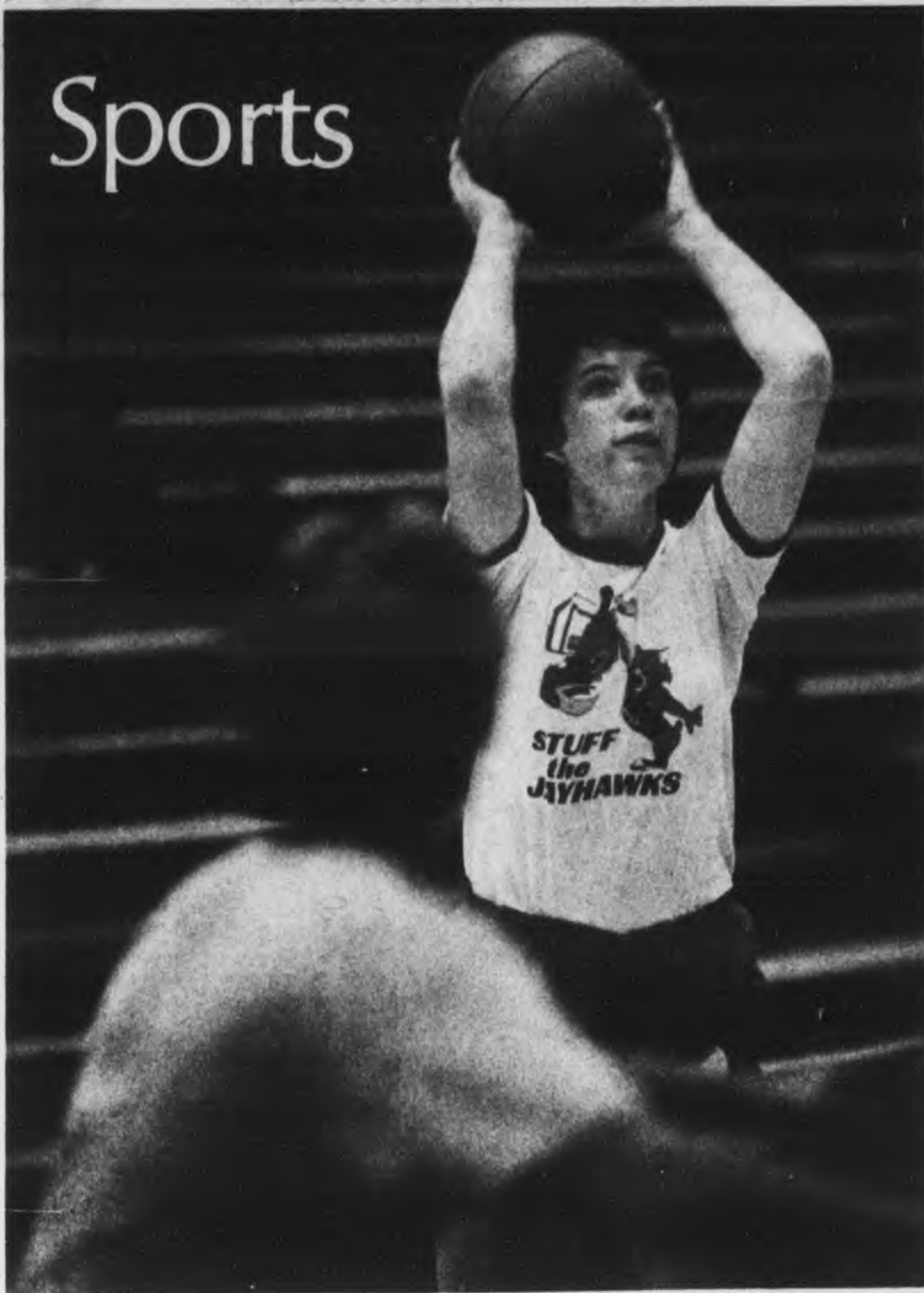
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Sports



Staff photo by Scott Liebjor

Now a pro... Eileen Feeney, a 1980 K-State graduate, works out with the K-State women's basketball team to keep in shape for her rookie season with the New Orleans Pride, a women's pro team.

Former K-State star gets chance in pros

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Only a handful of women athletes get the chance to play professional basketball once they leave their college teams. But one of K-State's former stars is entering her first year on the pro hardwoods.

Eileen Feeney, 1980 K-State graduate in history, had no idea she would be drafted by the New Orleans Pride, a women's pro team now in its third year. The ex-K-State forward said being drafted made her change her plans of returning to K-State.

"I had everything mapped out to come back here," Feeney said. "I was going to be a graduate assistant and do some coaching and recruiting. I just thought about continuing my education and never thought about the opportunity (to play pro ball) would be there when I was a freshman three years ago."

FEENEY CAME to K-State from New Jersey on a basketball scholarship and

started four years for the Wildcats. She finished as the all-time leading women's scorer (1,670) and rebounder (783) at K-State.

After being drafted, Feeney worked out her contract with the team's owners. The contract stated her starting salary and other bonuses she could receive for scoring points or if the team would make the playoffs.

"On the average, rookies get \$8,000 a year," Feeney said. "For five months of play, that isn't too bad."

The divisions in women's pro ball are not as complex as the men's. There are only two divisions, the central and the coastal. Each

(See PROS, p.15)

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Royals after Porter's signature; not interested in Pattin, LaCock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will try to sign All-Star catcher Darrell Porter but will not retain two other players who have become free agents, General Manager Joe Burke said Tuesday.

Burke told the Kansas City Star in an interview from Florida, where he is attending a general managers' meeting, that the American League champions were not interested in retaining the rights to relief pitcher Marty Pattin or reserve first baseman Pete LaCock.

"We think it would be better for them to make a deal with another organization," Burke said. "Both of them were unhappy because they were not getting any more playing time, and I don't see any possibility of the situation improving if they remain here."

Pattin, 37, had a 4-0 record and 3.64 earned run average in 37 appearances. LaCock, 28, batted .205 in 156 appearances.

Burke said he talked to Bill Knisley, one of Porter's representatives, before Porter became a free agent last week, but he said neither he nor Knisley made a proposal.

Burke said he declined to make an offer because "we had heard all along that Darrell was going to become a free agent and we would be bidding against ourselves."

The Royals' general manager told the Star that he asked Knisley to make a proposal and "we would give them a yes-or-no answer." He said he received no proposal from Porter's agent.

"We are very much interested in keeping Darrell but we kept hearing he was going to become a free agent," Burke said. "Under the circumstances, I think it is best for all of the parties concerned to find out what he can get and then we will talk. We definitely will retain our rights to negotiate with Darrell."

Porter had his best major league season in 1979 with a .291 batting average, 20 home runs and 112 runs batted in. After a six-week stay in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center at the start of the 1980 season, he slipped to .249 with seven homers and 51 RBIs.

Burke said he planned to talk soon to the agent for designated hitter Hal McRae and second baseman Frank White, who want to renegotiate or extend their contracts. He said he also planned to talk to the agent for center fielder Amos Otis, who is entering the final year of his contract. Burke said he had not been contacted by any representative of pitcher Dennis Leonard, who also enters the final year of his contract in 1981.

Pros...

(Continued from p.14)

team is scheduled to play all 10 teams in their division.

Feeney is having to adapt to a totally new game in the pro's. The training sessions and style of play are a big adjustment, according to Feeney, who reports to training camp on Nov. 3 while her first game is Dec. 6.

"Pro ball is more of a run-and-gun game, while college ball is more of a methodical style of play. The pro game is more physical with more pushing and shoving under the basket," Feeney said.

ONE OF THE FEW similarities between pro and college ball, Feeney said, is that both games are played in front of small crowds, but the pro crowds are slightly larger than college.

"Some day I hope people will support women's basketball because it is an entertaining sport. Once people come to a game, they will always want to come back to see them play again. There is a lot of talent,

especially on K-State's team this year. They're supposed to be ranked eighth or ninth nationally, so I hope the students will support them," Feeney said.

She added that the sport is beginning to catch on, with an increase in women's travel budgets and salaries. Also, more opportunities are being offered to women such as doing advertisements.

"Playing pro ball is just a step right now. I can't see myself playing more than three years because I've got a lot of goals to accomplish when I get through with this. I want to do some coaching and teaching someday," Feeney said.

Another starter off last year's K-State team was also drafted in the pro ranks. LeAnn Wilcox, journalism graduate, was a seventh round pick by St. Louis, who folded before she could play for them. She is currently coaching and working in Champaign, Ill. before she goes into the free-agent pool next season.

K-State spikers fail to get berth


The K-State women's volleyball team went to Wichita Monday and split matches with Creighton and Wichita State to leave them with an 11-19 season record.

The women lost to Creighton 8-15 and 3-15, while defeating Wichita State 15-7 and 15-13.

This dropped K-State out of an automatic berth for the regional tournament, to be held Nov. 20-22 in Springfield, Mo. The only way the Wildcats can make it to the regional tournament is by receiving an at-large berth.

The top two teams in their conference, Nebraska and Creighton, received automatic berths to the regional tournament.

K-State's next action will be Nov. 5 when they play the University of Kansas at Ahearn Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. A quadrangular at Iowa State on Nov. 7-8 will be its last match if they don't receive a berth to regionals.



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Junction City women file \$3 million lawsuit

TOPEKA (AP) — Two Junction City women Tuesday sued Dickinson County and state officials for a total of nearly \$3 million, alleging that they were held against their will for more than a month without being charged with a crime.

In the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Topeka, Karen Waskom and Sheila Leininger charged that they were taken into custody on Dec. 7, 1979 for questioning in connection with a murder case.

The women said they were held in protective custody for the next six days in various remote farmhouses in rural Dickinson County. They were not allowed to speak to an attorney and not advised of their constitutional rights, they charged in a 35-count complaint.

When they asked to be released on Dec. 13, they were confined for protection in the county jail in Abilene and held there as material witnesses in the case until Jan. 11 of this year, the women alleged.

No charges were filed against them during that time, according to the suit, and the two women were never allowed to talk to a lawyer.

In addition, during the period when the women were jailed, authorities placed Waskom's 5-year-old son in state custody and attempted to have her sign papers relinquishing her parental rights, the suit charged.

Waskom is seeking more than \$1.6 million in damages and Leininger is seeking more than \$1.3 million. Defendants named in the suit include the Dickinson County Board of Commissioners, members of the county sheriff's department, Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and Keith Hoffman, the Dickinson County Attorney.

Hoffman said the women were held in protective custody in connection with the murder of a 27-year-old Junction City man, Richard Heafner. Hoffman declined comment on the lawsuit.

Waskom testified at a preliminary hearing last week that she had been living with Heafner in Junction City before his death early Nov. 30. She testified that the man charged with first-degree murder in the case, Joe Myers Jr., had come to their apartment Nov. 29 and left with Heafner. The men told her they had 20 pounds of

marijuana they were going to sell, she told the court.

Heafner never returned, and his body was found by hunters Dec. 3, stuffed into a culvert near Upland, in northeastern Dickinson County.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$112.50	\$56.25	\$2.52
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$118.00	\$59.00	\$2.70
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$111.25	\$55.62	\$2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$116.00	\$58.00	\$2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$120.00	\$60.00	\$2.77
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British betting slow on presidential race

LONDON (AP) — Ladbroke, Britain's leading bookmakers, made President Carter the 1-2 odds-on election favorite against challenger Ronald Reagan, but said many bettors seemed to be holding off until after Tuesday night's debate.

Ladbroke's odds for Reagan, the Republican nominee, were 6-4 against, and for independent candidate John Anderson they were 33-1.

This means you must place a \$2 bet on incumbent Carter in order to win \$1 if he is re-elected. You bet \$4 for Reagan to win \$6. But you only have to place a \$1 bet on long-shot Anderson to win \$33 if he pulls an upset.

But Ron Pollard, director of Ladbroke's, said in an interview Tuesday the betting on the presidential race has "gone strangely quiet in the last week, I don't know why."

Over the months, he said, the house had taken about \$415,000 in bets, which is normal, but in the past week, when it had expected to take some \$73,000, only about \$19,500 was bet.

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G78-14	\$39.90	\$43.35	\$2.38
6.00-15	\$36.25	\$39.65	\$1.71
F78-15	\$39.90	\$43.35	\$2.31
G78-15	\$42.30	\$45.65	\$2.46
H78-15	\$44.65	\$47.90	\$2.66
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Students gain practical research experience researching

Students learn to deal with real life situations while helping troubled families in K-State's Family Center programs.

"I think what makes our program unique is that we're focused on the family and on relationships. We don't deal with individual counseling," Stephan Anderson, assistant director of the center, said.

The program is a response to students' requests, Anderson said. "It started originally because students in the College of Home Economics wanted to have some opportunity to apply their classroom learning in a practical setting ... with practical problems out in the world," Anderson said.

"The family center is really a center for students. It's created for students and it's serviced for students by students," Anderson said. "Everybody that works here is a student."

He said programs the center offers are organized and conducted by students from the College of Home Economics. There are few paid staff members at the center besides director Steve Bollman, professor in family and child development. Other staff members who supervise the center are professors from the College of Home Economics, Anderson said. Dave Verschelden, senior in social work, is working on a comprehensive Employment Training Act grant taking surveys on Manhattan's community resources. Verschelden's study will benefit the center's knowledge of the sources available for use and referrals, Anderson said.

"We have four students who are in marriage and counseling and what they do is see families who call in with family-related problems anywhere from child discipline to marital communication problems," he said.

The students are carefully supervised by the faculty. They individually go through a weekly meeting with one of the supervisors from the Department of Family and Child

Development. Student directors also participate in a practice seminar which meets, as a group, with the other students in specific programs. This gives students and supervisors feedback on their ideas, Anderson said.

Another program offered by the center is "Family Life Education."

"They (students) are involved in sharing with the community through workshops and seminars. Some of the information that's available about families and related issues is presented," Anderson said.

This semester, a series of three workshops is being presented through the Social Rehabilitation Services offices in Junction City and Manhattan and at the Douglass Center, according to Anderson.

These workshops deal with parent education and are supervised by Marjorie Stith, professor in family and child development.

"It (the workshop) lets people know what the general state of knowledge is in the area, general knowledge ... shared by the professionals. It also gives the people a chance to talk among themselves to kind of share their own life experiences," Anderson said.

The third program offered by the center is through the family economics department, where students counsel families with financial questions.

The program is not just for families with financial woes, according to Anderson. It is also designed to help families who would like to manage their money intake and output more efficiently.

The center is set up to service the community as well as the K-State students with family-related problems, Anderson said.

"I think the important thing is, whether it's used by the students or the community, the center has a real obligation to provide quality service for two reasons—we're trying to provide good training for the students, but we're also in the process of

needing to provide good quality service to whoever uses our services," he said.

The center also helps other groups organize similar programs.

"We have a number of publications that have been written by students or students and faculty together. A lot of them have been write-ups or guides to particular workshops that students have run and organized and wrote it up. We're making them available for publication for people to buy in the community so they can have a model to follow if they want to run a similar workshop," Anderson said.

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1980-81 REGISTERED CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

(from UAB files in the SGS Office)

532-6541 - K-State Union

ORGANIZATIONS	CONTACT PERSON	ORGANIZATIONS	CONTACT PERSON	ORGANIZATIONS	CONTACT PERSON
Administration & Foundations of Education Graduate Students	Hal Knight, Pres. 539-5925	Curriculum & Instruction Graduate Student Organization	Angela Lewis-Williams 539-3789	Music Teachers Assoc. of Kansas	Susan Linder, Pres. 532-3734
Adult & Occupational Education Graduate Club	Larry Amos, Pres. 539-7013	Delta Psi Kappa	Nancy Duffin, Pres. 539-2373	Muslim Student Association	Hamdi Hulsai, Pres. 776-4309
Advertising Club	Kathy Blinford, Pres. 537-4031	Dietetic Association	John Cannava, Jr., Pres. 539-8211	Nat'l. Agri-Marketing Association	Mike Smith, Pres. 539-2365
Ag. Economics Club	Gena Courter, Pres. 539-7627	Economics Graduate Students	Lawrence Clark, Pres. 532-6709	Natural Resource Management	Annette Norris, Pres. 532-3797
Ag. Education Spouses	James Albracht, Advisor 532-5535	Economics Undergraduate Students	Vincent Rickey, Pres. 532-3494	Navicators	Mark Coyne, Pres. 776-5995
Ag. Mechanization Club	Ed McQueen, Pres. 532-6402	Engineering Technologists	Mark Hutchison, Pres. 913-922-6200	Newman Youth Group	Bill Meador, Pres. 776-1560
Agricultural Missions Fellowship	Tim Beougher, Pres. 532-3707	English Graduate Students Assoc.	Susan Brockett, Pres. 776-5927	Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society	Marge Muenzenburger, Pres. 537-9488
Agriculture Student Council	Steve Hunt, Pres. 539-2321	Entomology Club	J.W. Johnson, Pres. 532-6154	Off-Campus Students Association	Gene Russell, Pres. 539-9422
Agronomy Graduate Students	Jean Steiner, Pres. 539-8902	Episcopal Campus Ministry	Edith Kirk, Pres. 539-5613	Omicron Nu	Susan Zimmerman, Pres. 532-3824
Alpha Epsilon Delta	Mike Richard, Pres. 539-5670	Epilon Chi	D.J. Haverkamp, Pres. 532-6054	Pakistan Students Association	Elaine Diddle, Pres. 539-2883
Alpha Kappa Psi	John Martin, Pres. 539-2318	Ethnic Minority Engineers Society	Rick Garibay, Pres. 776-5155	Peer Sex Education Services	Jeff Carra, Pres. 532-4881
Alpha Lambda Delta	Fonda Cline, Pres. 532-3800	Family Economics Interest Group	Kathleen Downing, Pres. 537-0247	Pershing Rifles	Diane Brown, Pres. 776-9103
Alpha Nu Sigma	B. Ellen Johnson, Pres. 537-4916	Fenix Organization	Pauline Woodfield, Pres. 913-922-6784	Phi Chi Theta	Kathy May, Pres. 776-6698
Alpha Phi Omega	B. Ellen Johnson, Pres. 537-4916	Financial Management Assoc. Honor Soc.	Jeff Cline, Pres. 539-6761	Phi Theta Kappa Alumni	Lonise Pfisterer, Pres. 539-2373
Alpha Pi Mu	Brad Kramer, Pres. 537-4936	Florists Transworld Delivery	Dawn Johnson, Pres. 539-3511	Phi Upsilon Omicron	Jay Cody, Pres. 537-4116
Alpha Tau Alpha	Sandra Hundley, Pres. 539-7627	Flying Club	Bill Metcalf, Pres. 537-8135	Pi Alpha Xi	Susan Kessler, Pres. 537-8712
Alpha Zeta	Scott Walker, Pres. 537-1439	Food Science Club	Bruce Shanks, Pres. 537-4958	Pi Mu Epsilon	Steve Coburn, Pres. 539-6345
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)	Kathy Lungren, Advisor 532-6541	Foods & Nutrition Interest Group	Ron Rosenblatt, Advisor 532-5597	Potters Guild	Jeff Johnson, Pres. 532-3548
Am. Inst. of Architectural Engineering	Tudhi Silsby, Pres. 537-1535	Forensic Union	Rick Craven, Pres. 539-7364	Poultry Science Club	Kent Singer, Pres. 539-8211
Am. Inst. of Chemical Engineering	Steve Hieger, Pres. 539-7915	Forestry Club	Donna Lang, Pres. 537-1511	Pre-Law Club	Mary Garten, Pres. 539-3575
Am. Inst. of Industrial Engineers	Joan Stammer, Pres. 539-8211	Friends of Living Learning School	John Wolters, Co-Pres. 532-3630	Psychology Graduate Students	Jeff Howard, Pres. 532-6850
Am. Nuclear Society	Jeff Simons, Pres. 539-4010	Gamma Theta Upsilon	Rhonda Sherwin, Co-Pres. 539-3511	Public Relations Student Soc. of Am.	Mary Jacobson, Pres. 776-0692
Am. Soc. of Civ. Engineers	Randy Friesen, Pres. 539-8211	German Club	Don Morrison, Pres. 776-7302	Puerto Rican Student Organization	Loraine Colon, Pres. 532-6436
Am. Soc. of Civil Engineering	Pratt Barnollar, Pres. 776-3680	Grace Baptist Student Fellowship	Tracey Pittman, Pres. 537-9403	Recreation Club	Sandy Grisham, Pres. 539-3511
Am. Soc. of Interior Designers	Julie Elias, Pres. 539-7149	Grain Science Club	DeAnn Hies, Pres. 539-3575	Restaurant Club	Tom Schweder, Pres. 776-3693
Am. Soc. of Landscape Architecture	Scott Fairbairn, Pres. 776-9678	Home Ec. Education Interest Group	Kathy Jackson, Pres. 539-7846	Rodeo Club	Jeff Van Petten, Pres. 776-8747
Am. Soc. of Mechanical Engineers	David Douglas, Pres. 776-4100	Home Ec. Extension Prof. Section	Harvey Lang, Pres. 539-4641	Rowing Association	Larry Bonczkowski, Pres. 532-5833
Angel Flight	Michele Sixta, Pres. 537-0273	Horsemen's Association	Bob Dufault, Pres. 532-6170	Rugby Football Club	Scott Bertrand, Pres. 776-6501
Animal Science Graduate Students	Barry Robinson, Pres. 532-6131	Horticulture Club	Edith Stunkel, Pres. 532-5945	Russian Club	Jamie Schesser, Pres. 537-1614
Arnold Air Society	Mark Davis, Pres. 539-0448	Horticulture Graduate Club	Marty Siler, Pres. 539-5220	Social Executive Board	Steve Holloway, Pres. 537-2881
Associated General Contractors of Am.	Rob Curry, Pres. 776-8657	Hunger Project Comm. of Manhattan	Chris Book, Pres. 539-4461	Sigma Delta Pi	Russell Hultgren, Pres. 776-3167
Association of Computing Machinery	Jodi Sears, Pres. 539-5439	India Students Association	Esmail Parsai, Pres. 776-6257	Sigma Gamma Epsilon	Claude Shenkel, Jr., Pres. 532-6724
Association of the U.S. Army	Kathryn Walker, Pres. 776-8493	Iranian Student Organization	Firooz Nejad, Pres. 532-5610	Social Services Council	Liz Gaudy, Pres. 776-7304
Badminton Club	Jody Toepfle, Pres. 539-5578	Judo Club	Leroy Jones, Pres. 776-4354	Society for Advancement of Management	Laurie Carr, Pres. 532-5411
Baha'i Club	Phillip Schlee, Pres. 776-4527	Kan Dance	Connie Miller, Pres. 539-4992	Society of Women Engineers	Lisa Hoffmaster, Pres. 776-3396
Baptist Student Union	Tom Edmonds, Pres. 532-5221	Kansas State Engineer	David Black, Pres. 537-0584	Soccer Club	Dennis Cook, Pres. 776-7097
Bible Study	Tom Irwin, Pres. 776-0135	Kappa Delta Pi	Debbie Huggins, Pres. 537-8411	Spurs	Darren Gale, Pres. 539-2321
Black Student Union	Michael Payne, Pres. 776-0821	Kidney Foundation	Scott Shook, Pres. 532-5320	Statistics Club	Barbara Quimby, Pres. 532-6883
Block & Bridle Club	Lyle Shipley, Pres. 539-8997	K-Laire Square Dance Club	Debbie Regier, Pres. 776-3524	Student Planning Association	Tom Phillips, Pres. 776-9122
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity	Scott Poland, Pres. 776-5981	K-State Players	John Rahe, Pres. 776-3142	students for Handicapped Concerns	Mark Cowan, Pres. 539-2376
B'nai B'rith Hillel	Brian Tucker, Pres. 532-5320	KSU Association of Residence Halls	Mike Pezza, Pres. 532-3909	Students for Political Awareness	James Robinson, Pres. 776-1731
Buddhist Student Association	Leon Rappoport, Advisor 532-6850	Latter-Day Saint Student Organization	Gary Skidmore, Pres. 776-0634	Taiwanese Student Association	Ming-hong Chow, Pres. 539-6117
Campus Crusade for Christ	Kerry Reihman, Pres. 532-3989	Le Cercle Francals	Nam Huan Oh, Pres. 776-9477	Tau Beta Pi	Mike McGeough, Pres. 537-8960
Campus High Life	Brian Harms, Pres. 776-3508	Lithona Fellowship	Deb Franklin, Pres. 776-3886	Tau Sigma Delta	Kelly Kerns, Pres. 776-0841
Chi Alpha Ministries	Scott Wahl, Pres. 537-9458	Lutheran Student Movement	Dayn Cederstrom, Co-Pres. 537-4527	Thai Student Association	Duangduen Onnuam, Pres. 532-5866
Chi Epsilon	Dave Bohnenblust, Pres. 776-8554	Lutheran Young Adults	Michael Edwards, Co-Pres. 537-4527	University for Man (UFM)	Julie Coates, Advisor 532-5866
Chimes	Carol Sobba, Pres. 537-7474	MECHA	Marr Bolin, Pres. 539-7561	University Learning Network (ULN)	Sue Astley, Pres. 532-6440
Chinese Student Association	Yueh-Chuan Yu, Pres. 776-5710	Medical Technology Club	Teresa Guillen, Pres. 776-0526	Upsilon Pi Epsilon	Joel Farrell, Pres. 539-7915
Christian Fellowship	Mark Wilson, Pres. 537-7811	Mennonite Fellowship of Manhattan	Ann Mayer, Pres. 539-4079	Volleyball Club	Mazhar Al-Abed, Pres. 537-8780
Christian Musical Club	Danny Walten, Pres. 539-8211	Meta-Forum	Geryl Buss, Pres. 537-1638	Wildlife Society	Bill Bergh, Pres. 537-7991
Circle K	Brent Ahsmuhs, Pres. 539-1642	Microbiology Club	Melanie Keyser, Pres. 537-1511	Williston Geology Club	Allen Moody, Pres. 537-2617
Clothing & Retailing Interest Group	Mona Dawson, Pres. 539-4207	Mu Phi Epsilon	Shannon Hall, Pres. 776-7071	Young Democratic Club	Susan Price, Pres. 532-3753
College Republicans	David Lehman, Pres. 776-8925				
Collegiate 4-H	Steve Young, Pres. 539-4685				
Collegiate FFA	Mary Louise Posley, Pres. 537-9363				
Council for Exceptional Children	Sandy Sheel, Pres. 532-5249				
Cowboys for Christ	Scott Crain, Pres. 537-4088				

Exiled Iranian prince prepares for throne

PARIS (AP) — Two decades ago, the birth of a baby boy in a working class hospital in south Tehran sent thousands of people into the streets to rejoice in the long-awaited arrival of an heir to Iran's Peacock Throne.

Reza Pahlavi, the boy who would be shah, turns 20 on Friday in Cairo.

To relatives and monarchist supporters, Oct. 31 marks the day when Reza becomes the Peacock Throne's rightful occupant—and takes a step toward fulfilling his father's death-bed wish that he restore the short-lived Pahlavi dynasty.

The crown prince's grandfather, a former army officer who proclaimed himself Reza Shah Pahlavi, established the dynasty in 1925.

"There's not going to be a celebration in Cairo on the birthday of the crown prince. He's just going to make a declaration in front of his father's tomb," Princess Azadeh Shafik—niece of the late Shah Reza Pahlavi and the prince's cousin—said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It's going to be very simple, very small. I don't know exactly what he's going to say, but it will show that he is ready to serve under a constitutional monarchy."

"The crown prince is very eager to return to Iran as shah," Azadeh continued. "I think the chances of his returning are very good. He is a symbol and people want and need that."

As the country that sent the Pahlavi family into exile struggles with internal turmoil and a war against Iraq, support for Reza is rising, Azadeh claims.

SHE SAID he receives as many as 300 letters a week from Iranians beseeching him to become their symbol of unity.

But to some Iranian opposition leaders in Paris, Reza is a slow-witted never-been whose only support rests with a few millionaire exiles or uneducated peasants who believe in royalty.

These leaders represent factions that opposed the throne for years and now are as fiercely opposed to the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as they were to the reign of the shah.

The 29-year-old Azadeh, one of the most outspoken members of the Iranian royal family, publishes an opposition newspaper in Paris called "Iran Libre" (Free Iran). It is to this paper that many of the letters are sent, she said.

"The letters come from within Iran, bordering countries and throughout the world," she said. "They come from all professions and social groups. Some are from Iranian students, some are from exiles, some are from children as young as 12. Some are from soldiers and many are from women who remember the freedoms they had under the shah and are worried about what they now face."

"Many of the letters from Iran aren't signed. The people who write them know it is

dangerous to write. But they write to express what is in their hearts, never knowing if the letters will reach the crown prince. It is very moving."

UNTIL THE political situation between Iran and the United States became too volatile, and the personal safety of the Pahlavi family too uncertain, the prince was a freshman at Williams College in Massachusetts, known to classmates as "Ray."

Before that he had taken a year of pilot training with the U.S. Air Force in Texas. Reza learned to fly a jet when he was 13.

Today, the prince studies economics and political science as a junior at the American University in Cairo. His younger brother, Ali Reza, and two sisters, Farahnaz and Leila, are also in Cairo, living with their mother, Farah, within the walls of Kubbeh Palace.

Azadeh said her cousin spends his days in exile preparing for his return to Iran.

"He's reading a lot, meeting with people, studying the problems of Iran, getting informed," said the princess. "I don't think he's having much fun."

BUT OPPOSITION leaders here dispute her claims.

"Even the Cairo newspapers have printed stories on how the crown prince is hitting discos and drinking until dawn," said one source, who did not want to be identified by name.

The source said there is no evidence that support for the prince is growing, at least not among opposition groups.

"It makes me laugh that she (the princess) thinks it would be," he said. "We just got divorced from the Pahlavis and nobody is thinking about a remarriage. Maybe he (Reza) has a certain following among the peasants but certainly not with anybody that counts."

"You have to remember that young Iranians are very fashion-conscious and right now the fashion is grabbing a gun and being a revolutionary," the source continued. "The crown prince and the monarchy are not 'in.' If you could show me one Iranian under 18 who would die for the crown prince, I'd eat my hat."

Although some opposition leaders concede the possibility of growing support for a constitutional monarchy, they contend Reza would never have the strength to head such a movement.

"He hasn't any weight, he is not at all remembered," one exile said.

But Azadeh remembers.

"You know, when the crown prince was born, all the people in Iran ran into the streets and started kissing each other and throwing flowers. There were people cheering from trees," she said.

"I remember it very clearly. I don't think the people have forgotten."

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2nd Annual

HALLOWEEN PARTY

8:00 to Closing

Costume Contest
Special Drink Prices

209 Poyntz

Ph. 539-9828



RECYCLE YOUR RECORDS SALE

Record collection dates Nov. 4th and 5th, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse.

Record sale dates Nov. 12th and 13th, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse.

Procedure:

1. Set your own price on the records you want to sell.
2. We will sell your records, and you will receive 85% of net sales.

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Protection from Unsafe and Defective Products

Session of 1979

HOUSE BILL NO. 2493

By Representative Hoagland

AN ACT relating to civil actions; concerning limitations for commencing certain actions; defining certain terms; prohibiting the admission of certain evidence; concerning the duty of manufacturers and sellers of products to warn or protect against dangers or hazards or to properly instruct on the use of products; concerning the liability of manufacturers and sellers of products under certain circumstances; concerning certain

HB 2493 would have placed strict limitations on the rights of injured Kansans to recover damages for injuries caused by unsafe and defective products. (Senate Journal, 1980, page 1309.)

Werts Voted For It!

Sparkman Speaks to the Issue:

I believe that we must preserve the beneficial business climate in Kansas. I also believe that we must be concerned about the safety and welfare of the Kansans who buy and use products. Unless it can be demonstrated that Kansas laws or juries are unfair to the business community or that the economic hardships of the current statutes require special protection, I believe that consumer liability cases should be decided by juries of Kansas citizens.

VOTE

SPARKMAN
STATE SENATOR

Democrat—22nd District

for Strong, Responsive Leadership!

Sparkman will speak for YOU!



Pol. Adv. paid for the Sparkman for Senate Committee. Marvin Kaiser, Chairman; Russ Berlin and Josephine Younkun, Co-Chairmen; and Pat Keating, Treasurer.

**Have regular
medical check-ups.**

WILDCATS BEAT THE JAYHAWKS

The United States Navy in conjunction with the Nuclear Engineering Department of Kansas State University, invites all interested individuals to attend a presentation to be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, in Ward Hall 135.

Guest speaker will be Lieutenant PAUL HARAR of the Navy's Nuclear Power Program. Topic: The technical aspects of life on board a nuclear powered submarine.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2869 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

1975 YAMAHA 650, good condition, good mileage, sharp—asking \$1100. Call Todd at 537-9599. (43-47)

NEED MONEY—selling 1972 Vega w/air-conditioning, mags, and automatic transmission. All around great shape. Asking \$1250. Call 776-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1980 HONDA "Passport" (C-70), 1,600 miles, E.P.A. 130 mpg. Auto-clutch, electric start. Runs up to 45 mph, great alternative to mopeds. Call 537-9279 or 539-5560. (44-48)

CORVETTE 1977 silver T-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000.00 under book value. Call 776-8633. (45-49)

FOR SALE: 10 KSU-KU tickets. Reasonable price. Call 539-3240. (46-49)

ONE K-STATE-KU football ticket. Will take best offer. Call Kathy at 539-7606. (46-48)

QUALITY DUNHAM hiking boots. Men's 7-7½, barely worn, \$40.00. Be nice to your feet this winter. Call Drew, 539-1408. (46-48)

MOSSBERG SHOTGUN, 12 gauge pump. Improved cylinder, excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call 537-9076. (46-48)

ONE KSU/KU ticket. Excellent seat on 50 yard line. Section 24, row 43, seat 14. \$30 or best offer. 532-3917. (46-47)

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-9552. (46-48)

TWO K.S.U. vs. K.U. tickets, \$20.00 each. Call 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (47-48)

SELMER MARK VI tenor saxophone in excellent condition. Retail for \$2,000.00, will sell for \$900.00. Call 539-3028. (45-49)

1978 JEEP CJ-5 Golden Eagle, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, V-8 304, many extras. Call 537-9189. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210, 55,000 miles. Good condition. Good MPG. New steel-belted radials. Call 776-4477. (47-51)

THREE KU-KSU game tickets. Call 532-5213 after 5:30 p.m. (47)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

TWO K.S.U.-K.U. tickets, \$18 each. Call 539-6614. (47-49)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, ials, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, second floor, close to campus, \$180 plus KPL. Available November 1st. 820 Osage—call 776-8149. (43-48)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across street from campus, air conditioned. \$180. Available immediately. Call 776-7697. (44-48)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for single person only \$140.00 a month plus one-half gas and electricity. To inquire, call 776-5567. (45-49)

SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment close to campus, available immediately, \$180. Call 532-6776, 539-9468. (47-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished three bedroom house, \$125/month, all utilities paid. Close to campus, immediate occupancy. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8009. (46-48)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the spring semester. Nice apartment, good location. Call 539-3172. (47-51)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (44-49)

SOMEONE To help evenings and week-ends. Odd jobs around home and office. Preferably male. Can call days 1-456-9393, evenings 1-456-2576. (45-49)

HALF-TIME program coordinator, UFM. Responsibilities include: brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office duties. Applications available SGS Office, UFM house. Deadline, October 30th. (46-48)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three nights a week. Must be 21. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd between 2:00-6:00 p.m. (47-48)

ORGANIST, SALARIED position, Peace Lutheran Church. Call 537-7371 or 537-1621. (47-49)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (46-49)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2680, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

DME—PROFESSIONAL Sound Systems—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (46-65)

GAYPHONE 539-8892—gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Monday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (47-51)

IS YOUR car ready for winter? Call Cash Radiator & Welding for complete radiator and heater service, 776-5123. Fast Service—No Backlog. (47-49)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

GLASSWARE FOR formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug. Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (47-49)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

RELEASE Vitamin C 500 miligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marlatt Hall. (42-49)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed for your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Stev. (45-49)

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a support group, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1061 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED—5 tickets to KU-KSU game. Call 776-1790 anytime. (43-47)

RIDE TO and from Houston, TX. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Leslie, room 742, 539-8211. (44-48)

MEN INTERESTED in forming a support group for men, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

TO BORROW a bicycle built for two for October 31st. Would consider renting it. Call 776-0953 after 5:30 p.m. (46-47)

NEED A ride to and from Madison, Wisconsin or nearby Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 539-5745. (47-51)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

LOST

BLACK WINDBREAKER. Mustang patch vertically on sleeve. Seemed to have walked from coat rack. Sentimental value. Please return to Keys, Cardwell 23. (44-48)

LOST A set of keys on a ring with a brown leather tab. If found call 776-1440 after 5:00 p.m. (45-47)

I.D. CARD holder containing various I.D.'s and bank cards. All cards have been canceled. If found please call 784-2181—T.K. Wimmer. Lost on campus. (46-49)

ONE PAIR brown prescription glasses in Aggieville vicinity Friday. Call 537-0300. Reward. (46-49)

PAIR OF glasses in a brown case last Thursday. Call 776-9595. (47-48)

WALLET BELONGING to David Patterson. Call 776-0003 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

I.D. CARD holder and licenses. Please call P. Clark, 539-8383 or leave it at 505 Moro. (47-49)

FOUND

SMALL CAT, October 23, outside West Hall. Tortoise-shell colored fur. Small cut under right side of chin which apparently has been treated. Call Lance 539-4480 or Sonya 532-3733. (45-47)

FOUND—EARRINGS south steps of Anderson Hall. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (46-48)

FREE

KITTENS TO give away to a good home. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 539-4774. (47)

FREE TO good home—adorable long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 776-8149. (47-51)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs test subjects 2½ hours per day for five consecutive days, \$30. (45-48)

NO QUARTER given. The Great Glee Club Battle, who will survive? K-State vs KU, 8:00 p.m. Friday. Reserved seating, McCain Auditorium, \$1.00. (47-48)

HAUNTED HOUSE—The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class will be holding their annual haunted house on Friday, October 31, from 7:00-12:00 p.m. The haunted house will be located at 2021 College View. (47)

PERSONAL

AUNT BEE: What a great surprise! Mundane ecstasy. Your office mate. (47)

FEET, 8-Ball and Zorro: Thanks for the wonderful B-day. The best part was sharing it with you all. Doc. (47)

TO THE girl who: goes barefoot constantly, tells us where to go for lunch, makes us buy her ice cream cones, watches soap operas, likes long-haired guys and is having a birthday today—You're old enough to do it now. Of course you always have, but now it's legal (we'll buy the first). Happy 18. —R.H. and D.H. (47)

BIG BROTHERS: D.R. and B.J.—Thanks for the most memorable dance on the road home!! We'll have to do it again, when we recover!?!—Little Sisters C.B. and S.M. (47)

PAM: TOPEKA was mucho fun. The Shirley Temple put you in the mood for the "Invisible Man." Thanks for the great time. Love, Snookums. P.S. Get ready for #21 and the return trip to Topeka and our K.C. debut!! (47)

T.C. SUE—Roses are red, violets are blue; you don't know me, but I know you! Have a nice day! Love, Your Secret Spook. (47)

JANEEN—"PRETZEL" chewing gum, swingin' at Janeen's—Friday was excellent! Hope you have a nice day! Steve. (47)

EAGLE EYES: I've been stinking, you're not getting older, you're getting better. Happy Birthday. Love, Lame Duck. (47)

JIM P.—Hey "Stupid" Happy 20th. You finally made it Buckle! Here's to Grand Island, Bacardi, Mustangs, Poker, HBO at Owen's, Spam, Copping a feel, Queen, Up Chuck! Never winning at Monopoly, 501 150! 35! 70!, Knowing when to quit, Give Jim some pencils and he'll stay busy for hours. So, let's all have a laugh on Jim's account. Remember, "Many things get lost between the mouth and the mind. You can't keep a teenage alcoholic locked up all night." Hey, the good things in life, stay that way. Happy B-day! Your pals, Ignorant, Asinine, Weiner. (47)

JULIE M.—Happy 19th Birthday! Sure hope you can find a "little" time to celebrate. You're the greatest! Love, your roomie and ex-roomie. (47)

JODY—NOW that our paths have crossed, I hope we're headed in the same direction, side by side! Love, Kevin. P.S. Sorry I ran over you with my tricycle. (47)

JULIE—HAPPY Birthday! Sorry we couldn't find a good picture to put in, we hope this will do! We hope you have a great 20th and wait for your surprise! Love, Scott, M&M, Terry, Roz & Merv. (47)

ANGEL POOP: Remember Bumble-bunnies for Easter, Houston Street for silly birthday girls, bras for running girls, blisters from back packing, bubble gum and pepper for leaky radiators, baths for tired little boys, and baby Anneliese and Nick for us. I hope you see this because I love you more than poop and I always, always will. Boop boop, Dinosaur Toes. (47)

NANCY J.: Here's to long phone calls, candid cameras, Lawrence road trips, Michael Jackson, the frat rat, your ugly monkey, fate, sad times, and friendly surprises! Happy Birthday and good luck on your test. You're the best roomie I could ever ask for. God loves you and so do I! LYWTLOG, Kelli. (47)

BRUCIE SWEETHEART: If you see this note from me, a birthday hug you will receive! (Expires Midnight) Love, Your Upstairs Sweetheart. (47)

NANCY J.—Birthday wishes for the greatest of little sis's—your teen days are over. Love, your big brothers, K & D. (47)

N. JUDGE—Welcome to the 20 club! Hope your birthday is the greatest! I love ya—The Other Muskateer. (47)

TOM T.—Thank you for the wonderful weekend. It was excellent! I won't let anyone take our tape 'cause I love you. Your LADY-BG, missing you at Mizouz. (47)

KEN—FRIDAY night was wonderful. You are number one with me. Let me know how I rank with you.—Melissa. (47)

LAURIE, YOU are really a special friend. I love you lots. Remember Ps 60:12. M.W. (47)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Broad sash
- 4 Fabled bird
- 7 Baking chamber
- 8 Waldorf, for one
- 10 Shade of blue
- 11 Irish seaport
- 13 Trick-or-treater's disguise
- 16 Bitter vetch
- 17 Nominated
- 18 Abbr. on a map
- 19 Skin tumors
- 20 Mexican laborer
- 21 Garden tool
- 23 Keen
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Line of junction
- 27 Low haunt
- 28 Comrades
- 30 Epoch

DOWN

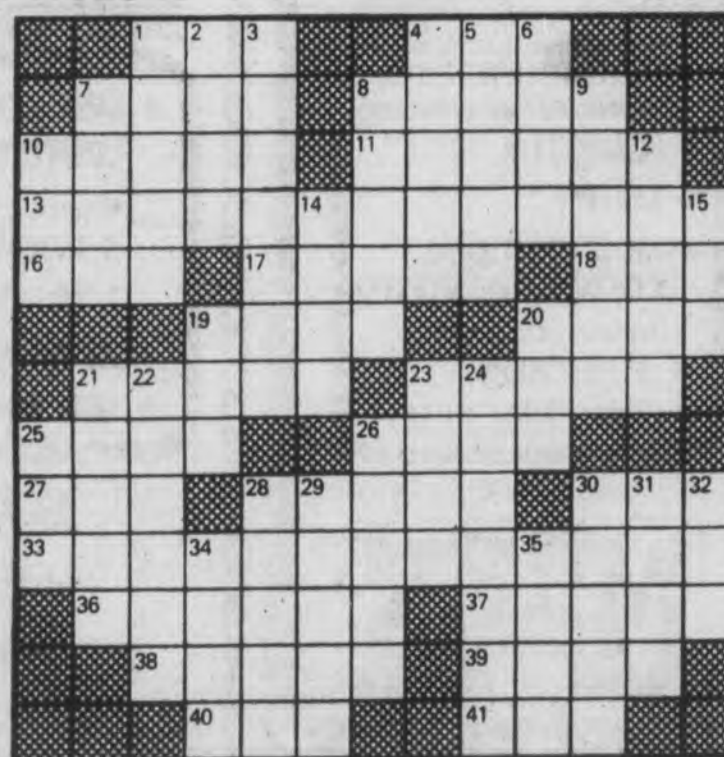
- 33 Trick-or-treaters wear them
- 36 Zhivago, for one
- 37 Wear away
- 38 Town in New Hampshire
- 39 Insect eggs
- 40 Russian river
- 41 Compass reading

DESK RAM POEM
ANOA AMI ALDO
MORN COLORADO
PLASTER RENAN
AIR CAN
CENSE MONTANA
IDO OAR LAC
VERMONT SNIPE
UVA WOE
MOUSE SELVAGE
ILLINOIS ANIL
SEAN ADE DELL
SANG KER AWLS

9 More

- 1 Ellipses
- 2 American inventor
- 3 Chanted
- 4 Kind of show
- 5 An early Charlie Chan
- 6 Unruffled
- 7 Called the "tent-maker"
- 8 Checks
- 9 beloved
- 10 Haggard novel
- 12 Bar legally
- 14 Diminish
- 15 Cognizance
- 19 Armed conflict
- 20 Knave of clubs, in loo
- 21 Charger
- 22 Tarkington hero
- 23 Bishoprics
- 24 Hurries
- 25 Food fish
- 26 A fib?
- 28 Paris subway
- 29 Start of a tall tree
- 30 Ham it up
- 31 Cincinnati team
- 32 An enzyme
- 34 Frosted
- 35 Popular novelist

10-29
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-29

F M T S R W R H R L L R W F R H P L R D J F L
W J D P T L M S D P H R F

Officials explain lecture selections

Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, announced Tuesday at the Student Government (SGA) Lamp-lighter open forum that former Prime Minister Ian Smith would be funded by the Landon Lecture Series, despite K-State officials withdrawal of the Landon Lecture designation.

"There is a contract with Royce Carlton Inc., the speaker's agency, for \$5,000, that covers his honorarium and expenses. I signed the contract and it is legally binding, whether Smith speaks assuming the title 'Landon Lecturer' or not," Flinchbaugh said.

Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information, Randy Tosh, student body president, and Flinchbaugh gathered in the Union courtyard to discuss the Landon Lecture series and related matters.

"He was invited because of his knowledge and experiences; he is on a speaking tour of universities and colleges; he is a well-known figure and he was available. Those are the primary reasons he was invited," Flinch-

baugh said.

Flinchbaugh said he believed the withdrawal of the Landon Lecture designation would have positive and negative effects on the series itself.

"The lecture series was established to honor Alfred Landon and his lifelong interest to public issues. Rather than honoring Landon, it has come to honor the speakers of the series. We don't want any kind of honor bestowed on Ian Smith, so that is why we have withdrawn the title," Flinchbaugh said.

According to Flinchbaugh, the selection process of the Landon Lecture speakers is informal.


"Basically, I solicit suggestions, then I work with different agencies, people in Congress and others to see who we can convince to come. Then I take a recommendation to the President," he said.

Flinchbaugh expressed his concern for a revised selection procedure saying that an advisory group should be appointed to the chairman.

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Thursday

October 30, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 49

Public session on hostages nixed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iranian Parliament on Thursday postponed its first public debate on the American hostages until Sunday after failing to obtain a quorum of assembly members, a parliamentary spokesman said.

Earlier the spokesman in Parliament's public relations office in Tehran, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said the debate had begun but he was not sure how many of the 228 deputies were participating.

Tehran radio earlier urged all members of Parliament to attend the open session. A quorum of 179 is required before the Majlis can go into session.

Sources close to the talks said that after a heated debate Wednesday in which several members of the Majlis, or Parliament, stalked out, the members decided to hold the open session and vote on proposed conditions.

MAJLIS SPEAKER Hashemi Rafsanjani announced the session would be open, according to Tehran radio, quoting the Pars news agency. But no mention was made of the vote.

"The Majlis generally favored solving the issue in a way acceptable to both parties," Hossein Ali Rahmani, a Kurdish deputy known to be moderate on the hostage issue, told reporters.

Iran's religious Chief Judge Sadegh Khalkali, also a deputy, was quoted as saying Tehran wants to trade the U.S.

hostages for arms before the U.S. elections Nov. 4.

Iran is believed to be sorely in need of spare parts for old U.S.-made military equipment it is using in its war with Iraq.

"We want the hostages to be freed before the presidential election in the United States next Tuesday," Khalkali was quoted as saying.

When he arrived in Rochester, N.Y., for a campaign stop, President Carter was asked what was his understanding of Khalkali's statement on release of the hostages.

"I think it would be better for me not to comment until I see the exact statement on it," he said.

Deputy Hussein Hashemian was asked if the decision would wait until after the elections and replied "we do not consider the American elections" as a factor in resolving the hostage crisis.

He and an official at Khomeini's office, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, denied suggestions that the patriarch had urged the deputies to refrain from a decision so as not to influence the vote.

Asked if new conditions had been added, deputy Hashemian said, "yes but we will make them public later." Several issues still were unsettled, but "The condition of the shah's wealth remains," he said. "We are debating on the apology."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 80-year-old Iranian leader, has said the U.S. government should apologize for its support

of the late shah's regime. But in September, when he set out in general terms Iran's demands, the apology was omitted.

Many deputies have suggested that additional terms may be added. But Rahmani, pressed by reporters, said the committee's recommendations basically follow Khomeini's.

Some members suggested Iran be given three hours of U.S. television time to air its

grievances but this was not greeted favorably, the deputy said. A West German network said Tuesday that such a demand was being made and an Iranian spokesman denied it unequivocally.

Another publicized counterproposal, that the United States remove the four radar-equipped surveillance aircraft it posted in Saudi Arabia, also was not well received, Rahmani said.

Nixon testifies break-in authority 'extended' to the FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, testifying in the trial of two former FBI officials, told a federal court jury Wednesday that the director of the FBI had authority to conduct warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases.

Nixon said the authority to approve such break-ins rested with the president, but that the power was extended to the FBI director.

"In matters of foreign intelligence the line (of authority) went directly from the president to Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover," Nixon said.

Nixon said that authority rested "with the office, not the man," and was passed on to L. Patrick Gray III, who became acting FBI

director after Hoover's death in 1972.

The question of authority to conduct break-ins without a warrant is crucial in the U.S. District Court trial of W. Mark Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Edward Miller, ex-chief of the intelligence division.

They are accused of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless searches in 1972-73 at residences of friends and relatives of fugitives involved with the radical Weather Underground. If convicted, the two former FBI officials face a possible prison term of 10 years and a fine of \$10,000.

Both men admit authorizing the break-ins in New York City and New Jersey, but contend they received general approval for their actions from Gray.

'Pilgrim' promotes world peace

By DALE BLANCHARD
Collegian Reporter

Peace Pilgrim is a silver-haired lady, dressed in navy blue slacks and shirt. She wears a short tunic with pockets all around the bottom in which she carries all her worldly possessions.

She has walked more than 25,000 miles, in her travels around the United States, without a penny in her pocket.

Her mission is to spread peace to the world.

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food," Pilgrim said, in an interview as she passed through Manhattan Thursday.

Pilgrim said she has been walking since 1953, covering the 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces and parts of Mexico.

She said she started to work on the world's problems, since she had no personal problems of her own.

"I had already found inner peace," she said. "I personally did not have any problems so I started walking for world peace."

PILGRIM SAID she started walking from the Los Angeles area after giving away what money and property she had.

"My friends thought I was crazy when I started walking," she said. "They thought I was going to kill myself walking across the country."

Her purpose she said is to inspire people to think about their own potential and live up to their highest potential.

Pilgrim said she praises the good acts of individuals to strengthen them and when she sees good things happen she lets those people responsible know that they did good.

"We are living in a time of change and when I see good change taking place I write or phone or speak to the people to commend them," she said. "It's a good project for all people."

AS SHE TRAVELS, Pilgrim receives food and shelter from people she talks with, even though she never asks.

"As I walk I talk with people and they ask me 'do I have a place to stay or something to eat?'"

Pilgrim said she is not out to set any world records for walking, but that she is only interested in doing things for world peace.

"I have no interest in competition," she said. "As a child I wasn't interested in competitive things. I was always doing things together with someone—cooperative things."

She said it took her five years to give away her money and things and that for the last 10 years she has earned her way at the need level—\$10 a week.

SHE ENCOUNTERS and works with troubled people as her service, she said. The problems of the universe are not capable of being solved without the



proper attitude, which she said is learning and growing through solving.

She said she only has only had trouble communicating with the Mexicans on her journey, but she smiled and had a translator—an interpreter for the United Nations—give them her message.

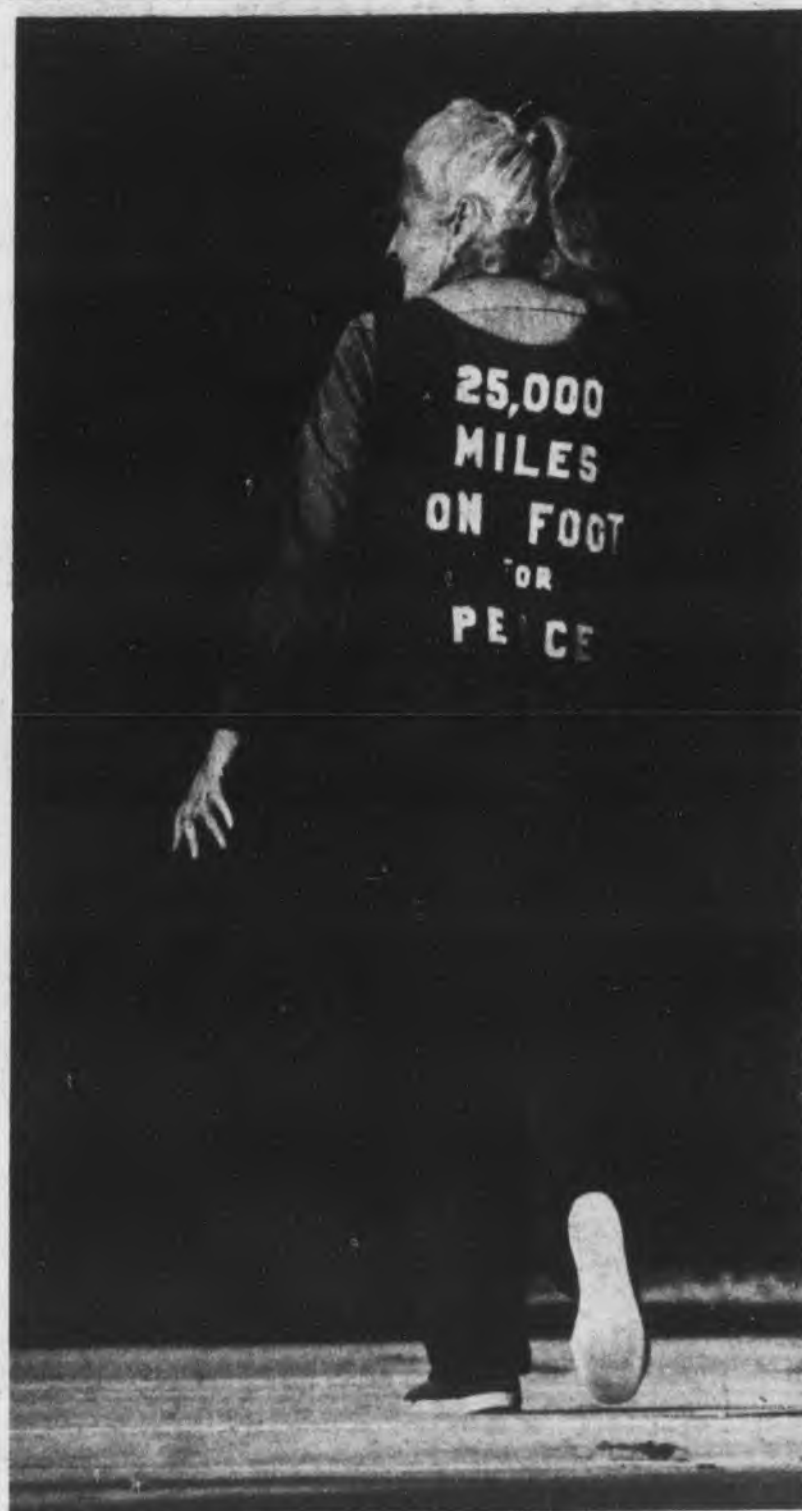
"I believe the United Nations should establish a world language," she said. "I think that could be the biggest step we could take to world understanding and a very long stride to world peace."

Pilgrim would not mention her age because she stopped counting birthdays so she could arrest her age.

"I consider myself ageless and in radiant health, and I am," she said.

Pilgrim said she feels as though she has lived three lives. She said she has received money and spent it foolishly, spent 15 years serving and seeking and then finding inner peace and her pilgrimage.

"In the 15-year preparation before I started walking it took me from a life governed by nature, to the life (where) I saw myself as a cell in the body of humanity," she said.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Long walker...More than 90 years old, Peace Pilgrim is still walking strong and fast as she criss-crosses the country spreading the word of peace.

'Mysterious' explosion wounds 20 in Peking

PEKING (AP) — A mysterious explosion rocked central Peking's crowded main railroad station Wednesday and witnesses said about 20 persons were killed or wounded. Most officials refused to comment, but one called it an "accident."

A foreign ministry spokesman said authorities were investigating the 6:15 p.m. "accident" but gave no details.

Reports of casualties could not be immediately confirmed. A steady stream of ambulances left the station and sped down Peking's main Chang An Boulevard, about a block away from the station.

One man in the crowd of several thousand people gathered outside the station said the explosion occurred in an elevator and about 20 people were killed or wounded. A soldier who overheard the comment touched his arm and he fell silent.

"What happened? We can't get through," said passengers coming out of side entrances, carrying bundles of luggage and trying to make their way across the broad plaza in front of the station.

The station is at the end of a short side street branching off from Chang An Boulevard and lined with food shops and restaurants. The area is about two miles east of the city's main Tienanmen Square, between the Foreign Trade Ministry building and foreign diplomatic quarters.

An unconfirmed report going through the crowd said the explosion was caused by a bundle of firecrackers. A series of serious fireworks explosions on trains and in railway stations earlier this year prompted a crackdown at the time on persons carrying such items.

Police cordoned off a large area in front of the station, but passengers with tickets were allowed to come and go through side doors. Loudspeakers continued to announce train arrivals and departures.

There was no damage visible from outside the building, with its huge central waiting room and Chinese-style towers at each end. Those inside were kept away from the central area, and some coming out said they had seen no signs of damage.

City to hold second public meeting for discussion of southern arterial

The second of two public meetings dealing with the proposed southern arterial will be held at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel.

Tonight's meeting will focus on the effect of the arterial on downtown redevelopment, Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith said.

Ed Mulcahy, a member of the Kansas City based firm Johnson, Brickell, and Mulcahy will be present to give a slide presentation on the arterial's entrance and exit points, and answer questions from the audience, Stith said.

Stith said the city hopes to purchase the Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, located two blocks south of Yuma Street, build the arterial in its place and connect U.S. Highway 24, Kansas 177 and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Rock Island traffic will be routed onto the nearby Union Pacific Railroad tracks, Stith said.

The first public meeting, held Oct. 23, focused on the arterial reducing traffic on Yuma Street and Poyntz Avenue, and solving drainage problems in the proposed construction site of the arterial, he said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the ATO House. Halloween party following meeting.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an executive meeting and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting in Waters reading room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement for a wine, cheese party.

OMICRON NU will meet at 30 p.m. in the Union Filmt Hills room for the initiation of new members.

CLOTHING, RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin's Lobby for a Halloween party.

RHO-MATES will meet at p.m. in AGR House for a Halloween party.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203. There will be a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 5 p.m. west of IM fields.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135. The program topic will be technical aspects of life on a nuclear submarine.

SPOOK HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile's basement. All participants in the Van Zile spook house need to be ready to go at 8 p.m. sharp.

KSU SYMPHONY IN CONCERT

Morris Collier—Musical Director
Walter Temme—Conductor

Featuring Robert Edwards performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 The "Emperor". Other works to be performed are Haydn's Symphony No. 102 and "Dreams" by Laurence Hastings.

Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium
Admission is Free

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Detective Story Of This Century.



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November 2
2:00
Admission :
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JAYHAWKS.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY
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\$2.00 Admission

Starting at 8:30 p.m.

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4 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran-Iraq war hits close to home

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran said Wednesday it downed two of Iraq's long-range Soviet-built bombers deep inside its territory, one of them near Qom, the home of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iran claimed fierce ground and air attacks on Iraq including bombing of large refineries near Baghdad and Basra. Iraq denied Iranian reports of heavy damage at the Baghdad refinery.

Bitter fighting raged for the third consecutive day at a bridge southeast of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and around Abadan, both sides said. The Iraqis are trying to cross the span and attack the northern fringe of Abadan 10 miles south.

Iraq poured artillery fire into Abadan from a few miles east of the refinery city Tuesday and Wednesday, an Iranian communique said.

Iraq claimed Iranian aircraft raided civilian targets in Iraq but fled from anti-aircraft fire. Khomeini had said Tuesday that Iran would not attack Iraqi civilians.

Tehran Radio reported a mass breakout by 1,500 prisoners held in Iraq, including some Iranian prisoners of war. But most of the escapees were from Iraq, Kuwait and Syria, the radio said.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council held its seventh open meeting on the 38-day Persian Gulf conflict. The council has already asked both sides to stop fighting.

Pope lifts tension source in church

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, ending a two-year freeze on granting dispensation from vows of priestly celibacy, has issued new guidelines to allow Roman Catholic priests to leave the priesthood and marry but still remain in the church.

The decision removes a major source of tension in the church created by the pope's refusal to process almost 5,000 petitions on file from priests seeking release from their vows, Vatican sources said.

The papal directive is in a letter to bishops and heads of religious orders from Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, formerly called the Holy Office.

The celibacy rule is believed to be a main reason behind the sharp increase in the defections of Roman Catholic priests in recent years.

The letter said the guidelines result from a study ordered by the Pope "to determine the causes involved and to find a suitable solution" to the increasing requests for release from celibacy vows.

Debate turns into all star wrestling

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. John Culver bills himself as "a fighter for Iowa" in his re-election campaign, but he probably didn't expect to find himself on the floor of a lecture hall pinning an opposing candidate.

Culver shook his head Wednesday when asked about the scuffle in Cedar Falls the previous evening between him and independent Senate candidate Garry DeYoung.

"It was a regrettable incident, and fortunately nobody was hurt," the Democratic incumbent said quietly as he sat in a Des Moines hotel room. He was reluctant to comment in detail.

DeYoung, who is considered unlikely to win the election, was booing as Culver entered the lecture hall at the University of Northern Iowa campus for a political rally.

As Culver was being introduced by UNI professor Lyle Alberts, DeYoung jumped up to the podium and began pushing Alberts, witnesses said. Culver got up from his seat on the stage and grabbed DeYoung.

DeYoung also shouted about "discrimination" and yelled "killer." When the audience began shouting for DeYoung to be quiet, he stood up and called Culver "a fascist son of a ...," witnesses said.

DeYoung wasn't available Thursday to explain his comments, but he has complained that the news media hasn't given his campaign enough attention.

Adrift, woman survives on seaweed

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Dereka Dodson, who spent 4½ days adrift in a life raft after a sailboat capsized in a storm, said Wednesday she stayed alive on seaweed, rainwater and a strong instinct for survival.

"I was absolutely determined that the sea wasn't going to have me," said the 36-year-old dentist from Sussex, England. She was rescued Tuesday by a Navy submarine tender as she drifted some 180 miles east-southeast of Charleston.

Angus Primrose, an English yachtsman who owned the 33-foot sailboat on which he and Dodson were cruising, was missing and presumed drowned.

The boat overturned and sank in 50 mph winds and "monstrous" seas last Thursday, Dodson told reporters here, where she was taken Wednesday morning by the submarine tender Canopus.

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With \$50 in CASH PRIZES**

NO COVER WITH COSTUME

Drop by Auntie Mae's for a post Halloween Party!
OPEN SATURDAY AT 10:00 FOR K.U. PREGAME PARTY

Weather

A warming trend is expected today, with highs in the 60s. The low tonight should be in the mid to upper 30s.

Opinions

Not enough discussion

As Americans make their final analysis leading to a decision on which candidate for president to vote for, it is damaging to this country's electoral process that more open forums between the candidates were not staged.

The combination of all three viable candidates on the same platform never became a reality. There was a constant fervor in all of the camps on stressing stipulations for accepting a particular debate format.

The League of Women Voters and other political groups tried to bring all three candidates together in at least one debate and preferably a series of debates. Such plans never materialized.

Reagan and Carter disagreed on what to do with John Anderson and finally the third-party candidate was excluded from Tuesday's debate. Supposedly Anderson no longer has enough support, according to the polls, to warrant his appearance.

But the only way Carter would debate is if Anderson was not included. Anderson could not maintain his percentage of the electorate as his campaign suffered from a lack of money—the main factor controlling a presidential election. Thus, after his campaign was wiped out by the tremendous advertising propaganda from Reagan and Carter, Anderson was not given a chance to present his views at a free public debate.

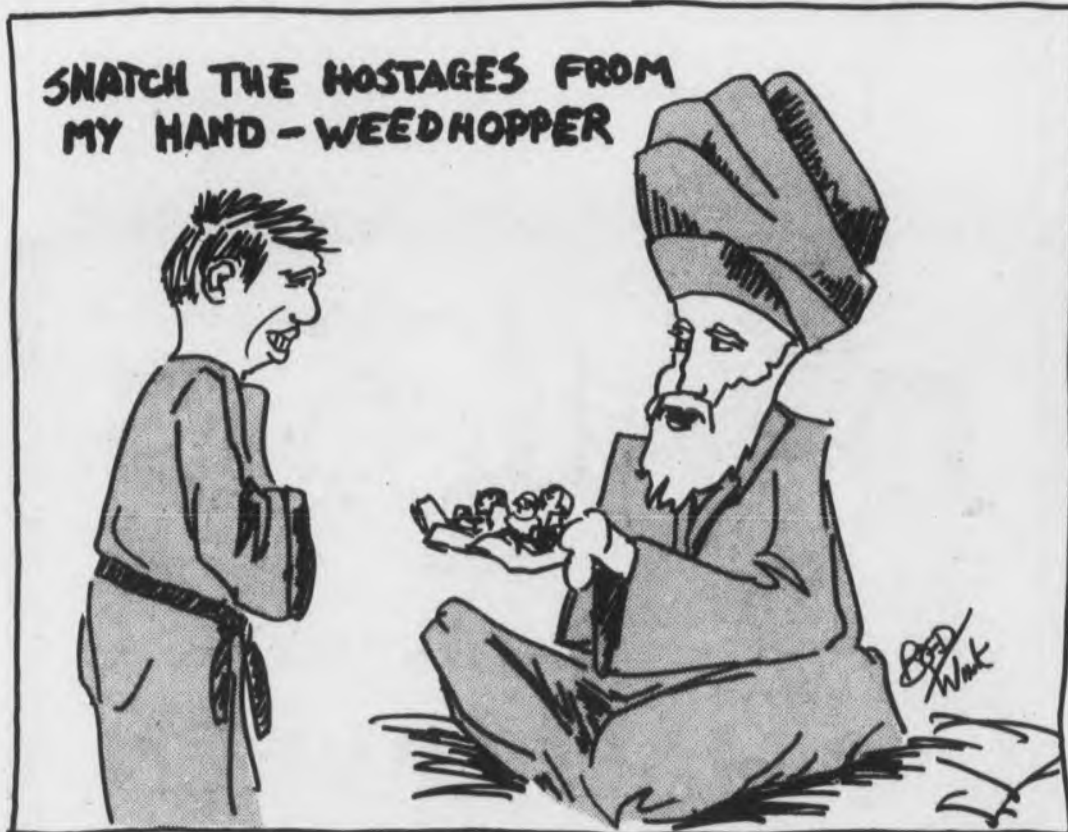
The loss provided by this year's presidential race is the voters have not received an adequate discussion of issues from the candidates. The time involved, bickering over how a debate would be run, allowed Americans to only witness one forum where the two major party candidates could exchange views and no forum involving all candidates having a bearing on this year's election.

The voters will have to base their decision either on Tuesday's debate, which offered a great deal of campaign jargon along with a decent discussion of issues on some topics, or (in the case of most voters) which candidate was able to package and sell his product most effectively.

It is time the process for electing this nation's leader be changed so the campaign methods used by candidates include a series of discussions and forums between all viable candidates.

The electorate needs to be better informed to properly decide on which candidate is best. The public should not be forced to swallow only the rhetorical garbage offered by the campaigns. Proper verbal exchanges through answering vital questions important to the direction of this country also need exposure to the people.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone



A search for another Camelot

I didn't know it well.

It was probably conceived about the same time I was. But before I was old enough to realize its strength, its vitality, it was gone, replaced by something entirely different, almost suffocating.

Its strength was provided by its intellect, charisma and money, an embryo from one of the most influential, wealthy families in the country—an embryo that never had an opportunity to grow and flourish.

Its vitality was provided by its youth. For it was composed of one of the youngest groups of men to ever achieve such powerful positions.

Its leader was enigmatic, for he represented everything Americans hated, yet everything they desired.

HE WAS NUMBER ONE throughout his short-lived career. There was no long struggle to reach the top. He was born at the top and stayed there.

He didn't bring the common man to the top with him, but being the charismatic figure he was, and Americans being self-elevating people they are, they believed they were there with him.

When it was gone, so was a portion of the American dream, a label representing everything that raises Americans to a higher standard of living and everything that makes the country a safe place to raise the children.

I was in first grade when it was destroyed, but I remember the events well.

My teacher entered the classroom with tears running down her cheeks. She announced quietly, sadly, that an era of frivolity and innocence had ended. Not even our heroes were immortal.

FOR MANY it was a time of self destruction as they fought with themselves to understand the events that had taken the New Frontier and placed it on several pages in history textbooks.

America has never recovered from its destruction. The event shattered an era of innocence and altered Americans thought process.

What could they depend upon if not their heroes, leaders, the people they looked to daily for guidance in their personal and working lives?

It's destruction was followed by a decade of rebellion, as adolescents abandoned a dream-filled world in which their lives were shaped for them and searched for answers that often did not exist. The search was an escape from the frightening reality that freedom, love and life itself were chancy, at best offering only limited happiness during a period when painful events surrounded them.

The search continues today, plainly evident in this year's elections, as Americans reach out for someone who will take them into the future with the spirit, strength and finesse of men in previous eras—a search for another Camelot.

Letters

First Amendment precepts require 'better treatment'

Editor,

The concept of "freedom of speech" allows a human being to express without fear of reprisal any thought or opinion that lies within the bounds of decency. That concept does not require that the thoughts or opinions must be listened to; nor does it mandate that a public forum must be provided for their expression.

Discrimination against a human being because of race does not fall within the bounds of decency. Discrimination because of race has no value in the "search for knowledge and truth" that Mr. Finchbaugh mentioned as reported in last Friday's Collegian.

The assertion that Ian Smith led Rhodesia from a minority government is somewhat misleading. It is true that the transition took place while Mr. Smith was prime minister, but it is equally true that a tran-

sition had become inevitable by the time Mr. Smith had agreed to the change. Having a majority government in Zimbabwe now does not change the fact that for years Ian Smith administered policies of discrimination.

I urge Mr. Finchbaugh to withdraw the invitation to Mr. Smith to deliver a Landon Lecture. I have enjoyed the Landon Lectures and have gained from them. I appreciate Mr. Finchbaugh's efforts for the series and I don't mean to belittle either Mr. Finchbaugh or the series. I do feel, however, that this invitation is in poor taste.

I also urge everyone to give better treatment to the concept of "freedom of speech."

Tim Brown
junior in food science

Kansas State Collegian

October 30, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Letters

Homecoming is successful

Editor,

On behalf of Blue Key we would like to thank K-State alumni, administrators, faculty, community and students for a most supportive, spirited and successful 1980 Homecoming.

We are, however, concerned with the actions of several individuals at the Homecoming bonfire last Friday evening. During the course of the bonfire two microphones and a public address system speaker belonging to University Facilities were stolen. In addition, eight University spotlights were damaged.

We realize that such actions do not represent the majority of students at K-State. We do believe K-State has a long-reputed tradition for its fine student interaction.

We ask for peer support in future bonfire activities and all other University related activities. We believe peer support to be very important in representing true K-State spirit.

Steve Hunt and Reed Garrett
Blue Key Homecoming Bonfire Coordinators

A failure to use good judgement

Editor,

The past week has been one of controversy and intense deliberation in the wake of developments concerning the withdrawn Landon Lecture of Former Prime Minister of Rhodesia Ian Smith. We, the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority have watched and examined the developments as closely as possible as they occurred. As an organization, we felt compelled to express our support and disapproval of issues surrounding the controversy known.

First of all, we protest the right of Smith to appear and speak at K-State and anywhere else as a hero in disguise. We feel that there is sufficient evidence that proves Smith was not responsible for the transitional government of Black Rhodesia and eventually yielded to the slow progress of this transition for his own selfish means. In essence, the so-called white minority rule turned black majority rule of Rhodesia is still in question in terms of the white business power structure versus the black political power structure.

We are disappointed at the fact that Barry Flinchbaugh failed to exercise sound judgment and decision making prior to extending the invitation to Smith as a Landon Lecturer and that communication

and consultant techniques were not employed in doing so.

On the other hand, we applaud President Acker for his efforts amid the pressures that have been created. That, in turn, does not indicate that we back down from our stand on Smith's appearance. Yet, removing him as a Landon Lecturer only helped to show that there is some sensitivity within the administration concerning the issues relating to minorities. Unfortunately, the sensitivity is not enough.

We are in total opposition, appalled and insulted on the stand taken by Student Governing Association, based on education and freedom of speech.

To minority organizations, Delta Sigma Theta will fully and actively support any protest actions used, except that of physical, disruptive or harmful natures toward Smith or other students, administrators and citizens of the community. For they have the right to hear what Smith has to say. We strongly encourage a peaceful protest and will do all that we can as an organization to help in organizing and participating.

Patricia Green
assistant director of Affirmative Action
and the 12 members of Delta Sigma Theta

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Energy problem must be solved by people, says British lecturer

Answers to many of today's energy questions can be solved, but only through the help, involvement and commitment of "the people," according to Amory Lovins.

Lovins addressed society's energy needs and alternative ways of dealing with these energy sources at a presentation Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall.

A well-known lecturer and full-time representative of the Friends of the Earth, Lovins and his wife, Hunter, a California lawyer and sociologist, defined the nature of most of America's energy problems—a drive for technology.

Lovins said the problems usually begin when people try to make goods better than they already are.

As an example, Lovins said refrigerators used to have motors on top and were 90 percent efficient, but today the motors are on the bottom and they are 60 percent efficient.

"As a result, the modern refrigerator has benefits, but our technology has made half of its effort to take away the heat that is unloaded (from the motor)," he said.

Manufacturers try to cut down on size and complex designs, thereby reducing space

that could be used for energy saving devices.

According to Lovins, problems may also arise as society refuses to make use of current technology. He said the auto industry is an example of such behavior.

Lovins said automakers have the technological capability to produce cars that can get anywhere from 50 to 100 miles to the gallon, yet they refuse to do so. The problem lies with industry's refusal to use this knowledge and a misunderstanding of energy demands, he said.

"There is no demand for electricity and oil," Lovins said. "The demands are in the services these types of energies provide, such as gas for our cars and fuel for our homes. The way to save a lot of energy fast would be to quit living in houses and stop driving cars—or at least have a faster turnover of the cars that are now in use."

The energy problem is already starting to be solved, he said. However, it is being solved from the bottom up instead of from the top down.

He said the world must begin looking for the cheapest ways to conserve energy with the sources that are available.

Faculty, African students to talk on Rhodesia, Smith

Faculty members and African students will hold a panel discussion concerning Rhodesia and the regime of former Prime Minister Ian Smith at 1:00 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

In conjunction with the panel discussion a CBS Reports film, entitled, "Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia", will be shown.

"A brief chronology of the Smith regime will be given and then the film will be shown according to Joann Hamick, Office of Minority Affairs information specialist. The panelists will review the film, and then

a question and answer session will be held."

Thursday and Friday there will be literature tables located on the second floor Union concourse with information detailing the role Smith played in Rhodesian and information concerning his regime, she said.

The film, panel discussion and literature are part of the educational information being distributed to inform students about Smith who is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium, Hamick said.

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Subcommittee reports FAA snarls; supports Rep. Whittaker's findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest congressman, who began challenging the safety of the government's air traffic control system a year ago, said Wednesday a Senate subcommittee review of the situation substantiates his claims.

"Now an independent third party has looked at my investigation and accusations and has found the same problems that I have," Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., said.

On Tuesday, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., released a study by his Appropriations transportation subcommittee that concluded the Federal Aviation Administration's computer system controlling intercity air traffic is a "management nightmare" plagued by unreported or uninvestigated equipment failures.

"For a year now the FAA has been saying that I have been acting alone or that my investigation was nothing but a ploy by the unions to mislead the public," the freshman

congressman said.

"I hope that the public will now realize that the only one attempting to mislead them is the FAA," Whittaker said. He was in Washington between re-election campaign trips to his district.

FAA officials, who have repeatedly discounted the claims about the system, had no comment on the subcommittee's report.

Bayh said the computer system is safe if it's working but that all too often it's not. He said the subcommittee has delayed FAA's request for a \$2.8 billion replacement system until the agency works out the problems with the current one.

While the subcommittee report "does go a long way" toward identifying the problems facing the FAA, Whittaker said work on solutions should not begin until fact-finding reports are also obtained from the General Accounting Office and the inspector general of the Transportation Department.

Coordinators to give forum on platforms

A forum on the presidential platforms will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Cafeteria.

State coordinator for the Democratic Party, Rob Green will present the Democratic platform, while Merlyn Brown, State coordinator for the Republican Party will give the platform for the Republican party.

Ron Townley, student coordinator for the Independent party will give the stance for the Independent Party.

Each representative will give a speech about the positions their respective parties have taken on specific issues, followed by a question-answer session concerning party views.

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AUTHOR, LECTURER TO APPEAR IN MANHATTAN

Mary MacCracken, learning disability specialist, will speak Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Senior High School Auditorium on "Children Don't Need to Fail." On Monday, she will lead a workshop from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Middle School Auditorium.

She is the author of two books, "A Circle of Children" and "Lovey: A Very Special Child," both winners of American Library Association awards.

The public is invited to both appearances without charge.

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Press plays overwhelming role in deciding presidential elections

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian reporter

Emphasizing the overwhelming role the media plays in present races, Rob Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, outlined specific problems in the three biggest factors in elections—the press, the president and the voter.

In his speech to approximately 100 students in the Union Catskeller Wednesday, Daly gave a presentation entitled "The Press and the President," put on by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee.

Daly said the three biggest factors affecting a presidential election are the press, the president and the voter—each of which has specific problem areas when it comes to election time.

"The press is an overwhelming aspect in elections. You get all your information from the media," he said.

ALTHOUGH DALY said the main jobs of the media are to show voters what the election means to them and presents candidates' stands and positions; he believes there are still problems relating to the media's presentation of elections.

"TV has become a great whipping horse. It's changed the concept of politics in America," he said.

As an example, he said the increase in the popularity of primaries is due to the fact that they are "good TV events."

"Primaries are perfect for TV. They have winners and losers ... they have great drama," he said.

Daly also expressed concern that this sort of drama has become what the public expects, thus affecting the way a candidate runs his campaign.

Candidates know how important the media is to an election so it is affecting the information they present to the public. Instead of focusing on platforms, which most voters find very boring, they are emphasizing emotional campaign issues such as abortion and ERA, he said.

"These have become the fashionable issues. Candidates know that TV has the power and in many cases a candidate isn't interested in appearing somewhere unless the cameras will be there," he said.

THESE ISSUES may be perfect for TV

drama but according to Daly their emotional nature leaves voters still grasping for something more intellectual with which to justify their vote.

"Neither one (of the candidates) is giving anything intellectual to grasp."

Daly said that forecasts of the presidential election show that out of the 160 million eligible voters, only 62 percent have registered to vote.

He added that in previous elections, women often voted as their husbands did but because this is no longer the trend, campaign leaders are concerned about the number of women who are undecided in their political choice.

"These statistics are beginning to scare those in charge of elections because there are so many voters undecided," he said.

Another statistic that concerned Daly was that the worst record of voter turnout came from the 18 to 25 age group whom he said should be the most concerned with the election.

"You're the ones being drafted. You're going to pay the taxes. You have a vested interest," he said.

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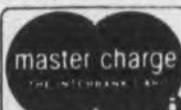
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Bergland claims Reagan victory will keep Soviets in Afghanistan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Using a farm insurance seminar to stump for his boss, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday the Russians would view Ronald Reagan's election as a signal to continue their attack on Afghanistan.

Bergland said a poor Russian grain crop has sent the Soviets scurrying for new grain imports and the U.S. grain embargo is hurting. He called the embargo the most effective way to force Russia's withdrawal.

Reagan has promised to end the embargo and the Russians know if he is elected, "they don't have to give up a thing," Bergland charged.

He said the Carter administration would not negotiate a new grain agreement as long as the Russians are "killing people."

BERGLAND WAS in Kansas City to meet farm leaders and explain a new all-risk federal crop insurance program. His comments came in response to reporters' questions about the grain embargo and its effects.

The bill, signed by Carter last month, covers 250 counties in 31 states for the 1981 crop year, Bergland said. The areas were selected primarily on the basis of total acreage in wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice.

The program expands the number of crops and commodities which may be covered by federal crop insurance and makes crop insurance available for 75 percent of the farmer's average yield. The coverage will be extended to all major agricultural areas in the nation within five

years, Bergland said.

"It marks a significant step toward providing farmers the opportunity to protect their large investments in crop production against uncontrollable risks," Bergland added. "It does what our ad hoc federal disaster programs have not done."

BERGLAND HAS SAID the disaster relief program is inadequate because it delivers too little money to too few farmers and often too late to be of maximum help.

He emphasized that the government will have to educate farmers on the advantages of the new program. In the meantime, the disaster payments will remain available throughout the nation for the 1981 growing season for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice.

Bergland said he understands the Soviet grain harvest this year would be about 180 million tons and a harvest of anything less than 200 million tons would cause "terrific problems" for the Russians.

He said America has "a terrific superiority in food production and we're going to press our advantage. They've got to stop the shooting."

Bergland's comments on the grain embargo were sparked by reports that Australia may be reconsidering its policy on withholding grain to Russia in light of a major U.S. grain sale to China, which was announced earlier this month.

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K-State works to narrow gap through fuel source research

By DANA NEAL
Collegian Reporter

As fuel production rates decrease and fuel demands increase, K-State is already working to fill the gap by researching alternative methods of fuel production.

The University began researching alternate fuel sources in 1973 when a natural gas shortage was predicted, Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering said.

Clark said he knew then that a natural gas alternative would be needed for irrigation systems, since 83 percent of an irrigation system's energy comes from natural gas.

K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station is currently researching the production of gas, alcohol and vegetable oil as alternate energy sources, Clark said.

MOST RESEARCH DONE at K-State has been concentrated on experimenting with a fluidized bed reactor, which forms gas out of straw, cornstalks, and other forms of crop residue which are ground up and fed into the reactor, Clark said.

Clark said the stainless steel reactor has three main parts—the fluidized bed section, the cyclone and the scrubber.

In the base of the bed section, air is forced through a layer of sand above it, he said. The air forms bubbles in the sand which makes a fluid. The sand is heated, and ground-up crop residue is dropped into the bed.

A rapid heat transfer from the sand to the straw particles causes gases, liquids and charcoal (char) to be given off, he said.

The temperature is maintained around 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit in the bed to get a higher percentage of gas than char or liquid, Clark said.

THE AMOUNT OF PROPANE USED to heat the sand is small compared to the amount of energy produced, he said.

The gas-particle mixture is next fed into the cyclone, which spins the mixture to eliminate particles in the gas that could clog the engine valves and hinder the engine's operation, Clark said.

"The scrubber, the third and final step in the reactor's process, cleans the gas with fiberglass and steel wire."

Clark said a disadvantage of the fluidized bed reactor is that it takes one pound of crop residue to produce 7,000 BTUs (British Thermal Units), whereas an energy source such as coal, a heavier product, runs 10,000 to 15,000 BTUs per pound.

The easy accessibility to supplies of crop residue to farmers compared to the availability of coal "is a major determinate to continue the further development of the fluidized bed reactor," he said.

A PROJECTED COST of \$100,000 for a fluidized bed reactor that could function as a self-contained field unit for farmers, is the goal that the researchers are working towards, Clark said.

Due to K-State research with developing the fluidized bed reactor, Clark said, a more common form of alternate fuel source, ethanol (alcohol) production hasn't been as heavily pursued.

Clark said he believes two aspects of the process need to be worked on; getting more alcohol produced with less equipment, and changing the use of petroleum, which is put into the system to separate the alcohol and the water, to a less valuable fuel.

ALCOHOL DISTILLATION also "puts a large demand on the water supply, taking 20 to 30 gallons per bushel of grain used. The

disposal of the resulting 'slop' (grain-water mixture) is a problem too."

Clark said he believes that research will eventually find a way to get the water out of the mixture without using so much energy.

Until then, he added, alcohol production isn't as feasible as other possible forms of energy.

The third feasible alternate energy source is vegetable oil, which can be substituted for diesel fuel, Clark said.

The main concern in any agricultural community is that the farmer has adequate fuel, and substituting vegetable oil for diesel fuel would assure that, he said.

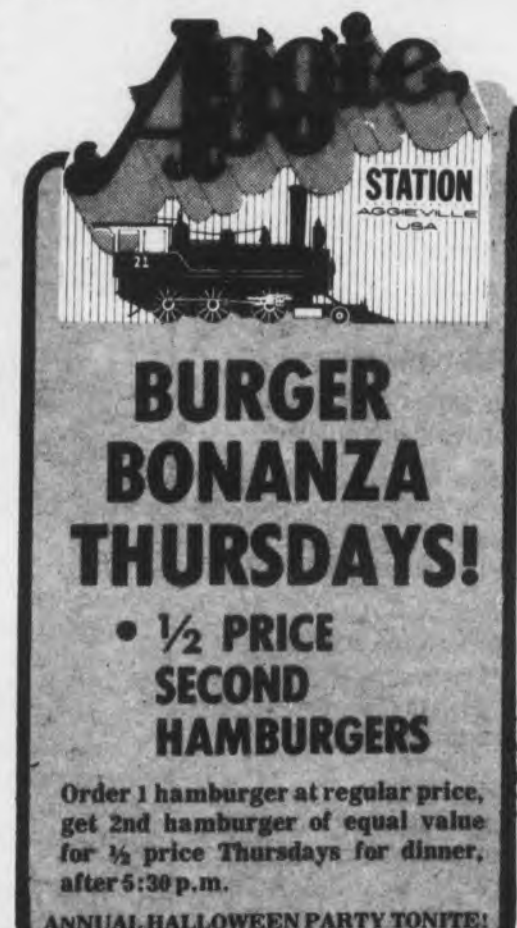
The two main oils used are derived from sunflower seeds and soybeans, Clark said.

The major aspect of successful oil substitution is altering properties of the oil to correspond to the characteristics of diesel fuel previously used in the engine.

"The oil must be a byproduct of the crop produced so that there will be an alternate value from the crop," he said.

"The oil extraction process is expensive. Even still the energy balance is so much better than that with alcohol production," he said.

"It is a challenge to develop an alternative and to make the alternative an economic success," Clark said.



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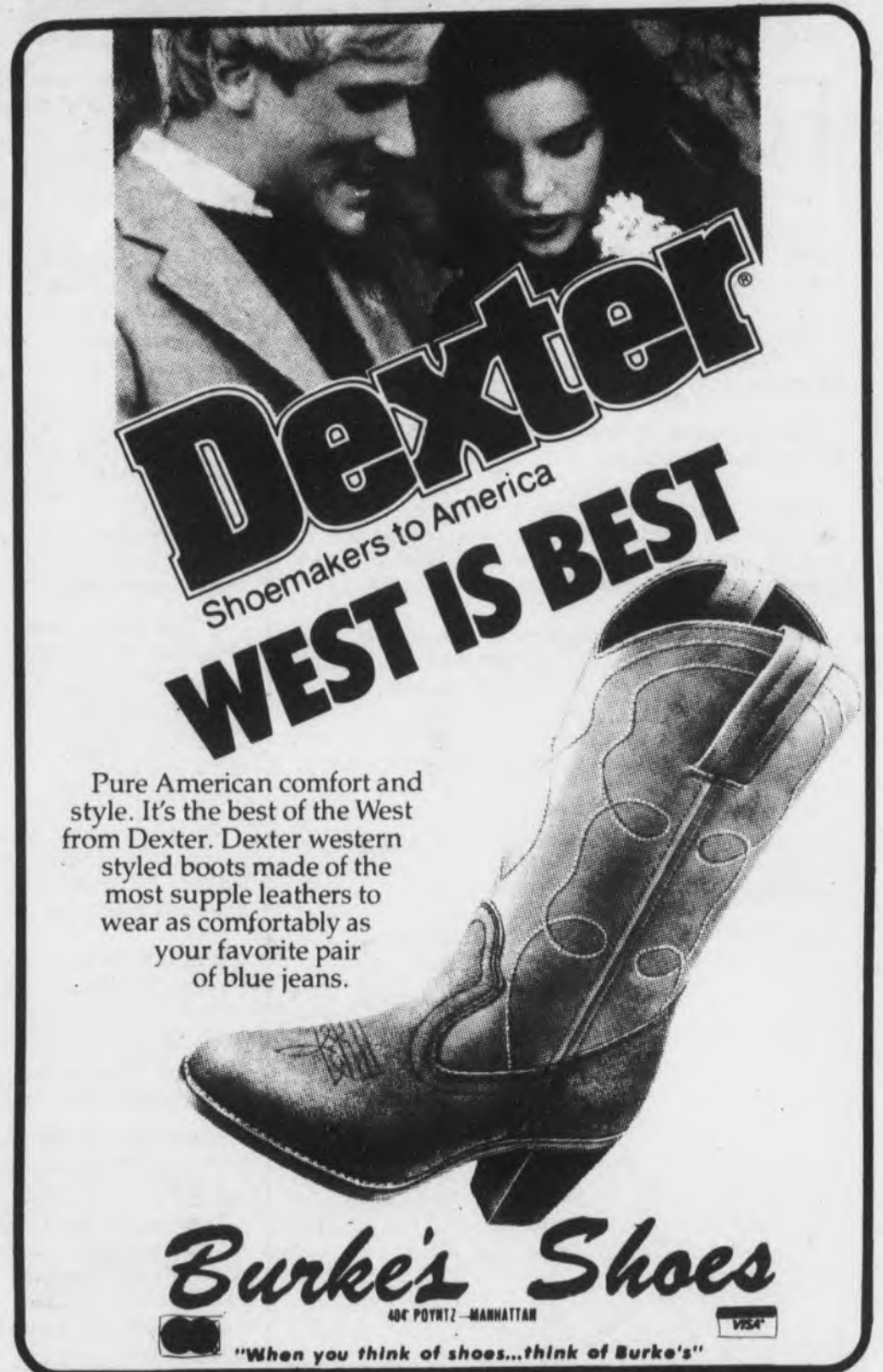
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Sixties' debate started current trend

By MIKE DINWIDDIE
Collegian Reporter

The debate held between President Carter and Ronald Reagan Tuesday night is part of the trend that has developed in the past two decades, that of presidential debates.

"The history of the debates starts in 1960 with Kennedy and Nixon," Edward Clynch, assistant professor of political science, said.

Clynch said he believes the four debates Kennedy and Nixon participated in were significant in the emergence of Kennedy as a viable candidate. Before those debates, Kennedy was viewed as an underdog in the campaign, Clynch said.

"They (political analysts of the time) portrayed Kennedy as young, incapable," Clynch said.

WHEN KENNEDY AND NIXON appeared together, Kennedy proved to be as capable as Nixon, Clynch said, and Kennedy moved ahead in the polls.

Focus

"Kennedy had been pushing for the debates. Kennedy forced the issue with Nixon. Nixon felt he had to respond," Burton Kaufman, professor of history, said.

"He (Kennedy) was not considered to be a particularly good senator. He proved he could hold his own, particularly against Nixon," Kaufman said.

"Nixon's advisers thought Kennedy would be no match," Kaufman added.

Having watched the 1960 debates on television, Kaufman described Nixon's physical appearance as poor. He said that this may have contributed to Nixon's overall poor showing in the debate.

"He appeared tired, haggard," Kaufman said. "But it's more of what Kennedy did and said than Nixon's looks. His (Kennedy's) charisma came through."

CLYNCH COMPARED REAGAN'S participation in Tuesday night's debate with Kennedy's performance against Nixon in 1960.

"Reagan, simply by appearing with the president and looking competent, gains. Reagan may have gained some points in that respect," Clynch said.



Clynch said he could determine no winner in the Carter-Reagan debate.

"It's hard to judge who came off better. They tried to do different things," Clynch said.

According to Clynch, Carter had two goals; to emphasize what he perceived to be a lack of Reagan foreign policy, and to "appeal to traditional Democratic groups like blacks."

Clynch also pointed out Reagan's debate goals.

"Reagan had to deflect criticisms that he couldn't handle foreign policy. He also wanted to emphasize Carter's negative records—like his economics record."

THERE ARE MANY FACTORS involved in determining the outcome of a debate, according to Kaufman.

"The challenger is compared to the incumbent," Clynch said. "If the challenger appears as competent as the incumbent, it can be important."

"One thing to keep in mind is that candidates cannot control things at a debate. They don't know the exact questions," Clynch said.

Another important factor, according to Clynch, is the public's reaction to the debate.

"The public has a chance to compare candidates directly. A lot of people are undecided. Perhaps they'll switch to another (candidate) as a result of the debate," he said.

However, Clynch said the debate probably had little effect on the standings of the candidates.

"Their supporters didn't change their votes. The undecideds pretty much made up their minds evenly—half went to Carter, half went to Reagan," he said.

CLYNCH SAID HE BELIEVES candidates use the political debate to dispel harmful images and misconceptions that may develop in a campaign.

"The Reagan people wanted to debate over the war issue," Clynch said. "They hope they can overcome this 'warmonger' image. They want to reassure people."

By the same token, Clynch said Carter's advisers hoped to point out weaknesses in Reagan's intellect.

"Carter's people think Reagan is shallow. Even his (Carter's) critics view Carter as having knowledge of the issues; a great grasp of details. They feel Carter will come out better (in a debate) by comparison," Clynch said.

For these reasons, Clynch said he views the debates as a matter of strategic maneuvers on the part of candidates. Clynch said he believes Reagan wanted John Anderson included in the debates to "hurt Carter."

CARTER ALSO WAS AFRAID that any debate including Anderson might draw votes away from his campaign, Clynch said. "Anderson couldn't be included ... (there was) too much to lose."

Clynch said he believes Carter and Reagan both perceive Anderson's vote-getting potential.

Along with the effects of the other candidates, Clynch said the candidate himself can jeopardize his standing in a debate.

Debates may have a negative impact on the candidate, he said, especially if the candidate makes an obvious error. Clynch cited the 1976 Ford-Carter debate as an example. In that debate Ford incorrectly stated that Poland was not under Communist rule, which was a factual error.

Some, like Kaufman, find similarities between the issues of the first presidential debates and the present debates.

"Indeed, the two major issues of the first debates are the same for these debates," Kaufman said. They are, he said, foreign policy and economics.

"The United States was in a business recession," Kaufman said. "Russia was ahead in the space program. There was a reported lack of a military force."

THEN, AS NOW, there was a desire to "bring vitality to the White House. I think there was a feeling that the United States was in a period of decline," Kaufman said.

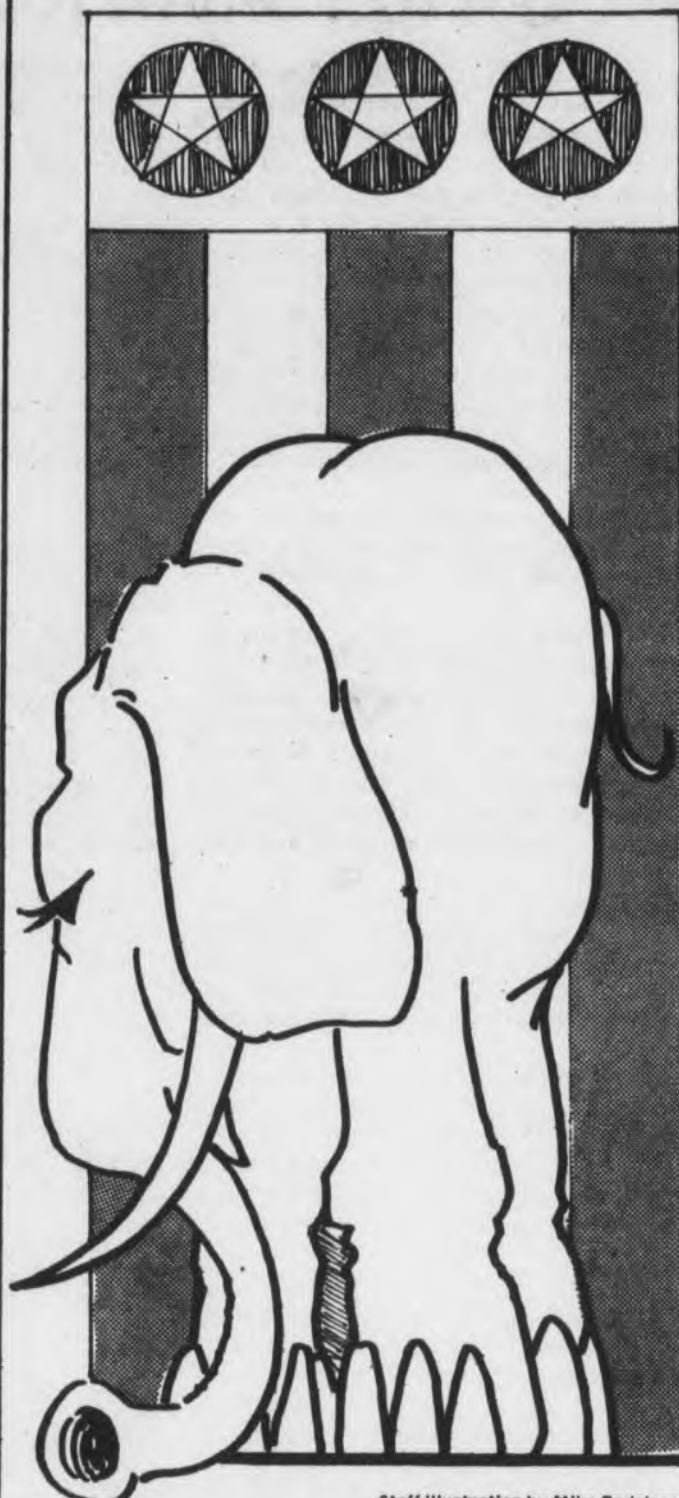
Studies show that political debates seem to have little effect on how the public will vote.

"They (debates) can have some influence, but it's minimal," John Shoemaker, instructor of political science, said. "Those who have made up their minds won't be affected," he said.

On the other hand, debating before a large audience can increase a little-known candidate's standing in the polls, Shoemaker said.

"They (the debaters) get a lot of publicity. About 50 million people watched the Reagan-Anderson debates," Clynch said.

"The 1960 debates gave Kennedy exposure among



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

those who wouldn't have considered him before," Shoemaker said.

SOME POLITICAL SCIENTISTS, such as Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, are concerned about the impact that the media has on the decision-making process of the public. He said he is especially concerned about television's role in the political picture.

"The media is too powerful," he said. "It's just overwhelming. It's beginning to shape opinions. Television is so important these days, so you can't ignore it."

Gustafson recalled a joke about politics and television campaigning. He said that Abraham Lincoln would never have a chance today at the presidency.

"His appearance and voice are all wrong for television," Gustafson said.

It is the question of the image of a candidate that television conveys that disturbs Gustafson.

"Many voters aren't aware of the issues. They vote more on appearance of the candidates," he said.

GUSTAFSON SAID he also would like to see a change in the format of future debates. For one thing he would like to see many candidates debate at the same time.

"It might sharpen the issues. The two (major candidates) try to be all things to all people," he said.

With more people there would be more issues presented, Gustafson said.

Gustafson also said he believes more questions should be asked of the candidates in the debates.

"You should have cross-questioning, follow-up questions," Gustafson said.

For all the problems Gustafson points out in the debates, he said he believes debates will be common in future presidential elections.

"It's become stylish to have a debate," he said.

"I think the American people are expecting debates to be a regular feature of presidential campaigns," Shoemaker said.

"In essence," Clynch said, "what you have is two candidates who perceive different advantages to the debate and will therefore debate."

Director shows skills in 'Swept Away' film

Editor's Note: "Swept Away" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Lina Wertmuller is without a doubt one of the better women directors. Her film "Swept Away" stands as a testimonial to talents in celluloid skills.

As is with many of her contemporary Italian male counterparts, she has a habit of making her political views known in her works. In this particular film, she takes her views and stretches them across the characters she creates.

Collegian review

The result is not only getting the dogma aurally through the script, but also metaphorically with the dichotomy of Raffaella and Gennario.

In the context of the film, Raffaella (Mariangela Melato) is a rich overbearing woman whose seeming purpose in life is to be a "ballbuster." Constantly goading the hired sailors on her yacht, she flaunts her capitalistic viewpoints by degrading their low lifestyle.

One of the sailors, Gennario (Giancarlo Giannini), is not only fed up with her constant complaints, but also with her incessant blows to Marxist doctrines. He has come to despise her to the point of threatening violence.

Raffaella demands they go to a cove

where her friends are swimming. Unfortunately when the dinghy's motor quits, Gennario is unable to fix it, so they float at sea until they find an island. Naturally the island is deserted and basically in the middle of nowhere.

Wertmuller develops the rivalry between the two, playing on opposite character roles. Gennario is a man, marxist, from Sicily, and is well equipped to handle the game of survival. Raffaella, on the other hand, is a woman, capitalist, from Northern Italy, and wants luxury rather than to sleep outside.

The disturbing point about the film is the push against feminists. Once on the island, Gennario wants it known that he is the master and she is to be subservient to him at all times.

When Raffaella tries to resist, she is beaten. Her role as slave is a total commitment. The distressing thing is that she actually falls in love with the primal example of male chauvinism.

Her surrender to him sexually is well symbolized when he skewers a rabbit and she claims that she is like the rabbit. Essentially, he has beaten the spirit out of her.

Wertmuller defends her stance saying it is a feminist film solely for its ending.

Nonetheless, the comic displays of rage between Giannini and Melato may be priceless, but seemingly the sympathies ultimately lie with the male.



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Health department requests help to beef up toxic waste control

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Department of Health and Environment appealed to Gov. John Carlin Wednesday to give it additional manpower to fulfill its mission of handling Kansas' hazardous waste problems and protecting the state's groundwater supply.

Secretary Joseph Harkins asked for restoration of funds to add four environmental engineers to beef up its waste control program during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

That money was trimmed from Health and Environment's budget requests by the state Budget Division for discussion purposes and to pinpoint the department's very top priorities.

"The department is placing its top priority issue for Fiscal Year 1982 the expansion and strengthening of the hazardous waste control program," the agency said in its budget appeal document presented to Carlin at Wednesday's budget hearing.

"The department has identified the control of hazardous and toxic wastes as the state's top environmental concern for the last five years.

"Citizens and government consciousness of this area of environmental control now makes it imperative to provide a strong, efficient and adequately staffed state program."

Illegal dumping of waste materials in Wyandotte County and inadequate

monitoring of a hazardous waste site in Sedgwick County have been highly publicized in recent weeks.

Besides the four new environmental engineers for next fiscal year, Health and Environment also said it would be seeking nine additional positions in the following two fiscal years to complete the expansion of its hazardous waste control program.

The department also is asking for restoration of funds trimmed by the Budget Division to expand its program of geological investigation of subsurface water pollution. This includes monitoring mining operations, storage of waste materials underground and disposal operations.

"The present staff available for these programs must sacrifice regulatory program responsibilities in order to devote sufficient time for analysis and solution of environmental geology problems as they arise," the department's appeal statement said.

Health and Environment had asked for \$2 million to begin construction of a \$5.8 million addition to its main office building at the former Forbes Air Force Base south of Topeka, but did not appeal the Budget Division's elimination of that money. A spokesman said the department had too many higher priorities to spend time arguing for the added office space, although it is needed.

SGA finance director job to be voted on at meeting

Student Senate is scheduled to vote on a resolution that LewAnn Schneider, veterinary medicine senator, be approved as Student Governing Association (SGA) director of finance, at tonight's meeting in the Union Big-8 room.

Schneider was the only person who applied for the position, despite several extensions made on the deadline for applications.

"It's just that the position is so demanding that no one wants to do it," Angela Scanlan, agriculture senator and retiring finance director, said.

The duties and powers of the director of finance are to preside over Finance Committee; to be in charge of handling the allocation of student activity fees; to serve as a liaison for Finance Committee to senate, to groups requesting funds, to the student body, and to the administration; and to oversee all budgetary transactions involved with the student activity fee.

Senate is to hear first readings of a by-laws revision that considers campaign expenditures. If enacted, this bill would limit expenditures made by or on behalf of a candidate for student body president, senate or the Board of Student Publications.

The bill also would require candidates to submit three campaign expenditure reports to the Elections Committee prior to the election. Violations of election regulations or election expenditures limitations would result in disqualification of the candidate responsible.



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Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.**

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Little opposition effort pleases, puzzles Dole

TOPEKA (AP) — Bob Dole cannot conceal his puzzlement and pleasure that John Simpson and Kansas Democrats have not mounted a more serious challenge to his re-election effort this year.

Less than a week before Election Day 1980, the state's senior Republican senator appears to have a lock on his third six-year term.

About the only suspense left is Dole's victory margin, and whether he might want to do something else before another six years elapse.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole did not rule out the possibility that some other public service position might lure him from the U.S. Senate—if Republican Ronald Reagan can beat Jimmy Carter Tuesday to win the presidency, and if the GOP can oust Democratic Gov. John Carlin in 1982.

HOWEVER, Dole made it plain he would not surrender the Senate seat as long as there was a Democratic governor, who by law would name his successor.

Dole is winding up a re-election campaign which for volume of travel and money spent rivals 1974, when Dole won the biggest political fight of his life.

He managed six years ago to fend off the challenge of Bill Roy, then the Democratic congressman for the 2nd District.

Once he decided to seek reelection this year, after failing in a bid for the GOP presidential nomination last spring, Dole approached this campaign as seriously as he did the one in 1974, he said.

He has visited every county of Kansas, raised and spent more than \$800,000, and in recent weeks, paid return visits to some of the smallest hamlets of Kansas. His staff says he's campaigned from sunrise to sunset.

WHY SUCH an effort when polls show

Simpson trailing by 40 points or more?

"I haven't visited some of those towns for quite a while, and I think it's just a chance to go out and visit some friends, some of whom were out there when I first started," Dole said.

"Plus, we pick up a lot of casework. When I'm around, it's sort of like a lightning rod. If anyone's got a problem, they can find me."

"And, I've got a chance this time to help some other people who have been on the firing line for me when it's been pretty tough."

Dole, who was 57 last July 22, admits he's surprised Simpson has not put up more money and waged a more visible campaign.

HE SAID he had to map out his own campaign early, based on the assumption Simpson would mount an effort comparable to that of Roy in 1974.

"We were all under the impression...he would probably put a pretty good chunk of money into it of his own," Dole said. "But when you look at his contribution list, there are a few labor unions and isolated contributions."

He said the fact that Simpson switched parties to run for the Senate hurt the challenger's credibility early, and that Simpson "never really recovered" from nearly getting upset in the Democratic primary by James Maher.

Simpson has attacked Dole in three main areas: His contributions from the oil industry, his position on development of alternative energy sources, and his ambition for higher office.

Dole said Simpson's attacks on the oil industry in particular and business in general have helped the incumbent senator.

"I think John has actually helped me raise money. He's raised a lot of money for me and none for himself," Dole said.

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Salaries and State Employees

Session of 1979

HOUSE BILL NO. 2650

By the Committee on Ways & Means
AN ACT relating to salaries and compensation [and subsistence allowances] of certain state officers and employees; and making certain appropriations therefor; amending K.S.A. 1978 Supp. 46-137a, 46-137d, 75-3120i and repealing the existing sections].

HB 2650 provides 4 percent plus fixed dollar salary increases for state employees, a 4 percent salary increase for magistrate judges, and increased legislative compensation. This bill passed the Kansas Senate by a vote of 23 to 12. (Senate Journal, 1979, page 761.)

Werts Voted Against It!

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The salary levels for public employees must be competitive to attract and retain skilled and productive individuals in the public work force. A sound legal system requires that we have capable individuals serving as judges of our courts. We must provide competitive salaries for our district magistrate judges. If politics is the business of all the people, the legislature must be open to all regardless of wealth.

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Bogue gives Wildcats new scouting element

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildcats have added a new feature to its football staff. Gary Bogue, former defensive back for K-State in 1975-76 and cousin of second-string quarterback Doug Bogue, has been scouting opposing teams for the Wildcats this season.

"Since coach Dickey has been here we haven't sent anyone to scout the other teams," Bogue said. But this year Dickey made a change installing Bogue to observe opposing teams prior to each game.

"Basically, the reason we started scouting

"The reason I scout the non-conference games is because we don't know much about them and their personnel," Bogue said.

Bogue believes there are no special qualifications for the scouting position.

"You just need to know the general idea of the game. It's just general knowledge of the game and observation," Bogue said.

"When you see the games in person, they are entirely different, the films only pick up so much."

"When I was at an Arkansas State game their second team running back was a lot faster than their starter. So when I watched the film with the coach this player was pointed out," Bogue said.

"IF I WAS SCOUTING Big 8 teams we would have a problem with overlapping. The scouts can only scout one team a week. This week I would have been scheduled to watch the Missouri-Nebraska game which means I would have seen Missouri before but I would have been officially scouting Nebraska. The scout can actually see a team more than once but can only scout each team once," Bogue said.

Bogue is not scouting the Big 8 teams because the coaching staff is relying on game films.

"The coaches talk among each other and find out things about the teams. The scouting job is mainly for the non-conference games," Bogue said.

"For this week's game we are strictly using films from KU's first seven games and information from other sources," Bogue said.

Sports

was to get additional information that the films don't pick up," Dickey said.

Bogue, who also works with the defensive backs behind coach Chuck Driesbach, has only scouted the Wildcats' non-conference games.

"This past weekend was the first time I've stayed in Manhattan," Bogue said. "Scouting keeps me extremely busy."

"BEFORE I WATCH A TEAM I look at their films so I can have an idea of what the team will be doing with their offense and defense so that once I get to the game their plays are not a complete shock," Bogue said.

Each Big 8 school has a written contract for film exchanges and brochures which are sent out about individual players. The non-conference opponents do not make these exchanges.

JV b-ball tryouts finish up tonight

Today at 6:00 p.m. is the last time this season the K-State junior varsity basketball team will have open tryouts.

First-year junior varsity coach Dean Danner stressed that the tryouts are open to all who are interested in playing for the team. Danner said he can be reached at 532-6531 if players have any questions.

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In case you dopes ain't been payin' too close attention, I'm tellin' ya Big Sam and da Boys is gonna be here Thursday. We heard your dames was the best in the state. We've been scopin' yer pretty dols and decided they'd be good company for da Boys. We got the feeling they could be real entertaining if there arms were twisted just right.

We've also seen that big fuzzy headed rat with pointed ears yous guys call Willie Wildcat. So here's da score. The Boss says Willie would look real sharp in tha trophy case in Chicago. So Thursday we's guys, being the nice guys we are, are gonna put da bag on your precious mascot. If you wanna see Willie alive and breathing for the big game against K-Who, you better bring canned food donations, and we mean canned food donations to the Union, from 12:30 to 3:30 in da afternoon. We'll have your feline on display for everyone to see.

We's even gonna be good guys and give the grub to needy families in the area. We want everyone to have a good dinner on Thanksgiving. Besides we don't need the food because were gonna make a lot of green off this down-the-river team of baby Jayhawks. See the Boss has got a lot of doe on the Purple Crush and the Boss always fixes it so he don't lose.

So get smart K-State, if you do like Big Sam says, we'll be nice guys and Willie will be back for the big Game. If not, Well da Boss said he always would like to have a new purple fur coat for the Winter.

Ruthlessly yours
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Big Sam and da Boys

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**Sig Ep Gangster Day
1980**



Gregg Coonrod

Wildcats still sporting outside gridiron

It's that time again.

The Jayhawks are coming to town, and every person in the state of Kansas will converge on tiny Manhattan to see the annual intrastate warfare.

KU freshman halfback Kerwin Bell will be trying to score eight or nine touchdowns while Wildcat James Walker will be trying to rip Bell's head off, ending Bell's Big 8 career before his sophomore year. All the while, 42,000 fans at KSU Stadium will be drooling "football".

But there's more to K-State athletics than football as this time around Pressbox goes after the bits and pieces of Wildcat sports. Most of these sports use the fall as pre-season, the spring is when their regular season play begins.

Press box

I'm sorry to say another sport, women's tennis, is having as many problems winning as the football team.

HAVING ALMOST COMPLETED their fall season, the women's tennis team thus far are 4-15 on the season and 0-8 in Big 8 conference play. The netter's victories came against St. Louis University, Stevenson College, Southwestern Missouri State University and Baker University.

Women's tennis coach David Hacker said that his team has improved over last year.

"We're 20 percent better than last year, but everybody else is 50 percent better. We just fall farther and farther behind," Hacker said. He said that the fact all nine players show up for practice consistently this year shows an improvement in their interest and enthusiasm.

Hacker said that a major part of his problem is money. He says that the women's team needs at least two full ride scholarships to be competitive.

Hacker said he is currently recruiting the top players in Illinois, Ohio, Idaho and two of the top players in Kansas but needs the scholarships to make the school attractive.

The women play at their last tournament of the season this weekend at the Oklahoma State University Invitational.

MEN'S TENNIS also has had a tough fall season.

The men were 2-3 for the season with

victories over St. Louis University and Emporia State.

"This is the best fall practice since I've been here. It's been very competitive," coach Steve Snodgrass said.

"We played KU close, it could have gone either way," Snodgrass said. He remarked about the good performances of Steve Webb and Gary Hassenflu.

Wildcat baseball is looking up according to coach Dave Baker.

Baker went after some badly needed pitching and came back to K-State with 16 pitchers on his roster. With the help of pitching coach Bill Hickey the staff has improved.

The team was 11-1 in the fall season, defeating such notable baseball schools as Cloud County Community College, Allen County Community College, Kansas City Junior College and Barton County Community College.

Women's softball is the last on the list of "Gregg Coonrod's Fall Sports Review".

The women, after some early season confusion, finally got a coach, Charlotte Perry-Michal, to replace Susie Norton. The women are 2-5 on the season defeating Tarkio College and Nebraska.

TIME TO SLIDE into basketball for a moment.

For those of you loyal Rolando Blackman fans who get left out in the cold by the basketball ticket lottery, here's another way to see the 'Cats in person. Buy a ticket for the KU-K-State game Feb. 18, in Lawrence.

There are still tickets available. All K-State fans have to do is order the tickets directly from the KU athletic ticket office.

The prices are \$5.50 per ticket and a \$1.00 charge per order. Each order must specify: individual reserve ticket(s) for the Feb. 18, 1981 basketball game against Kansas State.

Address the order to: KU Athletic Ticket Office, Allen Field House, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Ks., 66044.

These tickets must be ordered soon to insure getting one.

I will have to admit, though, that driving an hour and a half to watch the Wildcats play an away game is a bad deal, so here is my two bits for some kind of rotating ticket system. Some kind of system to allow a majority, not a minority, of the students to see one of the best basketball teams in the nation.

Machelle S.,
We told you you'd pay, Now it's your turn today!

Happy Birthday
Tim, Dee Dee, Connie



Yesterday



Today

UNION CATSKELLER

ELECTIONS!

"THE PRESS AND THE PRESIDENT"

How does the Media
affect the Election
Process?

with

BOB DALY

Asst. Prof. of Journalism



"PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS"

MERLYN BROWN
Republican Party

ROB GREEN
Democratic Party

ROD TOWNLEY
Independent Party

WED., OCT. 29
12:30 p.m.

THUR., OCT. 30
12:30 p.m.

In The Catskeller

k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002KS



**Vote
Rob
Socolofsky**
county attorney

THE FACTS ABOUT 'ROB SOCOLOFSKY

- 33 year old Riley County Native.
(son of Homer and Penny Socolofsky)
- KSU graduate 1970.
(wife-Marilyn Odom Socolofsky-KSU 1970)
- 3 1/2 years experience as assistant county attorney.
- trial experience in 6 Kansas counties.
- no-loss record in cases taken to the Kansas Court of appeals.
- dedicated to full-time service all year long—not just at election time.



☒ VOTE FOR ROB
SOCO-
lofsky
Riley County Attorney
A Proud Manhattan Name For 50 Years

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Com. for R. Socolofsky
Homer Socolofsky, Treas.

THE GREAT GLEE CLUB BATTLE

McCain **KSU VS KU** October 31
Auditorium 8:00 p.m.



\$1.00 reserved seats McCain Box Office

Commission floods water areas to save dry duck hunting season

By DOUG PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

Many an avid duck hunter gets up at 4 a.m., dresses in water resistant clothing and travels to the water fronts to "bag a bird." This year could be different because of the drought and high prices of sporting goods.

The drought that hit Kansas also hit the northern states like Minnesota and North Dakota, breeding grounds for migratory fowl. With these areas dried up, the ducks, geese and other waterfowl were left stranded for breeding grounds.

"Duck and geese numbers will be down 20 percent this year. Manhattan areas could also be affected by the duck numbers because area water is down," said Chuck Dever, wildlife biologist for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission (KFGC).

ALTHOUGH THE WATER table has dropped in areas around Manhattan, the KFGC is doing something about it.

"We have been pumping water back into the Olsberg area (30 miles north of Manhattan) and have partially filled the marsh and low water front area's," Dever said.

What the KFGC plans to do is pump enough water into the marsh areas so it will cover vegetation and grain areas attracting the ducks as they pass over Kansas.

"In the areas that have water that is down, the Commission will try to get enough water in the dry areas that it will cover the vegetation. If we do this, then we will have plenty of ducks for Kansas hunters," Dever said.

Who do you choose as greatest players?

By ALEX SCHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who are the 10 greatest pro basketball players of all time?

The league has taken a stab at answering that question as part of its 35th anniversary celebration. Members of the Pro Basketball Writers Association of America (PBWAA) were polled to determine the NBA's best all-time players, and the results will be announced at a luncheon Thursday in New York.

A ballot with 50 players was sent to PBWAA members to aid in the voting, but all it did was refresh the memory. You ought to be able to come up with quite a 10-man club without it.

One thing worth noting is that only two active players were included on the ballot: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Julius Erving.

For this writer, nine players came to mind immediately—no doubts, no questions. Only the 10th spot on the team was tough to fill.

Start with the three supercenters: Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Three guards were also automatic: Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy.

At forward, three names also stuck out: Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit and John Havlicek. But what about the 10th man?

Do you go for Rick Barry? How about George Mikan? Julius Erving, the doctor, the man with the unmatched moves? Dave DeBusschere? Earl Monroe, the dazzling Pearl?

My vote went to Walt Frazier, New York's all-time leader in scoring and assists and a key member of the Knicks' two championship teams.

Dever said that the Cheyenne Bottoms are going to be good this year because the KFGC has flooded the marsh area.

"The Commission has flooded Cheyenne Bottoms and there will be plenty of water for migratory fowl and shore birds. Cheyenne Bottoms is nationally known as a hunting ground for migratory fowl," Dever said.

DEVER INDICATED that hunting licenses could go up in January 1982. Hunting licenses this year cost \$7 and duck stamps cost \$7.50.

"Hunting and fishing licenses could go up in January 1982. The reason is the KFGC wants to build a multi-million dollar fish hatchery at Milford Reservoir. This would increase the license cost by about one dollar," Dever said.

"If you have paid more for your hunting license and duck stamp it is because the county gets an additional 25 cents for its general fund and the store selling the license gets 25 cents for handling," Dever said.

Many of the sporting goods stores around Manhattan have noticed a decrease in sales of duck hunting equipment and firearm accessories.

"Duck hunting is going to be down this year because of the drought. This will hurt my business a little," Don Morton, owner of Don's Sporting Goods, said.

The prices of sporting goods could be determined in the number of duck hunters this year.

"I have had to increase the price of my shells by 10 percent this year because of inflation. Because of the lack of water my sales are going to be down by 15 percent. If it starts raining and a cold front moves in, then my business will pick up in duck hunting equipment sales," Morton said.

COME HEAR the MUSIC



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DELLER CONSORT

TUESDAY, November 11

vocalist with lute accompaniment

"When singers are as accomplished as the Deller Consort, results are frequently ravishing." Toronto GLOBE

Presented jointly by The Department of Music and McCain Auditorium

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Single Tickets: Public \$6.75, Student \$3.75

All concerts at 8 p.m. All Faiths Auditorium

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COWBOY PALACE

2nd Annual

HALLOWEEN PARTY

8:00 to Closing

Costume Contest
Special Drink Prices

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Ph. 539-9828

WINE & CHEESE PARTY EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored by K.S.U. French Club

Speaker: UFM Wine Appreciation Instructor

October 30, 1980

8:00 p.m.

St. Isidore's Basement

Engineers

Sundstrand On Campus

Nov. 6

A leading high technology company, Sundstrand is involved in the design, manufacture, and sale of advanced systems and components for the aerospace and energy industries. We play a vital role on all U.S. commercial jets, current military programs, and several business jets. With annual sales approaching \$1 billion, we have plants and a sales and service network throughout the world.

If you're interested in a creative engineering environment where you can work with outstanding professionals, investigate Sundstrand. We offer:

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On-campus interviewer . . . Gene Roy



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RAMBLE IN AND STUMBLE OUT PARTY

If you know Tod Anthony Brent, Laynie or Kent Sinclair, or are from the Garden City or Satana area, we need your beer-drinking abilities. Call 539-3316 or 537-9050 or see the above mentioned for more information.



A PROVEN LEADERSHIP RECORD

Support for Kansas State and the other issues that vitally concern Manhattan requires vigorous leadership in the Kansas Legislature.

Joe was named in a recent Manhattan poll as one of the "10 Future Leaders of Manhattan." Some of his positions of leadership in Manhattan include Wharton Manor Board of Directors, Loaned Executive for United Way, Community Leader for Riley County Clovers 4-H Club, Leader of Adult Sunday School Class, former KSU Student Body President, President Delta Upsilon Alumni Corporation.

JoeKnopp

We'll be proud to elect a leader on November 4th.

Political Advertisement paid for by the Joe Knopp for State Representative Committee

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished three bedroom house, \$125/month, all utilities paid. Close to campus, immediate occupancy. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8009. (46-48)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the spring semester. Nice apartment, good location. Call 539-3172. (47-51)

STUDIO/OPEN-minded female to share two bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7873. (48-52)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2869 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

NEED MONEY—selling 1972 Vega w/air-conditioning, mags, and automatic transmission. All around great shape. Asking \$1250. Call 776-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1980 HONDA "Passport" (C-70), 1,600 miles, E.P.A. 130 mpg. Auto-clutch, electric start. Runs up to 45 mph, great alternative to mopeds. Call 537-9279 or 539-5560. (44-48)

SELMER MARK VI tenor saxophone in excellent condition. Retail for \$2,000.00, will sell for \$900.00. Call 539-3028. (45-49)

CORVETTE 1977 silver T-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000.00 under book value. Call 776-8633. (45-49)

ONE K-STATE-KU football ticket. Will take best offer. Call Kathy at 539-7606. (46-48)

QUALITY DUNHAM hiking boots. Men's 7-7 1/2, barely worn, \$40.00. Be nice to your feet this winter. Call Drew, 539-1408. (46-48)

MOSSBERG SHOTGUN, 12 gauge pump. Improved cylinder, excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call 537-9076. (46-48)

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-6952. (46-48)

TWO K.S.U. vs. K.U. tickets, \$20.00 each. Call 539-4009 after 5:00 p.m. (47-48)

1978 JEEP CJ-5 Golden Eagle, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, V-8 304, many extras. Call 537-9189. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210. 55,000 miles. Good condition. Good MPG. New steel-belted radials. Call 776-4477. (47-51)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

TWO K.S.U.-K.U. tickets, \$18 each. Call 539-6614. (47-49)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

1969 VW Bug. Runs but needs engine work. Call 776-3026 evenings. (48-49)

SURGEON'S PANTS—The real thing! Fully reversible with pockets and hidden tie strings. Available in blue, green or white. Sizes vary so specify height and weight. \$8.95. Hacky Sacks—The newest sport in America. These are the official Hacky Sacks! \$6.50 (If you are not familiar with this sport write for free information—send self addressed stamped envelope) 30 day guarantee or your money back! Send your check, money-order or charge (include card type and all raised information) to M.M.A., Inc., Box 13503, KC, MO 64199. Kansas residents add 4% sales tax. (48-52)

ONE KU-KSU ticket, chairs, best offer over \$15.00. 776-5206. (48)

SEASON TICKET, including KS-KU. \$50 or best offer. Vicki, 532-3165. (48-49)

ORNATE CEDAR jewelry boxes, handmade. 13" x 7" x 6". Three drawers. \$25.00 each. Perfect Christmas gifts. 776-6392. (48-50)

TWO SEASON football tickets, \$50.00. Cash Only. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1816. (48-49)

ONE K.S.U.-K.U. football ticket. \$18.00. Call 532-5278. (48-49)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, second floor, close to campus, \$160 plus KPL. Available November 1st. 820 Osage—call 776-8149. (43-48)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, across street from campus, air conditioned. \$180. Available immediately. Call 776-7697. (44-48)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for single person only \$140.00 a month plus one-half gas and electricity. To inquire, call 776-6567. (45-49)

SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment close to campus, available immediately. \$180. Call 532-6776, 539-9468. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (44-49)

SOMEONE to help evenings and week-ends. Odd jobs around home and office. Preferably male. Can call days 1-456-9393, evenings 1-456-2576. (45-49)

HALF-TIME program coordinator, UFM. Responsibilities include, brochure preparation, development of class ideas, general office duties. Applications available SGS Office, UFM house. Deadline, October 30th. (46-48)

STUDENT NEEDED to work three nights a week. Must be 21. Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd between 2:00-6:00 p.m. (47-48)

ORGANIST, SALARIED position. Peace Lutheran Church. Call 537-7371 or 537-1621. (47-49)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (46-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

DME—PROFESSIONAL Sound Systems—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (46-65)

GAYPHONE 539-8692—gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Monday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (47-51)

IS YOUR car ready for winter? Call Cash Radiator & Welding for complete radiator and heater service, 776-5123. Fast Service—No Backlog. (47-49)

D.J.'S TO do dances. Have recently acquired a quality 400 watt stereo and complete light show. For all your dance needs, whether it be C&W, R&R, or B&O. Call Zoopligh Night Dance Productions, 776-5922. (48-49)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

GLASSWARE FOR formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

VW BUG owners—Brake reign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug. Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (47-49)

TO THE Party Animal Fraternity: Are you upholding your Geek image? We're looking forward to the next episode of, "As the Geek House Turns..." We're "hot as toast" for Saturday night. That stuff'll happen. P.L.D. & S., your ADPI friends. (48)

BEV, SCRIV, Brenda—Thanks for your hard work on the Van Zile Spook House! You did Great! Love, your roomies. (48)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

RELEASE Vitamin C 500 miligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marriott Hall. (42-49)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed for your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Stev. (45-49)

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a support group, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

RIDE TO and from Houston, TX. or vicinity for Christmas break. Will share driving and expenses. Leslie, room 742, 539-8211. (44-48)

MEN INTERESTED in forming a support group for men, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

NEED A ride to and from Madison, Wisconsin or nearby Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 539-5745. (47-51)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

LOST

BLACK WINDBREAKER. Mustang patch vertically on sleeve. Seemed to have walked from coat rack. Sentimental value. Please return to Becky, Cardwell 23. (44-48)

I.D. CARD holder containing various I.D.'s and bank cards. All cards have been canceled. If found please call 784-2181—T.K. Wimmer. Lost on campus. (46-49)

ONE PAIR brown prescription glasses in Aggieville vicinity Friday. Call 537-0300. Reward. (46-49)

PAIR OF glasses in a brown case last Thursday. Call 776-9595. (47-48)

WALLET BELONGING to David Patterson. Call 776-0003 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

I.D. CARD holder and licenses. Please call P. Clark, 539-8383 or leave it at 505 Moro. (47-49)

TO THE girl who borrowed my cowboy hat last Friday at the Winston Place Apartments party for Linda; please contact me! I'd like it back now. Tracy, 539-4400. (48-49)

LOST AT KSU-Missouri game, girls small diamond ring. If found, please call 539-3700. (48-49)

BRITTANY PUP lost in vicinity Spillway Marina or Washington Heights. Call 539-1756 or 539-9756. (48-52)

FOUND

FOUND—EARRINGS south steps of Anderson Hall. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (46-48)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 776-8149. (47-51)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs test subjects 2 1/2 hours per day for five consecutive days, \$30. (45-48)

NO QUARTER given. The Great Glee Club Battle, who will survive? K-State vs KU, 8:00 p.m. Friday. Reserved seating, McCain Auditorium, \$1.00. (47-48)

FOR SALE—two KSU-KU football tickets. Will accept best offer. Call 539-3222. (48-49)

ATO LITTLE Sisters will meet at 9:30 today. Halloween party follows. (48)

PERSONAL

NANKI—I want to change your name to "Spooky" 'cause you're such a mysterious woman. See ya tonite. —Christian B. (48)

HERE'S A birthday wish to the girl who's always "freezing," "eating face," but still "tough as toenails." Does "Leerer" or "Gag me Green" know it's your birthday? We won't tell, Dawnlee W. Happy 20th! No need to eat worms, we love you! The Anonymous Accountants, G.V. & D.D. (48)

JILL B. of Boyd 2. I'm your kooky spook. Got any clues? See you tonight! Your Zany S.S. (48)

KITTY KARLYLE alias Bubble Butt: I'm glad you're up here, it's been fun! Happy Birthday! Your loving sis, Puley Pan. (48)

ANNE—SCREWDRIVERS for breakfast, champagne for lunch, 3 fers for dinner. Watch out for the nightcap though 'cause I get the room. Happy 21st. P.S. I hope you scream this time. Diane. (48)

PATTY—YOUR secret spook is haunting you. Hint #5—I have green eyes. Have a great day. S.S. (48)

KAYTE, YOU'RE the best pledgemom ever. Happy Halloween! (JS) (48)

THE TWO J's—so what if you don't know how much spaghetti to use? Luckily, you still have us! Big Deal, right? Hope you're both as happy as we are. Love Susan and Karen. (48)

BIG STEVE #76—From 5th floor Goodnow to showers and whips and the neighborhood professionals. (And of course football). We're finally "21", no more fake I.D.'s! Hope your B-Day was a touchdown! Love—Little Cousin. (48)

TRI-DELTS: You are still #1 with ATO. Thanks Patty, Sara, Karen, Sheri. (48)

TO: MY little M&M (Tallie). You're crazy! But I love ya anyway! Have a Happy Day! Love, Me. (48)

SUSAN G.—Happy Big-Lil' Sis Week. Welcome to our family! You're a sweetie! Love from your Big Sis, F.B. (48)

CATHY B.—Here's wishing you the best birthday ever! Always remember, "... the joy of the Lord is your strength." Nehemiah 8:10. Love, Ellen and Donna. (48)

DAWNLEE—TOMORROW is Halloween and the suspense is almost over, for tonight I must reveal my true identity. Until then, have a Happy Birthday! Your Secret Spook. (48)

JEFF L.: You didn't call back Tuesday night, like you said you would. Oh well, try again another time maybe? K. (48)

"JAKE"—GET psyched for our punch party tonight! It'll be a wild time no one forgets! "Elwood" (48)

DENISE, CHERIE, Angie—Halloween is our time of year, trick or treating, funky costumes, loads of beer. Get psyched. Love, Cathy. (48)


GOOD LUCK Dale and Chris, We hope many you won't miss. We'll think of you—as you struggle through. We know you'll do your best on the E.I.T. Test. Ann and Meg. (48)

Peanuts



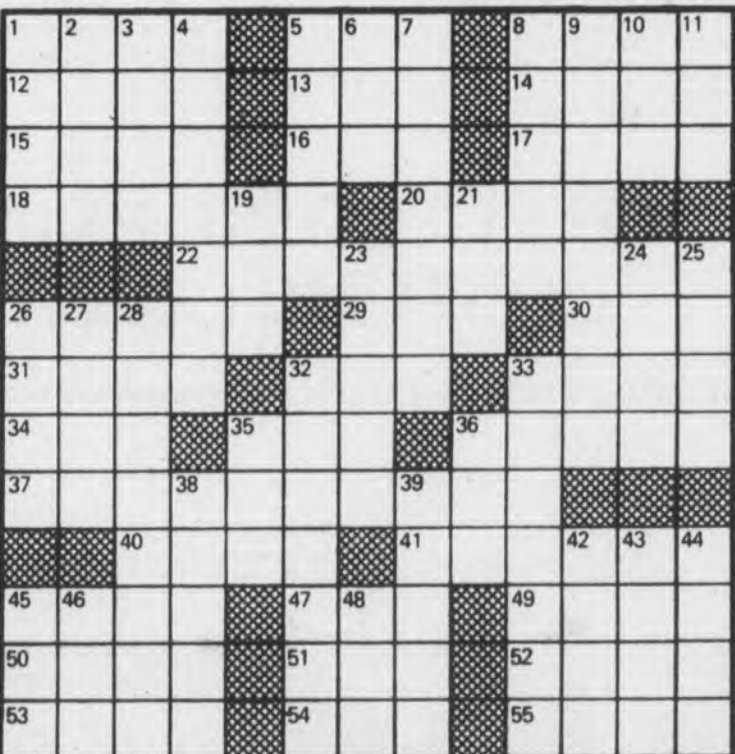
By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Germanic god | 55 Second-highest Alpine peak | 9 Geometric solid |
| 1 Public vehicles | 37 Showy | DOWN | 10 Ripen |
| 5 Rotating piece | 40 Regretted | 1 Yield | 11 River or Sea |
| 8 Box | 41 Armpit | 2 Jot | 19 Obtain |
| 12 State, in France | 45 Culture medium | 3 Ordered | 21 Vase |
| 13 Exist | 47 Pester | 4 Raged | 23 African animal |
| 14 Impel | 49 Leaf support | 5 Dromedary | 24 Poker stake |
| 15 Extinct bird | 50 Bristle | 6 Biblical lion | 25 Observed |
| 16 Wire measure | 51 Mother of mankind | 7 Tuneful | 26 Achievement |
| 17 Even | 52 Solar disk | 8 Buddhist | 27 Move slowly |
| 18 Become visible | 53 Strip | scriptural | 28 Educated |
| 20 Possessive pronoun | 54 Thing, in law | narrative | 32 U.S. author |
| 22 Old-time plays | Avg. solution time: 23 min. | | 33 South American hero |
| 26 Net or lace |  | | 35 "— Jeanne d'Arc" |
| 29 Relative | | | 36 Grow |
| 30 Single unit | | | 38 Of the ear |
| 31 Wife of Geraint | | | 39 Imprisons |
| 32 Resinous substance | | | 42 Mother of Apollo |
| 33 Chew | | | 43 Fabrications |
| 34 Perform | | | 44 Indian coin |
| 35 Enervate | | | 45 Viper |
| | | | 46 Command to a horse |
| | | | 48 Salutation |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER



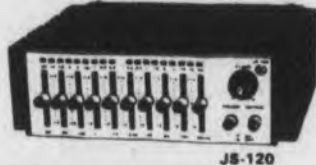
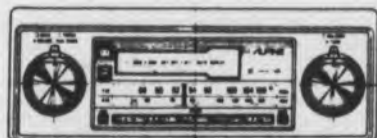
CRYPTOQUIP 10-30

PHAAFXMRUK PMAMKKUI BLHAXKB
XKWMRI'K FLMKBMW MAUM

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SINCERE LETTERS ELATE
MOST ROMANTIC MALES.
Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals S



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Audiophonics Model 1240 12-inch, 4-way Floor Speaker, list price \$480.00.. \$219 pr.

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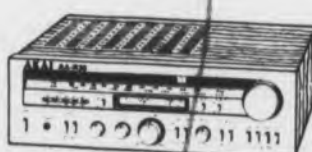
R.T.R. G-100 Studio Monitors, list price \$450.00 pair \$299 pr.

Jensen Model 20 Bookshelf Speaker, list price \$240.00 pair \$119 pr.

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Allen steps aside from Reagan staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Allen, long regarded as Ronald Reagan's choice for White House national security adviser, stepped aside Thursday from the Reagan campaign staff as a result of conflict of interest allegations dating to his service in the Nixon administration.

Edwin Meese, Reagan campaign chief of staff, issued a statement saying Allen has "withdrawn for the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter as a possible issue in the campaign."

Meese also said "it is clear that any allegation or implication of improper conduct is untrue. Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Left unclear was whether Allen would be restored to his position of influence with Reagan if the Republican nominee for president defeats President Carter in Tuesday's election.

As he arrived in New Orleans, Reagan said that Allen withdrew "so in the last few days, he will not become an issue."

En route to New Orleans on Reagan's campaign plane, press secretary Lyn Nofziger refused to rule out the possibility Allen would return if Reagan is elected president.

"Anyone who is elected president has a right to have anyone he wants," said Nofziger. Pressed whether Allen still was in the running for national security adviser in a Reagan White House, Nofziger said, "I'm not willing to go beyond Nov. 4, until we get to Nov. 4."

Until his abrupt withdrawal from the campaign, Allen was Reagan's principal foreign policy and defense adviser and was regarded as the likely successor to Zbigniew Brzezinski in a Reagan White House.

Allen has been the subject in recent months of several newspaper and magazine articles about his activities during and after his service in the Nixon White House.

The latest appeared Tuesday on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. It alleged that Allen used his White House links to "obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends."

Allen's first response was: "That's B.S. It's not so."

Journal managing editor Larry O'Donnell said the paper stood by the article which he said was "carefully researched." In Allen, 44, now is a Washington consultant specializing in international economic matters.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday

October 31, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 30

Boycott sets back hostage debate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long-awaited open debate on the U. S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament Thursday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by election day Nov. 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing."

Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks that made debate "very difficult."

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election, milled noisily outside the assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum—179 of 228 members.

Some 66 deputies failed to heed pleas broadcast on Tehran radio that they appear for the scheduled hearing of a special committee report on terms for the Americans' release. The first anniversary of their captivity falls Nov. 4, the same day as the U. S. election.

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judge Sadegh Khalkhali stormed to the rostrum waving his white turban in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter.

Khalkhali, called "the hanging judge" for the large number of death sentences he has meted out since the revolution, is known to be a hardliner on the hostage issue.

But on Wednesday, a Swedish reporter quoted Khalkhali as saying "we want the hostages to be freed before the presidential election in the United States next Tuesday," and predicting debate would end Thursday.

Other deputies, too, had expressed guarded optimism that the report would be heard and a vote would be taken.

The boycotting members sent a message from outside saying a debate would only "help the cause of the United States, and especially Jimmy Carter," the reporter said.

A source close to the debate said the boycotters wanted to stay clear of the U.S. election to avoid any appearance of collusion with the Carter administration over release of the hostages, who spent their 362nd day in captivity.

Khalkhali said he was "no friend of the United States or Jimmy Carter," and that regardless of the effect of the hostage issue on the presidential election, it was a problem the assembly was obliged to tackle, the reporter said. Parliamentary spokesmen have insisted the decision would be made with no regard to the election.

Rhodesia subject of Smith lecture

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will deliver an address on transitional government, the phasing out of the white-rule nation of Rhodesia, Africa and establishment of a majority-rule nation of Zimbabwe, at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Smith is currently a member of Parliament in Zimbabwe.

He was scheduled as the 52nd Landon lecturer, but the lecture series name was withdrawn by University officials late Monday after several minority groups and faculty members filed protests.

The groups objected to Smith being given the honor bestowed by the Landon Lecture Series, because his involvement in the transitional government.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

BOO!

Under a mask of makeup, Leora Forsteln, freshman in home economics and liberal arts, strikes a scary pose after applying several coats of paint

during a theater class Halloween exercise.

Poland's labor unrest causes Moscow visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Polish Communist and government leaders made a lightning visit to Moscow Thursday under circumstances reflecting the Kremlin's serious concern over recent labor unrest in Poland.

Perfunctory announcements in the Soviet press in advance of the trip contrasted sharply with statements of confidence issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass after the meeting.

The brevity of the Poles' stay and the apparent lack of pomp and fanfare usually accorded foreign leaders were seen as a measure of the seriousness of the discussions and the Kremlin's displeasure with recent strikes and economic instability in Poland, a key member of the Warsaw Pact and East European economic community.

After the five-hour meeting, Tass reported that President Leonid Brezhnev expressed confidence that the Poles could solve their economic and political problems.

Stanislaw Kania, first secretary of the Polish Communist Party told Brezhnev of his efforts "to stabilize the situation" in Poland and the two sides vowed to "protect

and strengthen" their ties, the news agency said.

Tass said the meeting was held in "an atmosphere of cordiality and identity of views" and Soviet TV showed Brezhnev hugging and kissing the Poles as they arrived here.

The meeting was the first between Brezhnev and Poland's new leaders who took power during and after Poland's late summer of crippling labor unrest. Kania replaced Edward Gierek, who in 1970 had himself gained power after the fall of Wladyslaw Gomulka during labor strife.

Polish sources said Soviet economic aid to Poland was high on the agenda of the meeting. Shortages of food and other consumer goods, as well as high and rising prices, helped spark the Polish strikes.

The Kremlin summit came on the eve of a potentially crucial meeting between Polish Premier Josef Pinkowski, who accompanied Kania to Moscow Thursday, and independent trade unionists who won the right to organize during the summer's strikes.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW STUDENT LEADER APPLICATIONS are available in the academic Dean's offices. The deadline is today.

KSU BLOODMOBILE will be here from 9 a.m. to 2-45 p.m. today in the Union KSU rooms. Walk-ins are welcome.

LOS ANGELES EXPERIENCE deposit is due in the Speech Department, room 115 by Tuesday.

TODAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9-30 p.m. at the ATO House. Halloween party following meeting.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5-30 p.m. for an executive meeting and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting in Waters reading room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 4-40 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 9-30 a.m. at the south side of the Union to go to KU Med Center for a tour. Rides will be available.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement for a wine cheese party.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7-30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills room for the initiation of new members.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin's Lobby for a Halloween party.

RHO-MATES will meet at 8 p.m. in AGR House for a Halloween party.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8-15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. A meeting will follow.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6-30 p.m. in Union 203.

CENTER FOR AGING will have a brown bag forum from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203 for students interested in gerontology.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6-30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU RUGBY will meet at 5 p.m. west of the Intramural fields.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135. The program topic will be technical aspects of life on a nuclear submarine.

SPOOK HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile's basement. All participants in the Van Zile spook house need to be ready to go at 8 p.m. sharp.

SATURDAY

FCD CAREER SEMINAR buffet luncheon will be at 11-45 a.m. in the Flint Hills room.

INTERVARSITY family groups will meet individually.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Ahearn Intramural gym. This is the Halloween dance so come in costume. Remember to wear soft-soled shoes.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Church for fun and fellowship.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. for a worship related experience and at 5-30 p.m. for Sunday supper at the ECM house, 1021 Denison Avenue. The program after the supper will be a presidential election debate.

MONDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6-45 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a tour of President Acker's home. There will be a panel discussion with KC professionals afterward in Justin 34.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6-30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. for officer's meeting and 8-30 p.m. for regular meeting in Call 140. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 244 for a bow tying session.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 12-30 p.m. in Union 212. The program topic will be Cummins on diesel engines. All engineering students welcome.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. for active's meeting, 6:30 p.m. pledges join meeting and at 8 p.m. have Royal Purple picture taken in Union 20.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



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- * Twice baked potato
- * Vegetable
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RESTAURANT & PUB

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five killed in radical rivalry in Tokyo

TOKYO — A gang armed with steel pipes and hammers beat five young students to death in a suburban Tokyo street Thursday in an apparent feud between rival radical groups. Police said this was the first time so many had been killed in a single such incident.

Police identified the victims through fingerprints as active members of a radical student organization. Four of them had records of arrests for radical activities, authorities said.

The attackers fled in two vans and police said they had no clue to their identity. A man who said he was as a member of the Middle Chore Revolutionary Army—an extreme leftist group—claimed in a telephone call to Japanese news media that his organization was responsible for the attack.

Police quoted witnesses as saying the five unarmed young men were walking along a road in the quiet residential area when attacked by more than 10 men. All the attackers wore identical gray fatigues, white helmets and ski caps, according to the witnesses.

All five were pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

The deaths bring to eight the number of victims in 14 clashes between radical groups this year. Eighty people have been killed and 4,496 injured since the first such incidents were reported in 1969, police said.

Jamaica turns toward free enterprise

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Edward Seaga's Jamaica Labor Party (JLP) turned this Caribbean island from socialism toward free enterprise Thursday with a strong election defeat of Prime Minister Michael Manley.

With about 80 percent of the vote counted, unofficial returns had Seaga's supporters leading Manley's People's National Party strongly for 42 of the 60 seats in Jamaica's elected lower house.

Poll watchers said the results were not final or official and there could be a change in the number of seats won by the JLP.

The voting climaxed the island's bloodiest election campaign. Seaga was shot at three times Thursday as he toured slum districts and police said two people were killed at a polling place.

Manley, also the target of sniper attacks during the campaign, claimed Seaga wanted to derail Jamaica's move toward "democratic socialism" and return the country to capitalist "elitists." Seaga accused Manley of wrecking the economy and said the prime minister's close ties to Cuba proves he wants to turn the country into a communist nation.

Kansas voter registration increases

TOPEKA — Voter registration in Kansas is up about 9.5 percent from the last presidential election year, an Associated Press survey indicates, and some election officials say this points to increased interest.

The survey was taken before the office of Secretary of State Jack Brier completed compilation of registration figures. Officials in Brier's office said they hoped to complete the job of gathering official figures sometime Friday.

The state's largest counties led the way in registering more potential voters. The largest four report registered voters now total 529,793, up 55,120 or 11.6 percent from the 1976 presidential year.

Reports from 61 other counties showed increases in registration in most, but decreases in a few. Overall registrations in these 61 counties totaled 376,884, up 28,117, or 8.1 percent from 1976.

Applying the same percentage increase to the remaining 40 counties would give an overall voter registration of about 1,284,000. This would be about 111,800 or 9.5 percent greater than the number registered in 1976.

Houston election almost goes to dogs

HOUSTON — The election process here almost went to the dogs.

Minna Rob Blackmer, Harris County voter No. 147239-9 who also happened to be a 150-pound gray-and-black Mastiff, arrived Wednesday morning with her master, Roberta Blackmer, at the county's main absentee polling place in downtown Houston to exercise her constitutional right.

But County Tax Assessor Carl Smith and Anita Rodeheaver, county clerk in charge of absentee balloting in the Nov. 4 election, refused to allow the dog into the voting booth. Smith angrily denounced the incident as a "mockery" of the election process and vowed to take the matter before the grand jury.

Blackmer said she registered her dog to show officials how easy it would be for a dishonest citizen to register illegally.

Weather

Clear nights and sunny, warm days through Saturday. High today and Saturday is expected to be in the 70s, with the low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s.

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Opinions

Rules can be broken

Rules are not always made to be broken. However, in the recent case of an ailing individual outside Lafene Student Health Center, breaking the rules may have been justified.

The Collegian recently received a letter from a professor who, as he was walking to the Union on Monday, discovered an apparently unconscious man lying on the sidewalk in front of Lafene.

The professor said he assumed the man was having a heart attack or seizure because of his coloring and position. The professor said he entered Lafene and sought help from several nurses for "a possible heart attack victim outside."

However, the nurses informed the professor that they could not help the ailing man unless he was brought inside Lafene. When the professor informed the nurses he was untrained in moving sick or injured people, he said the nurses suggested he dial 911 and seek

assistance from an ambulance.

The professor said he then dialed the county medical assistance number from a telephone inside the health center, but that during the course of the call the man on the sidewalk, who apparently had a seizure, got up and walked away.

Roger Birnbaum, assistant administrative director of Lafene, said the University's emergency policy is based on the idea that emergency assistance is best provided by a facility which can readily supply equipment and staff, such as an ambulance service.

However, this does not take into account such cases as this one, where the emergency victim was lying "50 yards away" from Lafene.

It seems in this case, emergency care could have been best provided by the source at hand.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor



Letters

No concern for Africans

Editor,

It is surprising to see that despite all the efforts to put things right about Ian Smith, the Student Governing Association voted to retain the title of "Landon Lecturer," on Smith.

This attitude has given Africans the impression that K-State put Ian Smith in Africa to murder thousands of Africans. He is being invited to give the account of his mission. No "Landon Lecturer" has ever been paid this much. He is being offered \$5,000 to come and lecture on the progress of his success.

There will be no disagreement among

Africans if K-State is accused of racism. The African students believe this is true because this University does not give a damn about African problems and that is why the University does not have a center for African studies.

The admission of African students is to get their money. There is an exception for those faculty, staff and some American students who care and want to maintain high regard for human dignity and human rights.

Donald Mbooswo
graduate in sociology

Integral part of K-State

Editor,

RE: Paul Stone's editorial, "Now or never," in last Tuesday's Collegian.

Stone's solution seems to be a rather narrow-minded approach as to the fate of Nichols Gymnasium. Why do you think that your two suggested alternatives are the only ones for Nichols, especially when numerous schemes have been offered in the past? We are sure that your opinion is one shared by few people on this campus.

Furthermore, what is your criteria for too much time and money having been spent on Nichols? Your feeling seems to be that

Nichols Gym has hindered the future of K-State. Who is to say that Nichols cannot play an important role in the future of our campus? It is obvious to note that Nichols Gym has in the past and will continue in the future to be an integral part of K-State.

Tom Waggoner
senior in architecture and design

Emily Bracht
senior in landscape architecture

co-chairmen of Castle Crusade

Misuse of lecture funds

Editor,

The Wednesday Collegian reports on page 20 that Barry Flinchbaugh, chairman of the Landon Lecture series and the assistant to the president, will authorize a \$5,000 payment to Royce Carlton (Ian Smith's agent) to cover Ian Smith's honorarium and expenses when he appears for his speech on Friday.

I'm sort of confused because on the one hand, the K-State administration has removed the "Landon Lecturer" status from Smith's appearance, and yet on the other hand, fully intends to use Landon

Lecture series funds to pay for Smith's lecture.

It seems sort of illogical that K-State would proclaim that Smith is not a Landon speaker, and yet authorize payment of his fee from the Landon Lecture series fund.

Logically, it would seem to follow that either Smith is indeed a "Landon Lecturer," or the University is misusing Landon Lecture funds. Intellectually, I'm beginning to feel sort of raped.

Phillip Anderson
instructor of speech

ERA is simple

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." That's it, yet, the addition of the amendment to the constitution is strenuously objected to.

What is so frightening about a legal guarantee of women's equality? Women are human and consequently entitled to equality of rights with men, currently the only sex whose humanity is recognized by the Constitution. When the Constitution was formulated, Abigail Adams attempted to remind her husband of women's humanity so that the Constitution would reflect the natural equality of the sexes. But John Adams refused to listen as did other men who drafted the Constitution.

It is beyond doubt that the men who wrote the Constitution were wise. But they were also sexist. We had to fight a civil war to begin rectifying their racism. Certainly, that should not be necessary to begin rectifying their sexism.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY should not be considered a debatable issue. It is debated because of lingering false beliefs about human nature. It is not that women are not men's equals—they have not been permitted to be men's equals. The denial of women's equality has always been justified by theories we now know are false. The theories, which have been worked out by men, reflect men's fear of women, envy of women's reproductive capacity and guilt with respect to their oppression. These same feelings are harped on today to mobilize opposition to the passage of the equal rights amendment.

The ERA, people are told, would force the installation of unisex bathrooms, would force women to work outside the home, and generally would upset the established order. Re-read the amendment. The arguments using frivolous appeals, are false, deep-seated emotions.

AMONG SUCH ARGUMENTS is one that claims that the passage of the ERA would bring about the immediate collapse of the family. Congresswoman Dwyer of New Jersey points out that "the ERA would not take women out of the home. It would not downgrade the roles of mother and housewife. Indeed, it would give new dignity to these important roles. By confirming

women's equality under the law, by upholding women's right to choose her place in society, the Equal Rights Amendment can only enhance the status of traditional women's occupations. For these would become positions accepted by women as equals, not roles imposed on them as inferiors."

There are some arguments that seem not to play on fears—auxiliary arguments. One of these claims that women's equality is protected by the 14th Amendment. The other, assuming the truth of the first, points at the expensive inefficiency of having the amendment. The ERA would presumably result in too much unnecessary red tape. A quick examination of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in sex-based discrimination cases reveals the ignorance of those who claim that women's equality of rights is protected by the 14th Amendment. As to the "red tape" argument, since when is bureaucratic efficiency a justification of and even an excuse for oppression?

FOR US, it comes down to a moral decision and a choice between the preservation of unjustified, yet institutionalized, inequality between the sexes and the beginning of a new era—an era of sexual equality which should have begun in 1779.

It is frightening that the Republican Party has chosen not to include the ERA in its platform. Considering all the above, what does this say about this political party and its candidate for president?

One might suppose that our president, Congressional representatives and senators are all well informed and are guided by good intentions. But what can we conclude about their intentions from an example concerning 2nd District Congressman Jim Jeffries.

When he came to K-State two years ago campaigning for Congress, he was asked for his position on the ERA. He said he hadn't read it yet. Remember that 24-word sentence that opened this article? He hadn't found time to read it.

What do you want for your country and its citizens? We want the same freedoms and protections that belong to men, to husbands, brothers and fathers. If they value us as human beings, that's what they want too.

editor's Note: This column was written as a class project for the "Feminist Issues in Philosophy" class.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



"I knew it! I just KNEW this was gonna happen when they passed that ERA thing!"

Letters

Reagan governor record refutes editorial claim

Editor,

I would like to comment on Kevin Haskin's editorial concerning former Governor Reagan's ability to make decisions.

I feel his record in California more than refutes Haskin's claim. Haskin says that "Reagan apparently is happy to cut many programs assisting people at home, in order to pay for a better arsenal abroad." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Reagan's intention is to eliminate the excess of government, the excess which we, the people, are always complaining about.

One waste, which many of us can see, is the large number of people employed with large salaries, on executive and legislative staffs, and in agencies, who produce nothing and only add burdens to the American public through government regulations.

As to the quality of advisors on the

Governor's staff, I feel that he has collected men of sound understanding of the problems we now face in the economy, in our national defense, and in domestic affairs.

Governor Reagan is certainly capable and intelligent enough for the job as president. I even feel that Anderson, whom Haskin seems to support, is intelligent and capable enough for the job. However, I disagree with Anderson's ideas.

Governor Reagan advocates freedom from bureaucracy and government intervention into our lives. He is against government control of our businesses, our guns, and what we will do with our lands. Governor Reagan represents the freedoms we Americans are slowly losing to the federal government.

Charles Thompson
graduate in range management

Filipinos seek freedom

Editor,

Let it be known that the officers and members of the Association of Filipino Students (AFS) strongly condemn racism as a serious breach of human dignity.

However, K-State must remain as a neutral and open forum to facilitate intelligent exchange of ideas no matter how disagreeable they may seem to certain groups of individuals. We seek academic

freedom and freedom of speech in pursuit of good education. Hence, we support the administrators of the University in endorsing the lecture of Ian Smith.

Elpidio Agbisit
graduate in agricultural economics and
president of the association of Filipino
students

Face the music

Editor,

Although K-State does not have a surplus of study areas, there are numerous places to study where music is neither provided nor allowed.

Since the Catskeller is the only area which provides suitable background music to study by, it seems odd anyone wishing to study in silence would want to study there.

Recently a trend has developed to turn off the music, causing tension and disruption. This demonstrates a lack of consideration

for those who came to take advantage of the music provided in the Catskeller. The Seeburg was not rebuilt to remain silent at the whim of a self-centered student too lazy to stroll to the library. Please, leave the music on. Studying is hard enough as it is.

Wellington Koepsel
senior in electrical engineering

and three others

No work-study help yet

Editor,

I would like to update you on the latest happenings on the work-study problems.

One of the students that gave a response to the problems has been told he must repay some money back to the Financial Assistance Office. The office said they misfigured his benefits.

I still have not been paid. Oct. 18th has passed and a new date has been set for Nov. 1st. Isn't that grand.

In the meantime, I spoke to our student body president, Randy Tosh. He said he would look into the matter and get back in

touch with me. I haven't heard from him and that was four weeks ago. Randy Tosh is a true politician—a lot of promises and no action.

Our University president said it isn't a new problem. Why should he worry about a large number of students that don't get paid? I bet he receives his check every month.

I would like to thank the Collegian for their support. It has been great.

Bob Strickland
sophomore in agricultural economics

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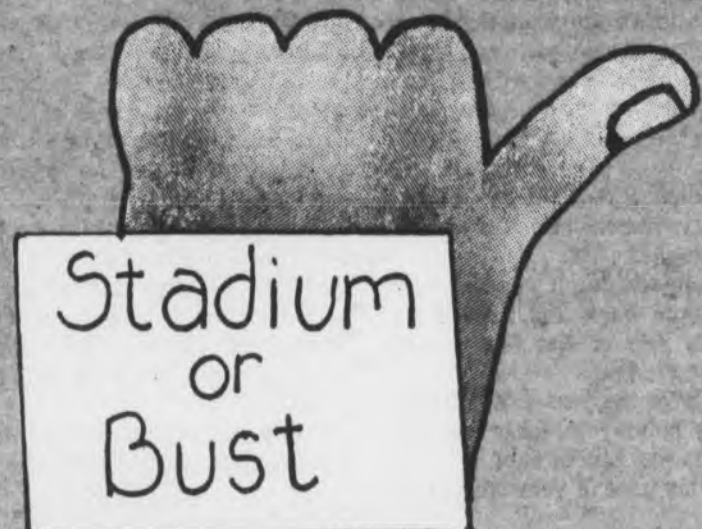
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Robert Linder

All Hallows Eve time for occult celebrations

By DIANNE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

There is an ancient belief that Halloween is the time the dead come back and walk the earth, according to Robert Linder, professor of history. Linder has been teaching the occult for approximately 10 years.

Many U.S. traditions come from the occult or past witchcraft-related activities. Halloween, for example, was the Celtic New Year. The Celts, according to Linder, were quite involved in the practices of the occult and witchcraft.

"The eve of October 31 is the coalition of several major days of celebration of several occult groups," he said.

"The Celts believed that it was this night that the dead came back and walked the earth. It is also one of the four major meeting times for witches."

Halloween night is the eve of All Saints' Day, a religious holiday to honor the birthdays of all the saints, Linder said.

"It is around this time of year when a lot

of beliefs associated with the dead occur. There is witchcraft activity, the Celtic legend and a Christian concern for the dead, which runs together to form 'All Hallow's Eve,' and that's how we got Halloween," Linder said.

ANOTHER TRADITION associated with Halloween is the Jack-O-Lantern, also a Celtic legend, he said. The legend is that an Irishman by the name of Jack O'Lantern had a turnip with a candle in it and he would go to homes asking for donations to honor the dead, Linder said.

When people gave him a token, he would treat them with a prayer for the dead. When they did not give him anything, he would trick them by putting a curse on them. This can be seen today in our custom of trick-or-treat, he said, but the turnip has become a pumpkin.

Often, this time of the year is when people think about witches and the world of the

(See OCCULT, p. 16)

REMINDER

Tomorrow, Nov. 1, is All Saints Day

Holy Day

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Occult...

(Continued from p. 15)

supernatural. But, for many students these topics are everyday material for class.

Linder is teaching "History of the Occult and Witchcraft." This class covers several areas—witchcraft, satanism, spiritualism, the occult, voodoo, family occults (like Manson), famous occult figures, and the history of vampirism and astrology.

"I developed the course back in 1970," Linder said. "It was in response to popular demand since there was a big explosion in the interest and practice of the occult in the U.S. It is one of my easiest and one of my hardest classes to teach," he said.

"It is easy to teach because student interest is high and they are motivated to study. The hard part is that it's an extremely difficult subject to study and research," he said.

LINDER SAID HE believes he is qualified to teach this course because he has a "professional expertise," on the subject, expertise gained through years of studying the occult as well as teaching other related courses.

Linder has done extensive primary research to educate himself on the material he covers in class.

"The university is here to give students the opportunity to learn. In the class, students learn how other people view life and how others find meaning in their way of life. By studying others, then they can better evaluate their own life and beliefs," he said.

There is a difference between the meanings of occult and witchcraft, which is why the course title separates the two areas.

"Basically, the occult has to do with the paranormal and supernatural, and with its 'hiddenness,'" he said. The word "occult" is derived from the word "hiddenness," according to Linder, which could explain why there are so many different manifestations of the occult.

MANY PEOPLE ARGUE whether witchcraft is in any way related to the occult.

"Some believe witchcraft is a part of the larger concept of the occult, while others claim witchcraft has no relation to the occult, but is an independent religion," he said.

"Religion is one of the most dynamic forces of life and the occult has elements of religion, politics, and sex. These are three things that occupy most peoples' minds."

People have an interest in the occult and witchcraft for different reasons, Linder said.

"Apparantly, the occult and witchcraft become attractive options to people when society is under stressful conditions and seems to be falling apart. It is harder for authority to be established then."

"People look to a group to identify with during these times," he said. "People may be looking for meaning, a family, security, or a thrill, like the forbidden fruit syndrome."

ONE OF THE STRONGEST areas on the earth for the supernatural has traditionally been the British Isles, according to Linder.

"There is a high concentration of witchcraft and the occult practiced there," he said.

"We do know for certain that there is also a considerable amount of occult activity in Manhattan. There is a persistent rumor of witchcraft covens in the area," he said.

Although Linder said that no one knows for certain how many members of witchcraft and the occult are active today, there are quite a few witches around.

Most witches do not like to reveal their identity to society, Linder said. There are famous witches such as Sybil Leek, who publicly proclaim being a present-day witch.

"Most witches don't like people talking about them or snooping around in their beliefs."

Getting involved in occults and witchcraft should not be taken lightly, he said.

"Occults can be a powerful phenomenon. Most people who are involved in the occult are deadly serious about it."

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Highway bids total passes \$6 million

TOPEKA (AP) — Apparent low bids on state highway improvement projects Friday totaled slightly more than \$6 million, the Kansas Department of Transportation reported.

Clarkson Construction Co., Kansas City, Mo., submitted an apparent low bid of \$2,347,269 on 1.1 miles of grading and concrete pavement for U.S. 24 in Kansas City, Kan., from 5th and Washington to past 11th and State.

Beachner Construction Co., St. Paul, Kan., was the apparent low bidder at \$981,713 on construction of five bridges on Kansas 96 in Labette and Montgomery counties, between Altamont and Independence.

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Consumer speculation causes coin shortage

The rumor of a copper shortage has encouraged many people to save their pennies, causing a great deal of concern among local banks and businesses—including the University.

Nancy Forester, vault manager of the First National Bank of Manhattan, said the bank is on an allotment system because of people hoarding pennies.

"People think copper prices are going to skyrocket and they aren't," she said, "all private individuals are saving them."

Forester gave no reason for the sudden problem but said there were also other reasons for the lack of pennies.

"Many students save them during school, then bring them down at the end of the school year," she said.

The shortage is new to Forester, who said this is the first time she has run into trouble. The Federal Reserve Board only allotted her 2,200 pennies for this month, she said. Usually there is no limit to the amount of pennies she can obtain.

"This is the first month I've run into trouble, but I didn't completely run out," she said.

Forester has no idea how long the saving of pennies will continue but is optimistic that the shortage will pass.

The problem has reached such a point that when businesses are issued pennies, she asks them to try to get people to give pennies instead of trying to break bigger coins.

"Many businesses are getting to where they ask for a penny instead of taking a

nickel and giving back four pennies," she said.

The biggest problem faced by Forester is trying to keep the Union supplied. The Union usually gets around 800 pennies per month and was only allotted 300 this month, she said.

Since the Union was allotted a smaller number of pennies than usual, they decided to have a penny campaign, Jack Sills, business manager of the Union said.

"The pennies are there, but people don't bring pennies, instead they usually use a nickel," Sills said. "Asking for students to bring their pennies was our idea, and our customers have come through well."

Sills said the pennies which have been brought in have helped them stabilize the Union's supply. However they have not built up a surplus, and can still use more, he said.

Sills said the penny shortage is actually a small concern to the Union, although it has caused some inconvenience.

"The shortage of pennies isn't critical enough at this point in time to hamper our operations," he said.

Joyce Kramer, vault teller of the Union National Bank said they are facing a similar situation.

She said they are limited on the amount they can get and the amount they are able to give other banks and businesses.

"It hasn't created any real problems for us," Kramer said. "People are still bringing in pennies."

Commission approves fee hike for outdoor licenses

PRATT (AP) — The Kansas Fish and Game Commission has approved fee increases for hunting and fishing licenses that would increase revenue by an estimated \$854,000 a year.

The commission approved the hikes unanimously following public hearings Wednesday and Thursday. They will become effective Jan. 1, 1982, unless they are turned down or modified by the legislative Committee on Rules and Regulations.

Ross Harrison, of the commission office in Pratt, said the license fee increases would generate an estimated \$270,000 in fiscal year 1982 and about \$854,000 in fiscal year 1983, when they would be in effect for the entire 12 months.

The commission approved the following license fee increases: resident hunting and fishing, up \$1 to \$8; combination resident hunting and fishing, up \$2 to \$16; nonresident hunting, up \$5 to \$40; deer archery and firearm permits, up \$5 to \$25; archery and firearm antelope permits, up \$5 to \$30; trapping license, up \$2 to \$12; controlled shooting area license, up \$1 to \$8, and nonresident fishing, up \$5 to \$20.

No action was taken on a proposal by commission Chairman Bill Hawes of Smith Center to earmark part of the increased fees for construction of a fish hatchery at Milford Lake.

"This is not to count out the fact we may

seriously consider funding for the hatchery later but the increases now are designated for general operation and management," said Lee Queal, assistant director.

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Explosion no accident, police say

PEKING (AP) — An explosion that killed nine people and injured 81 in Peking's central railway station was caused by a device brought in by an unknown person, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

The official news agency gave no details about the charge or any hint of a motive. China's top policeman, Public Security Minister Zhao Cangbi, was one of the senior officials who rushed to the scene of the Wednesday blast, it said.

Observers could recall no major cases of urban terrorism being made public since the chaos of the 1966-76 cultural revolution. A bomb exploded at the gate of the Soviet Embassy about five years ago, killing one person, in a case that never was explained.

If the railway station explosion were the work of a terrorist, observers said, it lacked the kind of target that would indicate the motive.

Xinhua said the blast occurred on the station's second floor near the top of an

escalator. The area is a bottleneck with people turning in different directions to shop, wait or head for various platforms.

The railway station was damaged only slightly and trains operated normally, the news agency said. While police cordoned off a wide area in front of the station after the explosion, passengers with tickets continued to come and go through side doors.

The Xinhua report came 27 hours after the explosion. Earlier, a foreign ministry spokesman said nine people were killed, dozens were wounded, and the case was under investigation.

The explosion was not reported in Peking's newspapers Thursday.

Xinhua said one man was killed on the spot, five men and three women died later in hospitals and two of the injured were in critical condition.

Travelers who passed through the station reported gouges in the floor and pieces of wood and masonry strewn about.

Early this year, Hu Qiaomu, president of China's Academy of Sciences, wrote in a Chinese journalists' magazine that some young people hated the dictatorship of the proletariat—rule by the working class—so much that they would resort to violence.

But Chinese press reports on youth gangs have been confined to cases of robbery, gangfights and insulting women, and recent reports have said a crackdown late last year improved the situation.

There was nothing immediately to link the explosion with simmering political events in China.

The major event is the upcoming trial of the "Gang of Four" radicals and six members of the "Lin Biao clique" on charges of trying to overthrow the government. The latest official word was that the trial likely would start late this month or early next month.

Newspapers have warned of the destabilizing influence left by the Gang of Four, led by Jiang Qing, widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, but have said that almost all Chinese hated them.

Lin, once Mao's chosen successor, reportedly died in a 1971 plane crash while trying to flee after a plot against Mao failed.

Electric co-ops may buy into plant

TOPEKA (AP) — In a far-reaching decision, the Kansas Corporation Commission agreed Thursday to permit a group of 27 rural electric cooperatives to buy a 17 percent interest in the Wolf Creek nuclear plant.

However, the regulatory agency ruled that a purchase agreement must be based on a construction cost of \$1.5 billion, the plant's price tag estimated by its builders at the time the commission heard the case during the summer.

Such a provision, the KCC order noted, will prevent any future increases in the plant's cost from being borne by customers of the cooperative group—Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc., or KEPCo.

The Wolf Creek plant, now estimated to cost \$1.7 billion, is under construction near Burlington, in east-central Kansas. It is a joint project of Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

The commission's decision requires that numerous restrictions be included in the contract of sale, and also requires that the

final operating agreement between the two utilities and KEPCo be approved by the commission.

In a provision unrelated to the Wolf Creek purchase but part of the order, the commission instructed KEPCo to allow all Kansas rural electric co-ops to share in a 90-megawatt allocation of hydroelectric power it has been granted by the Southwest Power Administration, a group of federally-operated dams.

With the KCC-approved certificate, KEPCo is no longer restricted to operation as a cooperative, but can now act as a utility and have the capability of generation and transmission of electricity.

Officials from the three parties in the Wolf Creek deal issued a joint statement on the KCC order, but refused further comment until they studied the order and had a chance to meet.

The KCC order can be appealed to the courts, but a motion for a rehearing must be first requested, according to R.C. "Pete" Loux, commission chairman.

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British people protest purchase of American nuclear weapons

LONDON (AP) — After nearly 20 years in the doldrums, campaigners for disarmament are marching again to protest British purchase and deployment of American nuclear weapons.

Members in the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament—the movement formed in 1958 with the help of famed philosopher Bertrand Russell—has doubled this year, to 7,000. Last Sunday 50,000 people came to its biggest protest in almost two decades.

U.S. Cruise missiles are due in Britain and four other nations in 1983, NATO's response to the Soviet buildup of medium-range nuclear weapons aimed at Western Europe.

And Britain has already begun buying \$12 billion worth of Trident missiles from the United States. They are due in Britain in the 1990s as replacements for the Polaris missiles, the ones that prompted the mid-1960s marches.

"We have shown that the people of Britain are fed up," Monsignor Bruce Kent, a Roman Catholic priest and CND secretary, said in an interview.

HE ARGUED that cruise missiles in Britain make it a prime Soviet target: "Britons realize that they are on a course of maximum danger. There are not enough targets for all the weapons."

Anti-nuclear sentiment revived this year as Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher followed her hawkish campaign promises to make Britain a staunch U.S. ally in containing communism and to rebuild her nation's defenses "after years of neglect" by previous administrations.

Further fueling the protests are welfare spending cuts, last year's reactor accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania and publication of a civil defense booklet telling people what steps to take in case of a nuclear attack.

But the missile opponents have a long way to go. The latest opinion poll, conducted by Gallup in September for a left-leaning weekly, "New Society," showed 67 percent of those questioned oppose unilateral nuclear disarmament.

THE PROTESTERS of 1980 look far more politically significant than the radical, left-wing young people who protested British acquisition of Polaris nuclear missiles.

Sunday's rally in London attracted prominent figures from the opposition

Labor Party, the centrist Liberal Party and the trade union movement along with dozens of environmental, pacifist and religious groups and a sprinkling of Communists and anarchists.

Although conservative Laborites oppose unilateral nuclear disarmament and worry that a unilateralist ticket would cost them support, the Labor party voted for unilateral nuclear disarmament at its annual conference in October.

This means the unilateralists now include legislators who hope to oust Thatcher in elections that must take place by early 1984.

"Unilateralists" opposing the purchase of Trident missiles have some strange and influential bedfellows. They include retired military chiefs and academic nuclear analysts who say the 5 billion pound Trident program will mean skimping on conventional weapons.

MILITARY CRITICS of Trident, such as Field Marshal Lord Carver, the former Chief of Defense Staff, say Britain could never be an independent nuclear power anyway.

Retired generals argue that the Trident—be deployed as part of Britain's NATO contribution—will merely leave Britain too poor to buy the tanks, artillery and warplanes it needs for its own defense and its commitments to the Western military alliance.

Thatcher remains adamant that the only way to talk to Moscow is from a position of strength. She tells her critics Britain will find enough money to buy Trident missiles as well as to maintain conventional weaponry. Despite tough budget cuts for all other departments, defense spending has increased steadily since Thatcher took office.

"We have no wish to seek a free ride at the expense of our allies," Thatcher told her party's conference this month. Kent sees nuclear disarmament as a serious business of "educating" average Britons, persuading citizens to elect a Labor government that will "send back" the Cruise missiles, as promised by Michael Foot, deputy Labor leader and main left-wing contender for the party's leadership next year.

Kent says that rather than organizing marches, current CND methods include lobbying professional groups, particularly teachers.

Man guilty of fraud receives 1-5 years

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita man has been sentenced to one-to-five years in prison for his role in a plot to defraud Cargill Inc. by using forged receipts for payment of fake grain deliveries.

Charles Dufva pleaded guilty last month to five counts of theft by deception. He allegedly received payments ranging from \$952 to \$49,000 after presenting the forged weight slips.

Sedgwick County District Judge Willis Wall said he will consider probation for the 42-year-old defendant after he is evaluated at the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka.

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Horror film arrives in time for Halloween

Editor's Note: "Halloween" will be shown today and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

What "Psycho" did to showers, what "Jaws" did to beaches and what "Dressed to Kill" is doing to elevators, "Halloween" might do to Illinois.

While Haddonfield, Illinois, is not the embodiment of shoddiness, director John Carpenter infers it is haunted by some indestructible evil. Imagine a pleasant and typical small town invaded by its own boogie man.

Collegian review

This boogie man is a product of the traumatic murder of his sister. One twist is that he murdered her. Following the incident, he spends his life in a mental hospital.

He escapes 15 years later and ravages Haddonfield. His targets are teenagers at the height of their sexual awareness.

He follows his victims in a state hospital car or physically subdues them with a large butcher knife.

A killer who cannot talk, frightened

adolescent girls and a child, who sees non-existent killers, pop in and out of the script with alarming regularity. As a result, Carpenter produces a maze of corridors and occasionally throws in a trip wire to confuse the audience.

Unlike many horror films that show graphic dismembering or bloody stabbings, the director has spared excessive gore. Carpenter allows us to see the flash of a knife and imagine the rest. However, the realism of this technique fades when a victim dies after one stab from the knife. Yet, the nature of this approach is refreshing.

Often suspense is the driving force to this movie. Repeatedly viewers are subjected to numerous mundane situations. But even with the stupidity, the tension of the moment cannot be denied.

This film may be scoffed at, but its improbabilities basically result from a director searching for style. The comparisons with Hitchcock are few. Therefore, Carpenter will not be trapped in an image like Brian DePalma.

The timing of this movie is good. Its suspenseful, yet hoaky atmosphere provides an entertaining evening.

Rivals' pranks have long tradition

By DIANNE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

When "Snob Hill" plays "Silo Tech,"—it has traditionally been an occasion to "paint the town."

In the aftermath of the University of Kansas-K-State game, the K and S letters on K-Hill will be whitewashed at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The whitewashing project is an annual event for members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary.

"The whitewashing project is open to anyone who would like to help," Michael McGeough, senior in chemical engineering and Tau Beta Pi president, said.

The letters are an open target this weekend for "down the river" folks who will be in Manhattan Saturday for the game.

The letters, which measure 40 feet by 60 feet, will be whitewashed with a cement and lime mixture, McGeough said.

THE PAINTING OF the letters K and S on the hill has been a yearly tradition by KU pranksters.

A 1947 Collegian reported, "KU's at it again! This time the victims of their prankish acts were the large K and S letters on the hill east of the Union train station."

Of course, KU is not alone in playing pranks. K-Staters have carried their paint brushes to Lawrence many times.

KU's statue of Jim Green, has been a frequent target for paint by K-Staters. KU was quick to retaliate, though.

In 1948, K-State's statue of William Alexander Harris, in front of Fairchild Hall, was covered with white paint. A copy of the University Daily Kansan, KU's student publication, was found beneath the statue.

THERE WERE MANY memorable pranks between the rivals according to old and faded Collegians of yesterday located in University Archives.

In 1929, before a homecoming game with KU, three K-State prize steers were clipped to the hide and the huge letters "KU" were painted on.

The clippings so marred the animals that the University was forced to abandon en-

tering the steers in the annual American Royal contest.

One of the more original pranks happened in 1946, when four student pilots from K-State showered the KU campus with "Skunk the Jayhawks" pamphlets.

Two KU students, in 1929, posed as Kansas City Star reporters in a futile attempt to capture the "Aggie Wildcat."

THESE PRANKS stirred enough controversy to have K-State and KU initiate several (now defunct) peace pacts.

In 1929, on Armistice Day, a treaty was signed to end "campus warfare" and to "abolish forever all manner of school fights and pre-game activities between the two schools," reported the Collegian.

Again in 1940, representatives of KU and members of KSC Student Governing Association agreed to a new post-game goal post ceremony, which they hoped would end the feud.

"Under the non-aggression pact, miniature goal posts will be presented to the president of the student council of the winning school."

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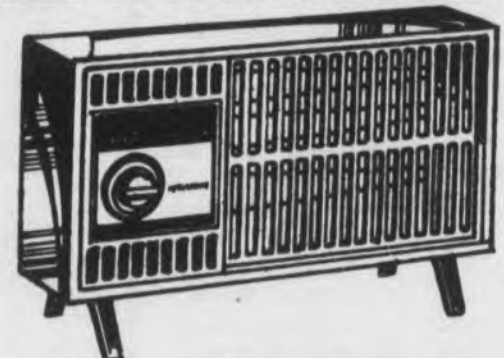
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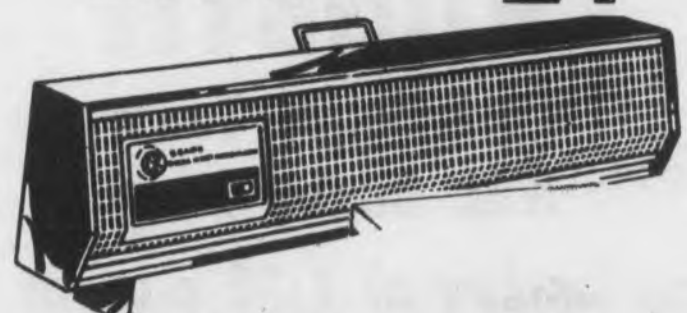


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Bill to limit campaign spending draws consideration by senate

Discussion on a bill that would limit campaign spending for student body president, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications candidates was presented at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The bill would limit the amount of campaign spending for the student body president to \$560, with an additional \$140 allotted in case of a run-off election.

Senate Operations committee, originator of the bill, arrived at the \$560 amount because they didn't want the amount spent to exceed the incidental expense paid by full-time students during an academic year, Rob Altland, Senate Operations committee chairman, said.

Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates' expenditures will not exceed \$56, which is equal to one-tenth the yearly incidental expense paid, he said.

"By having a limit, they will have a certain amount of money to spend any way they want," Altland said. "It started as a concern in Senate Operations and we felt (by regulating campaign spending) this would be a good chance for one-on-one

communication rather than relying on the media."

"It got to be a real competitive campaign through advertisements," Randy Tosh, student body president, said. "I think it's a good idea to cut back."

Tosh spent a little over \$1100 on his campaign, but said he believed the cutback would help the candidates to create better political maneuvering.

The bill stated that three campaign expenditure reports will be submitted to the elections committee in order for them to better monitor the candidates expenditures, and will be voted on next week.

In his director's report, Tosh said the K-State capital improvement list has been formulated and the improvement of Nichols Gym is the number one priority.

In other business, a motion was made to reconsider the line item veto bill which failed at last week's senate meeting. This bill would give the student body president the power to veto individual lines of an allocation request instead of vetoing the entire bill, as the constitution now reads. The motion failed 28-17.

Fraternity celebration reaps food for Thanksgiving Day

The "boys from Chicago" of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held Willie Wildcat at gunpoint in the Union Wednesday as part of their fourth annual Gangster Day.

They also "kidnapped" sororities' presidents and fraternity little sister organizations' presidents, and "wined and dined them with beer and pizza at Mr. K's last night," Brent Billau, coordinator of Gangster Day, said.

The fraternity's somewhat unusual ransom demand for their hostages was canned food, Billau said.

"Being the nice guys that we're, we've decided to give some food to folks for Thanksgiving," he said.

In past years, the fraternity has collected food which was delivered to the Douglass Center, where it was distributed to needy families, Billau said.

Because the center burned last spring, food distribution has not yet been determined, he said.

The fraternity's goal this year was a collection of 3,000 pounds of food, Billau said.

"Last year, donations totaled about 2,500 pounds, and with total campus par-

ticipation, we hope to reach 3,000," he said.

The deadline for food delivery to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was last night at midnight. The sorority and fraternity donating the most pounds of canned food were awarded trophies and honored with a party.

A mock penalty by the Gangsters for not reaching the goal of 3,000 pounds would have been making Willie the Wildcat into a fur coat.

"I wish instead of a fur coat they would have gone after a roasted Chickenhawk," Willie Wildcat said of his abductors.

But he had confidence that students would come through with the ransom for his release and he would be at the game Saturday.

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Gov. Carlin announces liaison activities assistant appointment

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin announced Thursday the appointment of Bob Wootton as special assistant for liaison activities.

The governor said Wootton, an unsuccessful candidate in the August primary for the 2nd district Democratic nomination for Congress, will assume his new duties Monday.

Wootton retired last January as assistant executive director of Kansas-National Education Association. He taught English in the Shawnee Mission School District for 15 years before joining the K-NEA staff 10 years ago.

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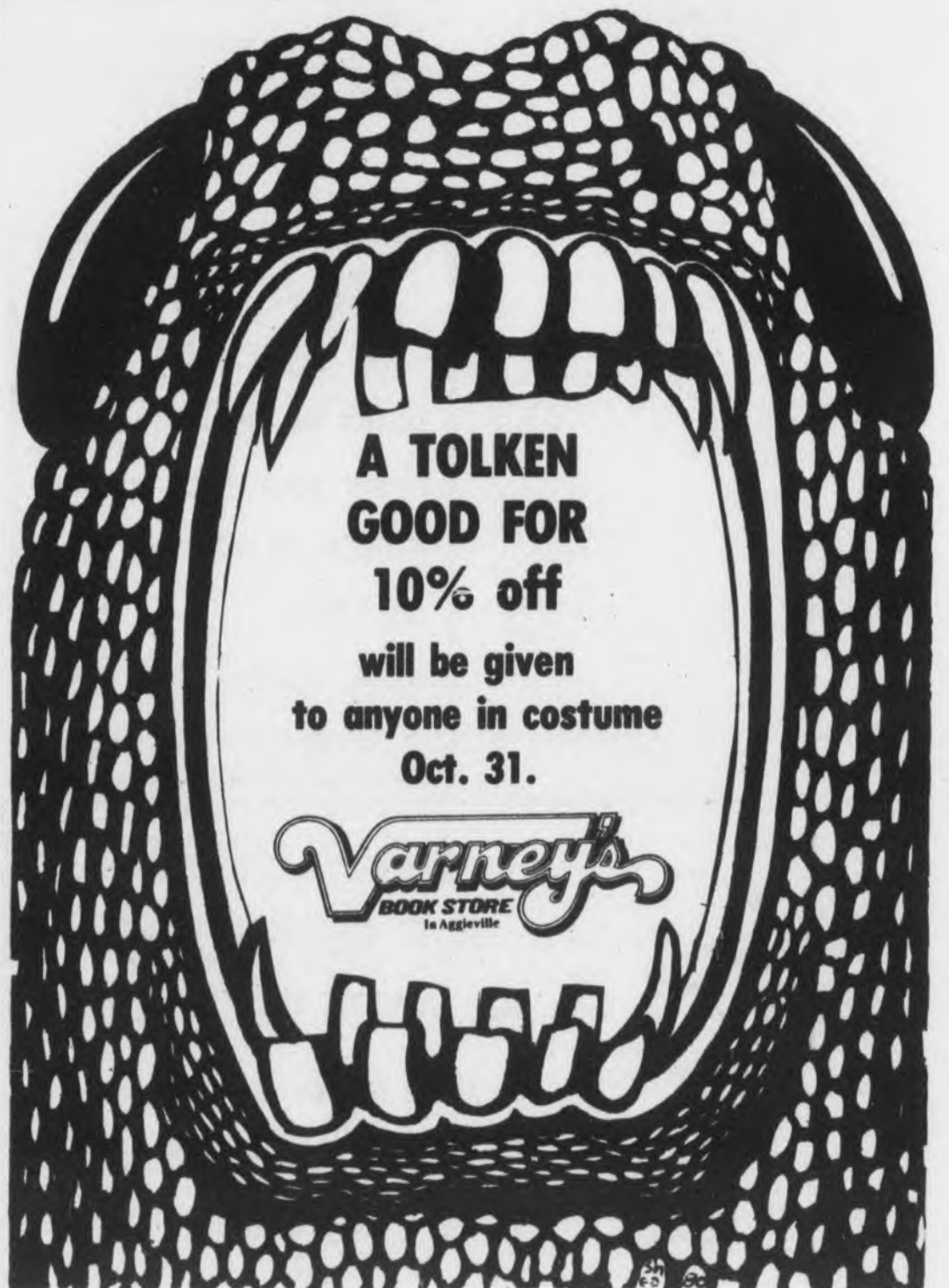
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Carter 'remarkably uncooperative'

President may have to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department investigators, declaring that President Carter has been "remarkably uncooperative," are considering efforts to force him to testify under oath about administration handling of the Billy Carter affair, informed sources said Thursday.

In a still-secret report delivered to members of Congress, the investigators who conducted an internal probe of the Carter administration's handling of the case were critical of the president and his attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti.

The White House issued a statement saying officials there had not seen the report and would not have any comment until they had. The statement insisted that "the president and the White House staff have cooperated fully" with the investigation.

BUT SOURCES familiar with the report, asking that they not be identified, said the investigators threatened to consider "compulsory process," presumably a subpoena, if necessary to get President Carter's sworn testimony.

The internal investigation was launched in an effort to determine if the Carter administration acted properly in the handling of a government investigation into the actions of Billy Carter, the president's younger brother, who was forced last summer to register as an agent of the radical Arab government of Libya.

But the sources familiar with the Justice Department report said President Carter refused on at least three occasions to meet with the investigators.

The president pledged at a news conference on Aug. 4 to cooperate fully in all investigations of his brother's activities.

THE STATEMENT issued by the White House on Thursday conceded that the three meetings between Carter and the investigators were not held, but said the sessions were postponed "because the production and examination of relevant White House records had not been completed." The statement said that when this

is done, "the interview with the president will be promptly scheduled."

In addition to criticizing President Carter for being uncooperative, the sources said the report also raps Civiletti for withholding from his department's investigators U.S. intelligence information on Billy Carter's dealings with Libya.

The sources said it criticizes Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, for alerting the president's brother that the government had such information on his Libyan activity.

THE REPORT also criticizes White House appointments secretary Philip Wise for saying he cannot remember crucial conversations with the president's brother, the sources said.

The interim report by Michael Shaheen Jr., head of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility, was sent on Wednesday to a special Senate subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties with Libya.

Public release of the report was requested by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). Aides to Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of the subcommittee, said Thurmond's request was being considered but it was not clear how soon a decision would be made.

The report says President Carter made but then cancelled three interviews with the Justice Department investigators, according to the sources.

THEY SAID the report states the Justice Department investigation cannot be completed without the president's sworn testimony so alternatives for "compulsory process" are being explored.

That implies subpoenaing the president, but the sources said the report is not specific.

The sources said the report is particularly critical of administration handling of U.S. intelligence reports on Billy Carter's ties with Libya.

Brzezinski acknowledged to the Senate subcommittee that he told Billy in April that

he had learned of his effort to become a middleman for companies trying to buy Libyan oil.

But Brzezinski said he disguised the fact that U.S. intelligence was his source. He said he called Billy Carter to urge him not to continue his dealings with Libya that would embarrass the president.

CIVILETTI TESTIFIED before the panel that he withheld from his investigators an intelligence report about a Libyan payment to Billy Carter, saying the investigators could not have used the information in court.

Civiletti testified that he was confident his investigators would get the same information from some other source and that that information could be used in court if necessary. When the investigators did come across the information from another source, he said he showed them the intelligence data he had withheld.

The Justice Department was then investigating whether Billy Carter was a Libyan agent. When it was learned that the president's brother had received \$220,000 from the Libyan government, investigators concluded he was an agent of a foreign power and forced him to register as such.

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Sen. Williams indicted in Abscam operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges he accepted a financial interest in a titanium mining operation and promised to influence military contracts during the FBI's Abscam undercover investigation.

The four-term New Jersey Democrat was the first U.S. senator and the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam investigation of official corruption. He is only the second U.S. senator in recent history to be indicted while in office.

"I am innocent," the 60-year-old senator said at a news conference in a Senate office building in Washington shortly after the indictment was announced. "I did nothing wrong."

Williams was charged with accepting an interest in the titanium operation during a meeting with undercover agents at Kennedy International Airport in August 1979. In return, the indictment alleged, the senator agreed to use his influence in securing military contracts for the mining venture.

"A suggestion was made which was improper," Williams said. "It was immediately rejected. And that was the end of that."

WILLIAMS, WHOSE HANDS TREMBLED during the news conference, answered no questions. He accused the government of trying him "by news leaks."

The 22-year liberal Senate veteran, who is chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, was named along with three other men in a nine-count bribery-conspiracy indictment.

The others named were: Alexander

Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, N.J. attorney and close Williams associate; George Katz, a New Jersey and Florida businessman and former Democratic fund-raiser in New Jersey; and Angelo Errichetti, a state senator and mayor of Camden, N.J.

Errichetti was convicted in August with Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., in the first Abscam trial.

Henry Williams III, a former newspaper publisher not related to the senator, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

ACCORDING TO THE INDICTMENT, the FBI agents represented a fictitious sheik who in other Abscam deals was said to be in need of help securing permanent resident status in the United States. The phony sheik's company, Abdul Enterprises, was supposed to loan the titanium mining business \$100 million, according to the indictment.

According to tapes played at the Abscam trial last August of Myers, Williams was supposed to receive an 18 percent share in the mining company.

From the outset, Williams has maintained his innocence.

Williams was charged with bribery, conspiracy, receipt of an unlawful gratuity, illegally receiving compensation and interstate travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise.

All of the defendants were charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by demanding and receiving a loan of money and other things of value in return for Williams' influence in the performance of his official duties.

Department on Aging appeals cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — Sylvia Houglund, state secretary on aging, asked Gov. John Carlin Thursday to restore \$651,000 to her Fiscal Year 1982 budget requests to keep adult day care and home meal delivery programs going.

In appealing nearly \$1 million in state general fund budget cuts made by the state Budget Division, she also told Carlin the three-year-old state Department on Aging must be adequately staffed if it is to fulfill its role as the prime advocate for Kansas' 400,000 elderly citizens.

Houglund appealed for restoration of \$100,000 the Budget Division trimmed from her FY 1982 requests to continue assisting local communities in developing adult day care programs, and for restoring \$551,000 to keep the home meal delivery program going at its present level.

The 1980 Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the present fiscal year to fund the startup of three adult day care projects, which will be funded locally and with federal funds. Houglund is seeking another \$100,000 next fiscal year to help get other adult day care projects going around the state.

Carlin asked her why the state couldn't

wait to see the results of the first three projects before spending more money. Houglund said Kansas needs more than three projects to adequately evaluate the program—which provides care for older people during the day while relatives with whom they live are working.

She said there are applications for starting seven more adult day care center projects.

Houglund also said the Department on Aging considers continuation and expansion of the home delivered meal program "to be critical to the well-being of the most vulnerable group of elderly, the homebound."

The state now spends \$300,000 a year to support programs which feed 620 older residents in their homes. She said there are waiting lists with more than 500 additional older people who want the meals. Unless more money is provided, the number who can be served will drop to 483, Houglund said.

The Department on Aging is asking authority to spend \$10.26 million next fiscal year, compared to \$9.51 million it will spend this year.

ATTENTION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION, STAFF, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The members of Kansas State University's Black Student Union are taking this formal stand on the issue of Ian Smith's Lecture to be presented October 31, 1980 at Kansas State University. We protest the invitation of Ian Smith based on the following points:

1. The tactics that the administration used in selecting Mr. Smith to speak on our campus.
2. The history of Mr. Smith's political and economic policies in Rhodesia: an advocate of racism.
3. The United Nations, U.S.A. and Britain did not sanction Smith's regime.
4. The press releases from the media incorrectly proclaimed Smith as a major factor in the transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe.

We further would like to express that the members of the Black Student Union are not questioning Smith's right to speak, but we are concerned with and questioning the fact that he is receiving an exorbitant fee to express his freedom of speech. Also we believe that if Mr. Smith is being brought here on the grounds of educational opportunities, we should be allowed to have an open forum of questioning and answering session in order to achieve the full educational value which should take place.

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Revived peace envoys converge in Baghdad; skirmish continues

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Revived Islamic and non-aligned peace missions converged on this war capital Thursday, the 39th day of the Persian Gulf war. Iran and Iraq reported skirmishes along their 300-mile battlefield.

Heavy fighting reportedly continued near the besieged port and refinery cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan in southwestern Iran, where Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored columns.

Both cities have suffered bitter onslaughts the past three weeks, and a giant oil refinery at Abadan providing 60 percent of Iran's petroleum products has been burning since the war's early days.

Iraq, which claims control of Khorramshahr, said its forces were mopping up Iranian resistance on the Khorramshahr-Abadan highway, and on eastern approaches to Abadan.

Iran said its defenders held the eastern sector of Khorramshahr and defended the Karun River bridge linking it with Abadan 10 miles south.

In Amman, Jordan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi warned the United States anew against helping Iran's war effort as part of a plan to free the hostages.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca arrived here as the head of a "goodwill" mission representing non-aligned nations seeking to mediate the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi left Amman for Baghdad, saying he had a message from Pakistani President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Shahi represents the 40-nation Islamic Conference.

Unsolved Atlanta child slayings set fearful scene for Halloween

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the slayings of 10 black children in Atlanta still unsolved and crime rampant in Miami, officials in those two cities are asking citizens to set aside tradition and keep their children at home on Halloween.

Halloween, says Dade County Juvenile Court Judge Adele Faske in Miami, offers criminals a "license to do what they want."

But nowhere in the country are parents more aware of what dangers lurk on the streets at night than in Atlanta, where four youngsters are still missing in addition to the 10 who have been strangled, bludgeoned or suffocated in the past 15 months.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown on Thursday urged parents not to allow their youngsters to go "trick-or-treating."

"Instead," Brown said, "we are encouraging parents to have community parties for the children on Saturday, during the daylight hours. Persons having parties on Halloween are being asked to call police and let them know the locations of the parties."

In Miami, where homicides, robberies and assaults have doubled in recent months with a heavy influx of Cuban refugees without jobs, the judge said she fears criminals in Halloween masks might go door to door robbing unsuspecting people.

"Identification is down the drain," she said.

Authorities in other cities, aware of Halloween atrocities against children in past years, are taking precautions against such things as razor blades, pins and glass imbedded in apples or candy laced with poison or hallucinatory drugs.

In Knoxville, Tenn., costumed technicians at the Park West Hospital will X-ray any goodies brought in by children to make sure they are safe. A fluoroscope will be used for the same purpose at Venice Hospital in the southwest Florida city of Venice.

But the Long Island community of Central Islip, N.Y., has come up with one of the more original safeguards against junk food that has been tampered with. Residents will give out coupons instead.

Danielle Alduino, a PTA official in Central Islip, said between 36,000 and 40,000 coupons redeemable for a nickel apiece have been sold to hand out to trick-or-treaters.

"The children like them because they can redeem them for a toy or something," she said. "It doesn't have to be candy any more."

"The first year," she recalled, "Children would tell each other, 'go to that house, they give coupons.'"

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Mennonite community subject of aging test

HENDERSON, Neb. (AP) — People in the Henderson area have been singled out for a study by the National Institute on Aging.

A research team from the University of Kansas is conducting a voluntary health clinic for people 18 and older here to gather information for a study of the aging process.

Michael Crawford of the KU Biological Anthropology Department is directing the Henderson study, which he said grew out of a project which involved a joint study of aging by the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the study, Russian researchers were to study the people of Abkhazia in the Georgia Republic of Russia. They are yogurt-eating people known for their longevity.

Because of their detailed historical records and the fact they have a long history of not smoking or drinking, the Mennonites were chosen as the U.S. test group.

THE JOINT PROJECT ENDED when the United States and the Soviets began having political problems. Crawford said little information from the Russian study is available.

Despite the end of the joint study, the study of the Mennonites continues. With the help of a \$300,000 grant from the National Institute on Aging, the University of Kansas is studying Mennonite communities in Kansas and Henderson.

The tests measure the affects of genetics and environment on aging and on differential aging.

"Numerical age and age performance don't always match," Crawford said. "One of the things the exercise physiologists are

trying to do is work out a way to measure differential aging."

Anthropologists like Crawford are interested in the affect of genetics on aging. They will study blood tests, genealogical records, medical histories and other materials relating to environment to determine the genetic and environmental factors which affect aging.

IN THE CASE of the Mennonite communities, most of the people share a common environment in a farming community, and most have a similar genetic history, coming from the Alexanderwohl Church Mennonites of Russia and Prussia.

The response in Henderson has been good. Crawford said 140 were tested Tuesday; 110 had appointments Wednesday. He said Wednesday that 460 people had registered for the clinic. "We're shooting for 500 and it looks like we'll reach that," he said.

The research team has finished studying between 700 and 800 people at Goessel, Kan. After the Henderson study is completed, the team will finish its project in the Inman-Buhler area of Kansas. Both Kansas communities are located in the south-central part of the state.

Once the data from the three communities have been analyzed, a report will be made to the National Institute on Aging.

According to Crawford, the only other study being done for the National Institute on Aging is being conducted by the University of Kentucky. Researchers there are studying people in Appalachia who have Irish backgrounds.

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Appeals court requests expansion

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1981 Legislature will be asked to provide funding for expansion of the Kansas Court of Appeals, the administrative assistant to Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder confirmed Thursday.

Paul Purcell said the State Judicial Department will include \$327,000 in its fiscal year 1982 budget requests to pay for two more judges and 12 support personnel for the Court of Appeals, which has been in operation nearly four years.

The reason, Purcell said, is the appellate court is overburdened. He said the Supreme Court has been hearing about 60 cases a month from the Appeals Court's backlog of some 900 cases.

The Court of Appeals, created when Kansas adopted a unified court system in January 1977, now has seven judges. Cases it decides may be appealed to the Supreme Court, or the Supreme Court may assume original jurisdiction in cases.

The Judicial Department has a budget hearing scheduled before Gov. John Carlin next Wednesday, but traditionally the governor of Kansas simply forwards the court's budget requests directly to the

Legislature without altering it.

The request to expand the Appeals Court is expected to be controversial. Requests in recent years for funding of salary increase or for additional court personnel have met with some hostility in the Legislature, a reaction dating to construction of the Kansas Judicial Center, the home of the Supreme Court and the Appeals Court in downtown Topeka.

Cost of that building escalated from about \$8 million to a final figure of about \$15 million while it was being discussed, funded and built during the early 1970s. The cost escalation angered many legislators.

The money to be asked will include \$183,000 for salaries and fringe benefits for the two new judges, \$110,000 for support personnel and \$33,500 for added operational expenses.



Blue Key wishes to thank the following groups and individuals for their help in the success of Homecoming 1980.

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Is this what K-State does to
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Farmers reap from wheat sale while consumer costs increase

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

Skyrocketing U.S. wheat sales are reaping benefits for farmers but causing price increases for consumers.

U.S. grain sales to the People's Republic of China—over 62 million metric tons of wheat this year—has caused wheat sales to skyrocket.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) predicts that U.S. grains sales to foreign countries will be more than 200 million metric tons for the 1981 fiscal year.

What record sales in grain exports mean to consumers in the United States is higher prices at the supermarket, according to a Kansas Wheat Commission release.

"A study was conducted by economists at K-State and it was discovered that an increase in the price of wheat by 70 cents per bushel increased the price of a one-pound loaf of bread by one cent," according to Roy Frederick, associate professor of economics. "There was an additional 12 percent increase in the price of a one-pound loaf of bread because transportation, processing and retail selling raised their prices when wheat increased in price."

Although consumers complain that the price of farm products should be kept down to prevent inflation, Leonard Schruher, professor of economics, said the farmers would lose money if prices were kept at a minimum.

"If the Arabs held the price of oil down

because their consumption costs were high then they would lose a lot of money in the long run," Schruher said. "This same rule holds true for American grain prices. If the price is held down it will hurt the economy and the farmer in the long run."

Today, 67 percent of U.S. agricultural products are exported to other countries, he said.

"Selling our agriculture products is the only thing left competitive to sell on the world market. Agriculture helps bring the trade deficit in balance," he said.

On Oct. 29, the price of wheat was \$4.91 and is expected to increase in price later next month, according to the futures market reports.

Frederick said many established farmers will benefit by the high wheat prices by buying more land.

"It seems there is no way that a young farmer can make it in the agricultural field because if the price of grain is low then he doesn't make enough to support himself and if the price of grain goes up so does his land," he said.

Because more American products will be exported, Frederick said the U.S. trade would become more balanced with that of other countries.

This also would increase the value of the dollar, he said.

"U.S. consumers may have to pay a little more for their bread this winter, but they will be paying for it with a dollar that is worth more in value," he said.

Candidates woo East bloc; Reagan loses top adviser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, heading for the Election Day finish line, battled Thursday for the big bloc of electoral votes in the industrial states of the East.

But Reagan's stride was broken by the withdrawal of his top defense and foreign policy adviser, Richard Allen, in response to published allegations that Allen, a business consultant, had used his former ties to the Nixon White House for personal gain.

Allen "has withdrawn from the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter as a possible issue," said Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff.

Meese was referring to allegations in a report published Tuesday by the Wall Street Journal—and denied by Allen—that he had used White House connections to "obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends."

IN A BRIEF STATEMENT issued at Reagan's national campaign headquarters near Washington, Meese said, "It is clear that any allegations or implication of improper conduct is untrue. Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Reagan wound up a brief Southern campaign swing with airport rallies in Texarkana, Ark., and New Orleans, hoping to win the votes of what he called "millions of Democrats who are just as dissatisfied with the way things are going as we are."

Homing in on economic issues, which Reagan's pollsters tell him represent Carter's Achilles' heel, Reagan called the president's domestic programs a "comedy of errors."

"He reminds me of someone who can

name 50 parts of an automobile, but he can't drive it or fix it," Reagan told the crowd in Texarkana.

WITH THE ELECTION five days away, campaign crowds for the two major candidates were growing.

Carter spoke at a lunchtime rally in New York's midtown garment district, a traditional Democratic stronghold. Two city blocks were filled with cheering partisans, many of them union members, as the president rode in a motorcade between Manhattan skyscrapers adorned with red, white and blue balloons.

In what is expected to be his last personal pitch for New York's 41 electoral votes, Carter recalled his support of federal loan guarantees for New York and told the milling crowd, "We'll help revitalize New York together."

The president was not the only candidate wooing New York voters Thursday.

Independent John B. Anderson attended a rally in Brooklyn and appeared at St. John's University.

In a news conference at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, Anderson said he's afraid Carter would provide offensive missiles and other weapons to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages held there.

"There are inherent dangers in any broad-scale transfer of military equipment to Iran," he said.

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Complex amendments face Kansans Tuesday

Kansans will vote on three amendments to the state constitution in the Nov. 4, general election this year.

The Kansas Voter's Guide, produced by the Kansas League of Women Voters, lists the amendments and background and effects of the amendment for each proposal.

The first proposal, the most complex and controversial, is the Works of Internal Improvement amendment. According to the guide, this amendment would allow Kansas to participate in many federally funded programs dealing with mass transportation, mined-land reclamation, historic preservation, housing and economic developments, railroads, aviation and urban programs which cannot be participated in now.

Participation in selected programs would depend upon passage by a two-thirds majority vote of the Kansas Legislature.

The amendment would also allow local governments to obtain federal money for local programs, with the state acting as a pass-through agency.

Kansas participation in internal improvements was prohibited in 1859 to avoid overburdening the state with financial obligations for improvements according to the League's guide.

Under this amendment, Kansas would be allowed to apply for federal funds that it currently cannot request.

"Many federal grant monies must go through the state, and the Kansas constitution doesn't allow this," Marilyn Logan, president of the League of Women Voters of Manhattan and Riley County, said.

Kansas could provide up to 50 percent of a project's cost in state funds if the proposal is passed.

The state would not be allowed to fund an internal improvement with revenue from property taxes or solely with state money. It would also not be allowed to issue general obligation bonds for the improvements.

The amendment's supporters say it would provide another option for Kansas to obtain millions of federal aid dollars for specific projects. They also say the decision of where federal money is to be spent would be made in Kansas not Washington.

The opposition contends that projects funded by the federal government, might compete with private enterprise, adding an unusual strain on the state treasury.

The second proposal is labeled a "plain

language" amendment. According to the Kansas Voter's guide, this amendment's purpose is to obtain more citizen participation in the constitutional amendment process.

Sen. John Chandler, (R-Holton), sponsor of the amendment, estimated that 20 to 30 percent of the qualified voters who vote don't vote on constitutional amendments because of the unclear language of the amendments.

This proposed amendment requires each amendment on the ballot be titled with a short non-technical statement listing the amendment's purpose and the effect of a yes or no vote on the proposition. The brief title and complete amendment would both appear on the ballot.

The third amendment on the ballot deals with banking and currency. Its purpose is essentially to remove eight obsolete sections from Article 13 of the state constitution. The eight sections deal with banks circulating their own currency, the League's guide said.

Article 13 will continue to prohibit the state from being a stockholder in any banking institution.

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Methodists critical of mixing religion with political beliefs

TOPEKA (AP) — The head of the United Methodist Church in Kansas was critical Thursday of forces in society who use "the power of religious belief for political power."

"All of us have a political philosophy. All of us need to discuss issues and vote our convictions. But religion should not be huckstered into being a political platform," Bishop Ben Oliphint said in a statement issued by his office Thursday.

Oliphint, who was out of town Thursday, did not single out the forces he referred to in the statement. However, a national organization called the Moral Majority of America has drawn criticism in some areas for mixing religion with politics.

Oliphint said churches have functioned best in society when they have not been identified with government.

"I do not believe that any group can self-righteously and arrogantly proclaim that they represent the 'Christian vote' or the 'biblical view' on issues. In a democratic society, we must value difference of viewpoint and approach to complex and difficult issues," he said.

"I want our faith to be influential but I want it to have integrity. It should be free of manipulation and contempt for others. I would like for all Christians to be discussing the needs of the poor and hungry, the stewardship of the earth, the necessity of working for peace. These are the real issues before us," he said in the statement.

The head of the Kansas branch of Moral Majority said last week that his organization is "not after people. We're after issues." However, the state organization in Oklahoma has targeted particular candidates for defeat.

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'Cats, 'Hawks collide for annual state title

Bragging rights to the state of Kansas and the Governor's Trophy are at stake when the 'Cats and 'Hawks knock heads. This year the game is in K-State's backyard and the University of Kansas will be after its 17th victory over the 'Cats in their last eight meetings.

KSU Stadium will be packed with 42,000-plus fans Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the two teams meet for the 78th time. KU won the first meeting in 1902 in Lawrence 16-0, and have held the upper hand ever since, excluding 1910 when they didn't play each other.

Sports

The 'Hawks hold a 53-20-4 edge over the 'Cats and have had the same success in Manhattan that they've had in Lawrence. They have a 28-10-2 edge at home while going 25-10-2 in games played at K-State.

But every year each coach says that you can throw out the previous records for this game. This year should be no exception. KU has a 2-3-2 record and the 'Cats are 2-5.

The only common opponent both teams have played this year is Iowa State. The 'Hawks won 28-17 in Lawrence and K-State was defeated in Ames 31-7.

KU comes into the game off its second tie, 14-14 at Oklahoma State, where the 'Hawks went for the one-point kick with 5 minutes left in the game to tie the score. Their other tie came in its season opener at Oregon, 7-7, when the 'Hawks also went for the one point conversion with 15 seconds left in the game.

THE LAST TIME KU and K-State tied each other was in 1966 at 3-3. Since then, the 'Cats have only won three times; 26-22 in 1969, 20-19 in 1972 and 36-20 in 1978.

Last year's game in Lawrence may go down as the greatest game in the intra-state

rivalry. Holding onto to a 28-27 lead with just under 5 minutes left, the 'Cats lost the lead for good on a 37-yard field goal by KU's Mike Hubach. An interception set up another score for the 'Hawks, as KU won the second highest scoring game in the series 36-28.

Both teams come into the game with the lowest ranked offenses in the Big 8, but have shown flashes of brilliance this season.

KU is led by two freshmen on offense, quarterback Frank Seurer and tailback Kerwin Bell, along with speedy wide receiver David Verser. Bell is the second leading freshman runner in the nation with 716 yards.

The 'Cats counter with sophomore quarterback Darrell Dickey, who threw for 306 yards in last year's game. Senior running back L.J. Brown and senior split end John Liebe are also experienced players who starred for K-State against KU last year.

ON DEFENSE, K-State is ranked fourth in the Big 8 and KU is sixth. Both teams have had most of its injuries on defense.

Junior inside linebacker Chris Toburen (ankle injury) is the only player listed as doubtful for KU, while K-State has three defensive stalwarts doubtful; tackle Mike Simeta (strained shoulder muscle), end Steve Clark (sprained ankle) and linebacker Dan Ruzich (strained groin).

"This is always a fun game. They are the type of games that I enjoy being a part of. Both teams generally play a little better than are actually capable of playing," K-State coach Jim Dickey said.

"This is truly one of the great rivalries. This is for state pride and bragging rights. I told our young players that they had better be prepared for quite a scene. Games like this are great and winning this game is something you never forget," KU coach Don Fambrough said.

K-State is looking for its first conference win since last last year's 19-3 victory over Missouri, while KU is hoping to move up in the Big 8 standings as they stand 1-1-1.

K-State picked 4th for conference meet

The K-State men's cross country team finished fourth last year in the Big 8 Championships, which is where they are picked to finish this year according to the Big 8 coaches poll.

A.L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia, Mo. is the site of this year's 10,000 meter Big 8 Championship race which starts at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

"There are three really exceptional teams this year in the Big 8. Iowa State, Oklahoma and Colorado all have a chance of winning. After that there are three teams (Kansas, Missouri and K-State) that have a chance of getting fourth," K-State coach Jerome Howe said.

How K-State what will do could be affected by their number one runner, Dan Schleicher, who has been plagued with a hip injury the past two weeks. Howe said he thought Schleicher should be well enough to run this weekend.

Jim Gleason who has finished consistently in the top 10 this year and Sam Rotich should do well Saturday, according to Howe. Mark Sageser, John Holliday, Rick McKean and Bill Hurst round off K-State's experienced squad.

Although Colorado has won the title for the past four years, Iowa State is picked to win, with team leader Richard Kaitany and Colorado's Mark Scrutton favored to take the individual title.

After the Big 8 championships, K-State will have to get ready for the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional meet Nov. 15 in Ames, Iowa.

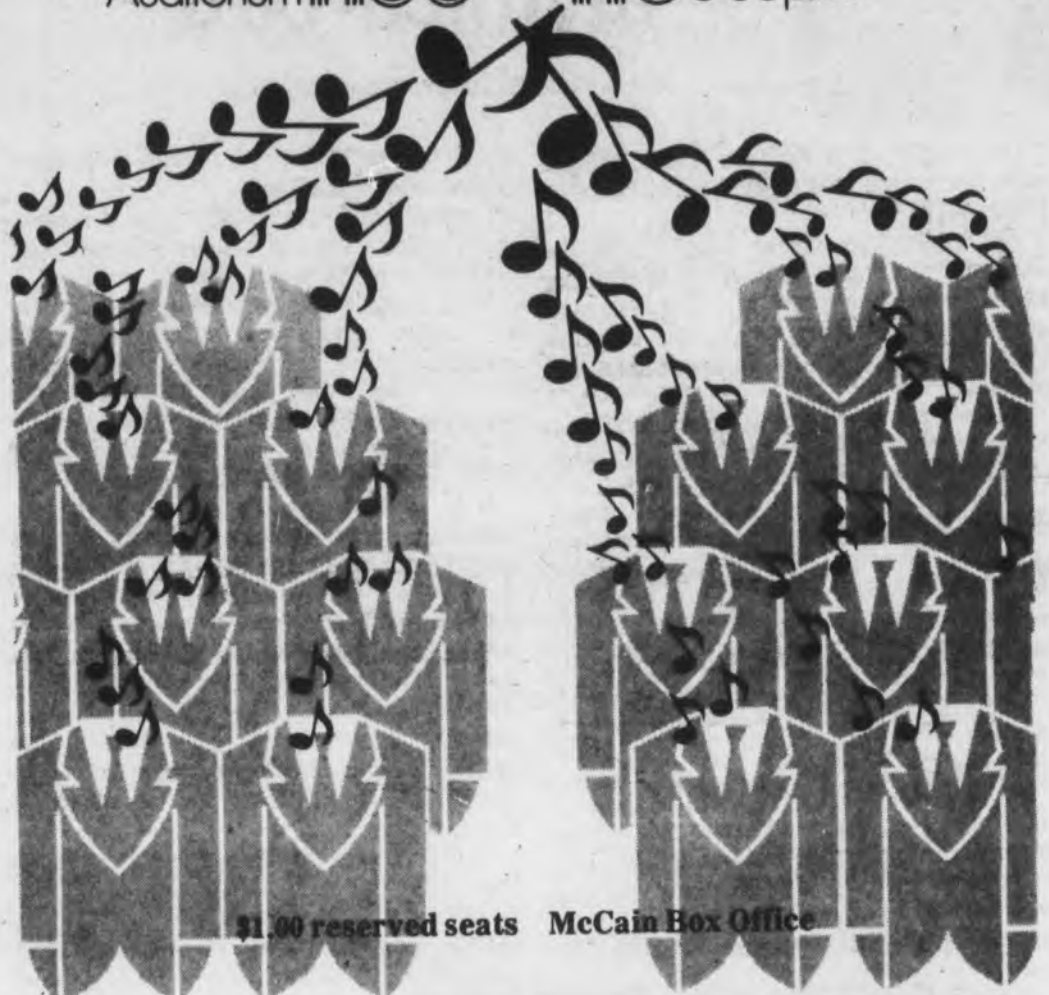


This is to announce the engagement and wedding of Lori and Potsie. The happy couple wishes to invite all Sig Eps and Tri Delts to the monumental occasion today at 3:30.



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Jeff Myrick

Oh, that mythical bird

Once again it is time for every K-State superfan's highlight of the football season. K-State-KU.

The annual Sunflower Slugfest for the Governor's Trophy comes to Manhattan again where two years ago the Wildcat's won to send this campus and, for all practical purposes, the city of Manhattan into bedlam.

Anyone who was present for the jubilation during and after the game will likely never forget it. I know I won't.

Another circumstance about the rivalry that I won't forget is last year's skirmish in Lawrence. For the hardy folks that made the trek down to the flaw on the Kaw, the memory of the journey is likely being rekindled.

While no one enjoys a game more than a winner, a loser attempting to get out of town can also enjoy the thought of "wait until next year."

Well it's next year and I've waited.

I've had plenty of time to think about the inhospitable treatment the Filby Squad received while there. Don't take me wrong. I don't think it was wrong that we were treated in such a manner because the feeling was mutual.

We held our ground on Mt. Oread before the game as the KU band came down chanting obscenities at us while we gestured at them with our fingers.

Then there were all the old alumni and the nose-in-the-air students who all had a comment for the sea of purple that took over the tradition filled hill overlooking the stadium.

That's all right, it was worth it and the game proved to be one of the greatest ever.

The one overriding factor of the whole trip though, was that damn mythical bird called the Jayhawk. The Crimson and Blue bird with the big beak was plastered all over the place. I began to realize after years of

watching the rivalry the whole difference boiled down to that bird.

I mean why couldn't KU have a normal mascot like a Tiger or a Bear or something? No they've got to be different.

Well, I finally got the answer in an article by James Eye who outlined the announcement of the National Geographic Society that they had discovered the remains of a bird they described as being "11 feet from tail to beak, had a wingspan of 25 feet and weighed 160 to 170 pounds."

Now these remains were found in Argentina but the folks in Kansas grasped onto the discovery and began to hypothesize on how the Jayhawk actually soared around the open sky in the state.

Finally in 1913 good old KU even got into the act and replaced their bulldog mascot with Jayhawk. Since that time every where you go in Lawrence the ugly bird with the golden beak has been used as a symbol to glorify grand old KU as well as honor the Kansas legend.


There is only one thing I've never seen that mythical bird do though, and I've always wanted to see it. Maybe, just maybe, that grand old bird will have to get up by himself after slipping on a large pile of bulldog droppings.

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Pigskin prognostication

The pickers staff has unanimously agreed that a new cheer must be implemented for the upcoming K-State-KU game.

Upon consideration of KU's record, an addition to the traditional "Rock Chalk Chickenhawk" cheer will include the additional phrase, "Let's tie the score". KU's ability to knot the score this year began on opening day with a 7-7 tie with Oregon when they could have gone for a two-point conversion. Continuing the trend six weeks later, they tied Oklahoma State 14-14 by counting on their offense (Kerwin Bell) to score again.

As the saying goes, "a tie is like kissing your sister," and one KU alumnus was heard to comment, "We have a lot of sisters."

Well not this week Gayhawks. We are not your sisters.

Getting to the real race in the Big 8 this year, the prognosticators had another fine outing finishing with a combined 31-14-5 record. If it hadn't been for KU's ability to tie and Earl Haskins inability to pick games, the pickers would have fared even better.

Staying on top once again is "wierd beard" Managing Editor Mark Eddy who went 7-2-1 to keep his two game lead over former Sports Editor Jeff Myrick at 52-15-3.

When asked what KU meant to him Eddy said he views the Sunflower Slugfest as his only chance to "view girls whose posteriors aren't used to stamp out tractor seats on the assembly line."

Oh well Mark, it's only a game.

Myrick also went 7-2-1 on the week putting his record at 50-17-3. When posed with the question of what KU means to him, Myrick explained his theory that the game determines how the rest of the semester will go. "Two years ago after we won I went on to have the best fall semester ever. Last year when we lost, my girlfriend left me and so did my cat. I went on to have one of the worst semesters ever."

Miraculously Sports Editor John Dodderidge finished the week with a 7-2-1 record to vault him out of the cellar and into a tie with his assistant Gregg Coonrod who went 6-3-1, largely due to picking K-State to beat Missouri. They both have 47-20-3 records.

According to Dodderidge, the KU game each year means a chance for the 'Cats to redeem its poor season.

KU's second tie upset Coonrod so much he was heard to have said, "Gee willikers guys, I'm going back to the house."

The bottom of the heap was returned to Opinions Editor Kevin "Earl" Haskin after a dismal showing of 5-4-1 that dropped his record to 46-21-3.

Earl missed only the second K-State football game of his long and illustrious 4½ year career last week. Although he claimed he had to miss the game because of a wedding, rumor has it that he is actually tired of yelling "put in Taylor."

He will be back for Saturday's game, working with Myrick on their first KU hangover together. Teamed up with the Filby Squad, the experts seem certain that indeed new heights of drunken stupor will follow the trio.

Besides the Sunflower battle, our schedule of games include: Missouri at Nebraska, Iowa State at Colorado, North Carolina at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State at San Diego State, Notre Dame and Navy play in East Rutherford, N.J., Miami of Florida at Penn State, Tulsa at Florida State, Michigan at Indiana and South Carolina at Georgia, which is a battle between two nationally ranked teams that feature two of the best backs in the country, South Carolina's George Rogers and Georgia's freshman sensation Herschel Walker.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
K-STATE 28-25	K-STATE 29-23	K-STATE 21-14	K-STATE 5-3	K-STATE 27-20
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
NORTH CARO.	OKLAHOMA	NORTH CARO.	OKLAHOMA	NORTH CARO.
OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	S.D. ST.	OKLA. ST.
NAVY	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NAVY	NOTRE DAME
PENN ST.	PENN ST.	MIAMI	PENN ST.	MIAMI
FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.	FLA. ST.
MICHIGAN	INDIANA	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
GEORGIA	SOUTH CARO.	SOUTH CARO.	GEORGIA	GEORGIA

A KRUNCH KU CAR BASH

Take your frustrations out on KU car
Between the Union and Seaton Hall

Friday, Oct. 31

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the O.C.S.A.



McCain AUDITORIUM presents

LONG WHARF THEATRE

NOEL COWARD'S PRIVATE LIVES



Tuesday, Nov. 4
8 p.m.

The Lion In Winter



Wednesday, Nov. 5
8 p.m.

Public tickets: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Students/Seniors: \$5, \$4, \$3
McCain Box Office: 532-6425



SEASON
1980-81

Women runners at regional meet

Coming off a third place finish in last week's Big 8 Championships, the K-State women's cross country team prepares for the Region VI Championships at 3:00 p.m. today at the George Veenker Golf Course in Ames, Iowa.

"Physically we were well prepared last week. It was just the first time we had a bad race this season. We told the team it was something they had better forget about. We realize we didn't do well, but we can't dwell on it," K-State coach Barry Anderson said.

The teams that will be competing in Ames along with K-State today include: Drake, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

K-State's Cathy Saxon, who finished second in the Big 8 Championships last weekend and second in last year's Region VI race should be a top contender along with teammate Janel LeValley who finished seventh in last year's race.

Besides Missouri, Anderson believes Drake and Iowa State should contend for the title.

K-State will have to finish in the top three to qualify for the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) National Championships Nov. 14 in Seattle, Wash.

JV season to end

The K-State junior varsity football team will conclude its season Friday afternoon against Haskell Junior College with a 1 p.m. kickoff at KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats JV will attempt to end their season with a winning record as they have a 1-1 record. Haskell comes into the game with 4-3-1 record.

Both teams have faced Highland Community College. K-State won 40-12 while Haskell was defeated 22-7.



Happy
21st
Birthday
Sharon
Lynn!!

Your "Bikin" Buddies
D.L., N.R., C.G., S.F.

Juke Box Halloween Night

Friday, October 31st

7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
N.E. door Elks Club—5th & Houston
(Costumes optional—BYOB)

Sponsored by Kansas Assn. of Public Employees



It's A HALLOWEEN PARTY

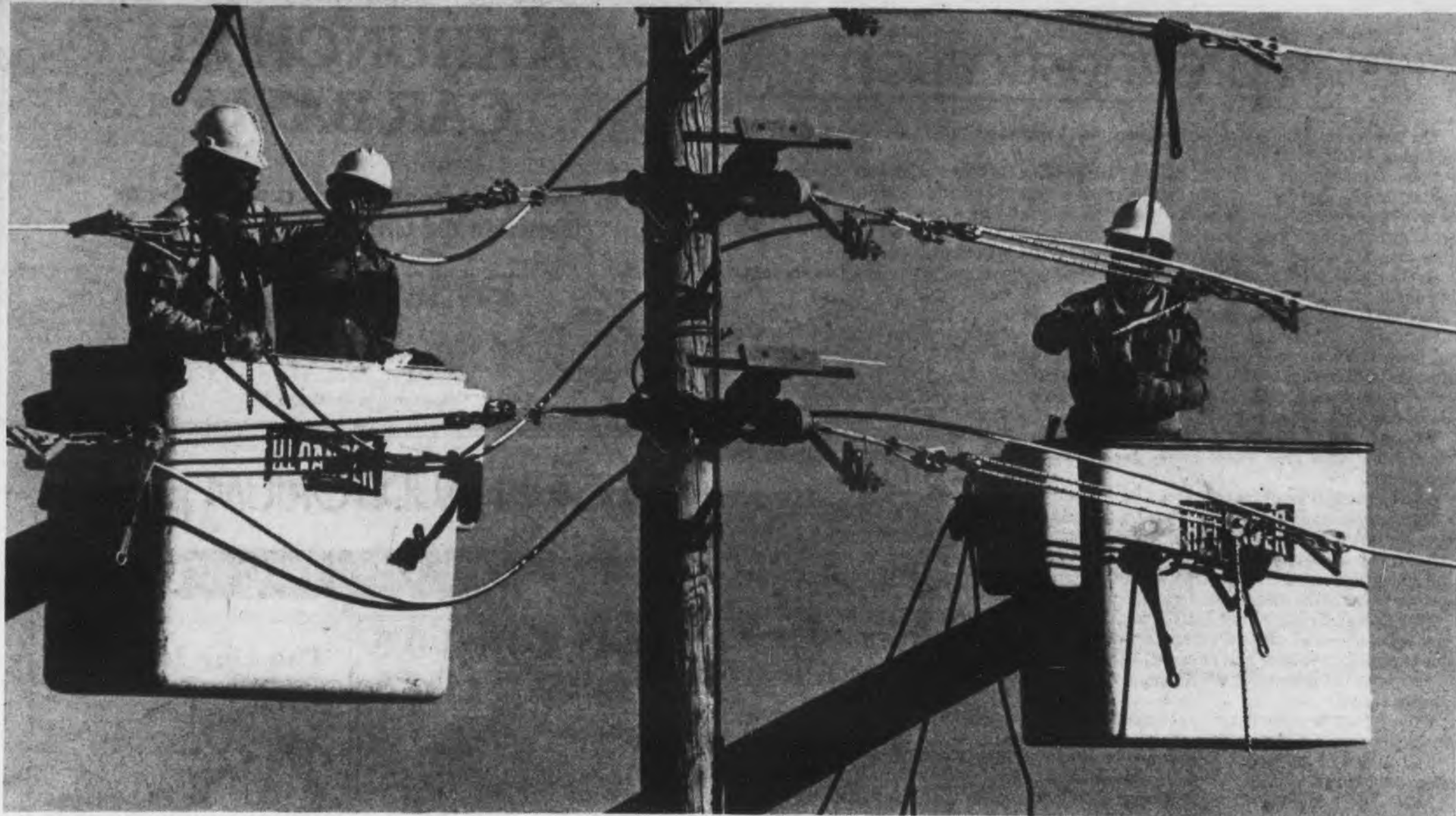
TRICK OUT TO ENOCH'S
AND WE'LL TREAT YOU
to 25¢ FISHBOWLS!
(Must be wearing costume for TREAT)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY
"HEARTLAND"

\$2.00 ADMISSION STARTING 8:30 P.M.

ENOCH'S TAVERN

4 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Staff photo by John Greer

Strung up

Tom McNally (left), and Gen Schumaker and Wes Apperson (right), employees of Mid West Line Builders of Topeka, replace old power line

cables along Seth Child's Road for Kansas Power and Light.

Undercover freelance cop joins force again

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Fired from one police force, Salvatore Lombardi spent six lonely years in the shadowy world of prostitution, drugs and stolen goods to prove himself worthy of the detective's badge he wears today.

"He has the knack. He could infiltrate a convent," says police Sgt. Ted Dolan of Pawtucket, one of eight Rhode Island towns where Lombardi worked undercover as a hired gun.

"He's got guts. He fears no one," said Capt. Frank Ricci of the Warwick police department. "He certainly proved himself here."

Lombardi was hired as a detective for the Woonsocket police a year ago. But his "police academy" was a series of smoky bars and undercover buys of drugs and hot cars.

The heavy-set, 30-year-old Lombardi packs a pistol even in his living room where he relaxed one Sunday to tell his story while watching his favorite professional football team, the New England Patriots, on television.

He agreed to an interview on the promise he would not be photographed, but he laughed a lot as he talked, acting like his life among criminals was a huge lark.

LOMBARDI'S ODD CAREER BEGAN in 1973 in Johnston, an industrial town adjoining Providence, when he was fired from the force just one hour before his probationary term would have expired.

"Sal just didn't measure up to what we thought a uniformed officer should be," said Johnston Police Chief William Tocco. "I admire his undercover work. But that's not what we were looking for."

Lombardi said the firing black-balled him from other police forces, making him "travel an unusual road to get my badge back."

Lombardi said he gets no thrill from the danger of working among people who would kill a police officer without hesitation.

"I did it for one reason, to get my job back. It's not that I enjoy the danger. I just don't mind it too much," he said.

"He's never lost sleep worrying about things," confirmed his wife, Michelina, 30, even after Woonsocket police this year nabbed a man outside the couple's house who was carrying a can of gas and a note threatening Lombardi's life.

"I don't worry about him too much either," added Mrs. Lombardi. "I know Sal

can handle himself."

LOMBARDI, BEARDED AND BLUE-EYED, said his undercover work began when he took a job in Lincoln to help solve a rash of house burglaries. Night after night, Lombardi hung around a bar where the suspected burglars spent their time between jobs.

One night, he gave a lift home to a man who was too high on pills and liquor to drive. "That was the break I needed. They took me into the gang."

The job led to the arrest of 20 people and made his undercover reputation. From there he moved into the nether world of crime in several towns.

"He has a real talent for undercover work. He can convince anybody of anything he wants," said Pawtucket police Sgt. Ted Nolan.

"One time when he was working for us, he went into a house to buy some drugs. The guy pulled a gun on Sal and asked him how he knew he wasn't a cop. By the time Sal got through talking, the guy had agreed to sell him not only drugs but the gun too."

LOMBARDI ALSO HAS A TALENT for disguise. "I can change my appearance in simple ways—cut my hair or my beard, wear different cloths."

He once arrested a man for drug sales and then busted him again two years later. "The guy didn't even recognize me. I had changed my hair style," Lombardi said.

His job in Woonsocket came after he played an undercover role in a sting operation in which police set up a phony fencing operation and arrested almost 20 people and recovered \$280,000 in stolen goods.

Mrs. Lombardi has been a vital part of his career. She played the role of girlfriend when underworld acquaintances came to their home or ran into the couple on the street.

"I enjoyed it," said Mrs. Lombardi. She said she also wants to get into police work, perhaps crisis intervention in the area of child abuse and wife beating.

Lombardi admitted it can be tough to befriend a criminal and then arrest him.

"Some of these people are real scum. But some are good people who also happen to be burglars or whatever. It is hard to turn them in. It can tear you up inside."

But, he added, "The police work comes first. It has to be that way."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

LOOKING FOR something different for that Halloween party? Army CVC helmets, \$3.50 and up. Call Scott, 539-2869 after 6 p.m. (41-49)

SELMER MARK VI tenor saxophone in excellent condition. Retail for \$2,000.00, will sell for \$900.00. Call 539-3028. (45-49)

CORVETTE 1977 silver T-top, loaded. Asking \$1,000.00 under book value. Call 776-8633. (45-49)

1978 JEEP CJ-5 Golden Eagle, power steering, power brakes, 3-speed, V-8 304, many extras. Call 537-9189. (47-49)

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210, 55,000 miles. Good condition. Good MPG. New steel-belted radials. Call 776-4477. (47-51)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

TWO K.S.U.-K.U. tickets, \$18 each. Call 539-6614. (47-49)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

1969 VW Bug. Runs but needs engine work. Call 776-3026 evenings. (48-49)

SURGEON'S PANTS—The real thing! Fully reversible with pockets and hidden tie strings. Available in blue, green or white. Sizes vary so specify height and weight. \$8.95. Hacky Sacks—The newest sport in America. These are the official Hacky Sacks! \$6.50 (If you are not familiar with this sport write for free information—send self addressed stamped envelope.) 30 day guarantee or your money back! Send your check, money-order or charge (include card type and all raised information) to M.M.A., Inc., Box 13503, KC, MO 64199. Kansas residents add 4% sales tax. (48-52)

SEASON TICKET, including KS-KU. \$50 or best offer. Vicki, 532-3165. (48-49)

ORNATE CEDAR jewelry boxes, handmade. 13" x 7" x 6". Three drawers. \$25.00 each. Perfect Christmas gifts. 776-6392. (48-50)

TWO SEASON football tickets, \$50.00. Cash Only. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1816. (48-49)

SELL CHEAP—one pair Mitsubishi 3-way speaker system. Warranty. Must sell. 537-8618, Dennis. (49-50)

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, automatic, excellent condition, orange, no rust, rips, or tears. Must sell. Call 537-8618, Dennis. (49-50)

ONE K.S.U.-K.U. football ticket. \$18.00. Call 532-5278. (48-49)

1977 MG Midget in good condition. Call 776-4934 after 5:00. (49-53)

MAYTAG WASHER (\$297.16) and Dryer (\$238.96) on consignment to Dept. of Family Economics. Color: Gold, top of the line. Call: 532-5515. (49-51)

FOUR KU-KSU tickets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-7801. (49)

BSR McDONALD stereo set (\$125), 22" IBM elec. type. (\$100), Medium Sno-Treds (\$10). Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. (50-54)

TWO STUDENT reserve tickets for rest of season. Best offer over \$40.00. 537-2882. (49)

DON'T MISS the action! Buy two KSU-KU tickets and watch the Cats stomp the Chickenhawks! Call Mark at 539-8211, Room 210. (49)

SEASON FOOTBALL ticket, includes KU game. Don't pay scalpers. Call me. 776-0486, ask for Mark. (49)

BY OWNER, nice two-bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (49)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

THE DEVIL made me go to The Treasure Chest, Aggieville for Halloween costumes. (35-49)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for single person only \$140.00 a month plus one-half gas and electricity. To inquire, call 776-6567. (45-49)

SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment close to campus, available immediately, \$180. Call 532-6776, 539-9468. (47-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the spring semester. Nice apartment, good location. Call 539-3172. (47-51)

STUDIOUS OPEN-minded female to share two bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7873. (48-52)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (49-54)

GARAGE SALE

806 Tuttle—Saturday, November 1, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Furniture, two T.V.'s, dishes, miscellaneous, washer and dryer. (49)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

MEN INTERESTED in forming a support group for men, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

NEED A ride to and from Madison, Wisconsin or nearby. Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 539-5745. (47-51)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

RIDE TO Overland Park and back for this weekend. Two passengers—will share expenses. 539-6698. (49)

WANT TO borrow/rent calculator for EIT test Saturday, November 1. Prefer HP series E scientific. Desperate—mine's at factory. Tom, 539-7964. (49-50)

WANTED: THREE tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9714. (49-51)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (44-49)

SOMEONE TO help evenings and week-ends. Odd jobs around home and office. Preferably male. Can call days 1-456-9393, evenings 1-456-2576. (45-49)

ORGANIST, SALARIED position. Peace Lutheran Church. Call 537-7371 or 537-1621. (47-49)

NOVEMBER REPLACEMENT needed for full-time analytical laboratory technician—539-2509 after 5:00 or weekend. (49-50)

LOST

I.D. CARD holder containing various I.D.'s and bank cards. All cards have been canceled. If found please call 784-2181—T.K. Wimmer. Lost on campus. (46-49)

ONE PAIR brown prescription glasses in Aggieville vicinity Friday. Call 537-0300. Reward. (46-49)

WALLET BELONGING to David Patterson. Call 776-0003 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

I.D. CARD holder and licenses. Please call P. Clark, 539-8383 or leave it at 505 Moro. (47-49)

TO THE girl who borrowed my cowboy hat last Friday at the Winston Place Apartments party for Linda; please contact me! I'd like it back now. Tracy, 539-4400. (48-49)

LOST AT KSU-Missouri game, girls small diamond ring. If found, please call 539-3700. (48-49)

BRITTANY PUP lost in vicinity Splitway Marina or Washington Heights. Call 539-1756 or 539-9756. (48-52)

FOUND

BOOK—INTRODUCTION to Programming, Author—Conway, etc. Found in Cardwell Hall, middle of October. Can identify and claim in Cardwell Hall, Rm. #23. Ask for Becky. (49-51)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 776-8149. (47-51)

FREE TO a good home—1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/4 Labrador, 1/4 St. Bernard. Male, has shots, housebroken, loves to fetch. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (49-51)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION KSU-Clubs-Sororities and Fraternities. Make money by collecting walnuts for the KSU Forestry Club. We will pay \$2 per bushel. Bring walnuts to collection point at State and Extension Forestry Complex, 2610 Claflin Road, 5-8 p.m. weeknights, Mon.-Fri. (41-49)

FOR SALE—two KSU-KU football tickets. Will accept best offer. Call 539-3222. (48-49)

IT'S FRIDAY night. You've got a date and \$2. Don't blow it, see The Great Glee Club Battle. Tonight in McCain Auditorium. Reserved seating \$1. (49)

SIGMA GEEKS—The Sigma house was quiet but the lights were still on, by the time they finished their BJ's, all their pumpkins were gone. (49)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (46-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

DME—PROFESSIONAL Sound Systems—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (46-65)

GAYPHONE 539-8692—gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Monday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (47-51)

IS YOUR car ready for winter? Call Cash Radiator & Welding for complete radiator and heater service, 776-5123. Fast Service—No Backlog. (47-49)

D.J.'S TO do dances. Have recently acquired a quality 400 watt stereo and complete light show. For all your dance needs, whether it be C&W, R&R, or B&O. Call Zooplant Night Dance Productions, 776-5922. (48-49)

ATTENTION

PRICES ARE born here and raised elsewhere. Halloween costumes and masks for rent. Make-up and accessories that match or beat any price in town. Spend Halloween with the Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

GLASSWARE FOR formal parties. Best prices, speedy delivery, we're in town, and samples on display. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

CONGRATULATIONS, LITTLE sis! Custom jerseys, t-shirts. Balfour pins and paddles supplies. Tom's in Aggieville, 776-5461. (43-49)

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug. Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (47-49)

KB, RIP & Barth: Hope you have a super spooky Halloween! Your Pumpkin Pal. (49)

FLOYD K.—The frat will be only a call away. Hope you don't get too cold out there in just your undies. Signed "One of the Sneakers." (49)

TO K.Y. Pumpkin Head: Pumpkins are Orange, Cop Cars are Blue, Daytime Pumpkin Pilferage is not for you. Phi Alpha. (49)

HEY ALL you wild women! A Van Meter turned 20 today. You know what they say about Halloween babies. (49)

KEG RAFFLE! Unlimited tickets, 50c each, from 1980 Sigma Chi pledge class, 539-7527. Keg raffled at Kites, November 5, 10:00 p.m. (49-51)

STARRY-EYED admirer—How about a meeting this afternoon in Aggie? D.S. (49)

TONIGHT IS the night for the K.U.-Halloween Blowout Party, at Parties Unlimited (above Brothers Tavern) 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Ladies come one—come all—wear your costumes. Marlett & II. (49)

SIGMA PHIS—Today your pumpkins, tomorrow the hostages in Iran—Grandma's Lightning—Strike Commandos. (49)

NOTICES

WITCH STORE do you go to for Halloween equipment? The Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (35-49)

RELEASE Vitamin C 500 milligrams, 50 for \$3.29, or 100 for \$5.98. Kellstrom Pharmacy, across from Marlett Hall. (42-49)

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—Inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

SUPERB SEAMWORK designed for your body, personality, and lifestyle. Skirts, pants, and shirts that broadcast you. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Stev. (45-49)

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a support group, call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6541. (46-49)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

SIGMA PHIS—My grandma was slow, but she was old. Thanks for the pumpkins. —The Lobbyists. (49)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (49)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (49)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6561 or 539-9212. (49)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall: 8:10 a.m., Ford Hall: 8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall: 8:14 a.m., Moore Hall: 8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall: 8:18 a.m., Marlett Hall: 8:20 a.m. Return to campus: 10:45 a.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (49)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (49)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (49)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (49)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (49)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (49)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church Services Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to Church call 776-9427. (49)

PERSONAL

LITTLE KEVY Foo Foo—Happy 20th Birthday. Beware of California girls! Go for it... We love you. Boop and Bug. P.S. Momma don't let your babies grow up to date Bettys! (49)

STEVE K.—"Happiness consists not in possessing much but in being content with what we now possess. Your words of true wisdom. I understand what you tried to tell me. Thanks for not giving up. ILY. P.S. Happy Anniversary! Love, Merg. (49)

FLAP: REMEMBER Isaac, The Slush Wall, 7-day pizza binges, bloaty messes, cyst-land, pooped-out corners, pooped-out curtains, pooped-out bathtubs, \$900 bounced check charges, the station till 3, reeking clogged-out hangover messes, throw-up toothbrushes, B.D., B.M., B.M.C., and M.D., scratched up and mutilated T-bird? Let's relive those stummy times and have a fun filled of a big one weekend! Dump. (49)

DAVE: HOPE your road trip to South Dakota was as exciting as the late night breakfast before. Let's do it again soon! Kathy. (49)

PANDA—HAPPY Birthday, Happy Anniversary, and Happy Halloween, all rolled into one! How about that! I love you, Willey. (49)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN Youngers. 6:00 a.m. came awfully early but I think your worth it girly—Lion Love—Mom. (49)

AX-JANET G.—Well, today's the day you find out my true identity. Until then—Happy Halloween! Love, Secret Spook—B.T. (49)

VICKI—SORRY I didn't have you tucked in. Have a fantastic Birthday! Love, Jill. (49)

H.K. PUMPKIN Butt: The thirty-first is here, from the R.C.P.D. you will hear, beware the mystic pumpkin. The Wingnut. (49)

MARK D. (jim) is a Dormy and ? Frats. Thanks for the beer. Rob and Karen. (49)

AMY (FOX): You have finally escaped from Studio 201, so grab yourself a bottle and have some fun! Happy Halloween!! (P.S. The leaves have turned!) Love, Jan. (49)

ESCALERA MADRE—I can't tell you what a difference your friendship has made in my life. Thanks for everything—Happy Halloween! Su Hija. (49)

SCOTT P.—For a dad I hardly ever see—you're the greatest! Happy Halloween! Love, Your strange daughter... P.S. Sorry about your Dallas trip! (49)

OWEN—THREE week countdown ends today, deprived and ravished attacker coming your way! I missed you, love and kisses—Sue. (49)

T. AND S. Funk—Thanks for letting me be a pseudo tri-delt! Happy Halloween!... Dallas anyone? Bull! K. (49)

SHROPSHIRE: TRICK or treat? My treat, a "sardine" dinner—my place—8:30 sharp. Bring the wine. Being aggressive. The Chaser. (49)

CONGRATULATIONS DOUG and Renee! May the "bluebird of happiness" never rain on your parade. Love, C.G. & W.R. P.S. This one is worth twenty dollars! (49)

PACO. HAPPY Birthday! How does it feel to be an old man? No more strenuous trips to K.C. or Wichita for you. Definitely no more R and P. Fun times tonight though! Love, Blue Eyes. (49)

DEB—THANKS for playing Cinderella, so your two ugly step-sisters could go to the Ball. Love, us two Honeybees. (49)

MARK: ROSES are red and they can be yellow, Happy Birthday to my favorite fellow. I love you Sweetie, Terri. (49)

JENNIFER AND Lori of Goodnow: We think you are the most beautiful pair of females we have ever seen. The Angel Watchers of Kramer J.R. and K.R. (49)

CYNDI O.: Happy 22nd Birthday, November 2. I just thought I'd return your Hello! Wishing you good things now and always. The Latin Lover. (49)

DETOUR: HAVE a Happy Halloween and get ready for a wild and crazy weekend. Love ya, R.T. World. (49)

SUGAR: MY past year has been filled with cheer. Thanks for being all that you are. JFK. (49)

BECKA-JEAN—So glad to have you back for a visit in the exciting metropolis of Manhattan! —Labarrel. (49)

SIGMA GEEKS—Roses are red, Sigmas are blue, We've got your pumpkins And we screwed you. Doyle, Steve, Bruce, Dean, Tom, Richard, Greg, Marty, Tim, Doug, Brutus, Carl, Chris, Dave, Rod, and Brian. (49)

ROBO, YOU can't say anything anymore 'cause, I finally put your first personal of the year. Didn't think I would do it. Did ya? S.R. (49)

MINDY—I'M glad to have you as my big sis. Hope the rest of your year is happy. From your little sis, Cindy. (49)

DEB M., Yuba, Leslie M., Snorta Dwarf, & B.A.D.—Happy Halloween! Thanks for the good times—trips to the farm, late-night pizzas, NBC's, computer class, and Agriculture (and Steal Y., Dollar C.)! Here's to our friendship, forever, L.S. (49)

Peanuts

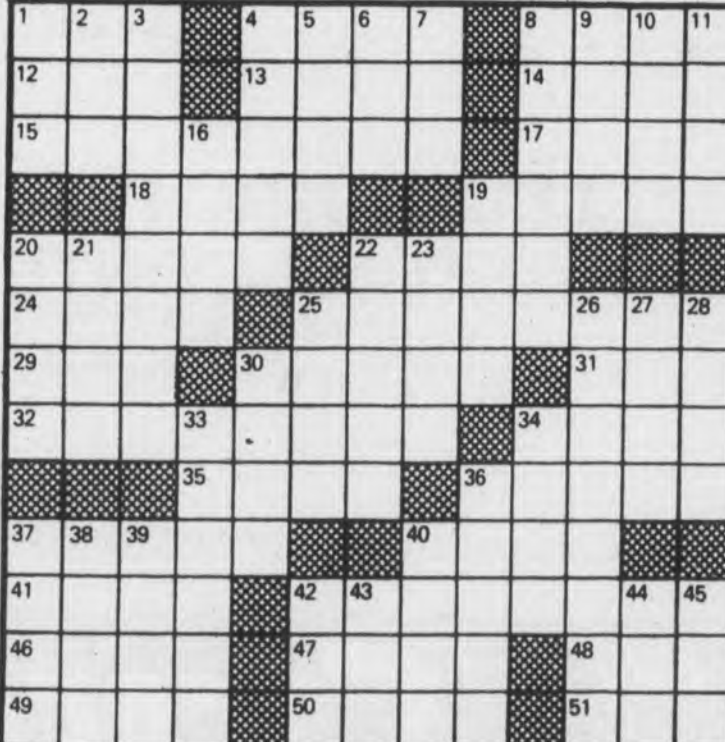
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	36 Lave	2 Japanese sash	16 Seize
1 Gypsy man	37 Vivacity	3 Stringed instrument	19 Prohibits
4 Chaise	40 Shakespear-ean character	4 Fashion	20 Obnoxious child
8 Window frame	41 Corridor	5 American Indian	21 Hindu queen
12 Arab garment	42 Fussled aimlessly	6 Land measure	22 Fishlike
13 Ripped	46 Askew	7 Affirmative	23 Individuals
14 Type of molding	47 — fixe	8 Eastern State	25 Bitter
15 Certain old photos	48 Actress	9 African	26 Giggled
17 Additional amount	49 Believe	10 Withered	27 Beehive
18 Surrealist painter	50 Mauls	11 Command to a dog	28 Painful
19 Type of roll	51 Playwright		30 Labor
20 Shattered	DOWN		33 Section of New York City
22 Equine offspring	1 Rodent		34 Satisfy
24 Respiratory sound	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		36 Makes a pie
25 A buzzing in the ear			37 Food fish
29 Cuckoo			38 Call publicly
30 Diminishes			39 Not windward
31 Japanese statesman			40 Understood
32 Gamblers			42 Hint
34 Asterisk			43 Eddie Cantor's beloved
35 Ostentatious			44 Stowe character
			45 Pasha



CRYPTOQUIP

10-31

E V E H G S V B G P J M B L H D M E D C
B V S V E S H J L C Z Z V J P D P M B

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HURRICANES HARASSED
TOURIST ISLAND'S COASTAL AREA.
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals A

"ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN COSTUME CONTEST"

OVER \$600 WORTH OF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN 3 DAYS!

CAR STEREO

INDASH & UNDERDASH

Pioneer KP-1500 Indash AM-FM Cassette, fits small cars, list price \$120.00

Sony FTC6 Indash AM-FM Cassette, fits small cars, list price \$120.00

Majestic AM-FM Cassette, 2-yr. warranty for most cars, list price \$100.00

Sony Digital AM-FM Indash Cassette FT9, small cars, list price \$120.00

Jet Sound JS-9400 AM-FM Indash Cassette, fit any car; our most popular auto reverse, list price \$170.00

Pioneer KP-2500 AM-FM Indash Cassette, list price \$140.00

Fujitsu Ten AM-FM Cassette Indash 90-minute Tape Drive, fit any car, list price \$220.00

Jet Sound JS 8002 Auto Reverse AM-FM Cassette, 2-yr. warranty, list price \$200.00

Pioneer KP-4500 Auto Reverse AM-FM Cassette Indash, list price \$160.00

Jet Sound JS-9700 Push-button Auto-Reverse AM-FM Cassette, 2-yr. warranty, list price \$250.00

Jet Sound JS-6200 Digital Auto Reverse Power Version AM-FM Cassette, 2-yr. warranty, list price \$400.00

FREE CAR STEREO

Tangredi, TS-10, a \$50 Dollar Value

Amplifiers-Boosters

Alpine 3004 40-watt, 5-band Graphic Equalizer while they last, list price \$200.00

Jet Sound JS-80 80-watt Power Amp; super charge your car system, list price \$150.00

Jet Sound JSL40, 2-yr. warranty; 3-band, 30-watt Amp for your car, list price \$75.00

Jet Sound JS-120, 10-band, 100-watt Graphic Equalizer while they last.

Free Install of any of the above Amp or Equalizers



CAR STEREO SPEAKERS

Sony SP-766, 6x9 20 oz. Coaxial Blamp Speaker, list price \$80.00

Pioneer TS-692 Hi Performance 6x9 Door, one great value, list price \$65.00

Tangredi TS-420 4-inch Speaker, fits any car, 2-yr. warranty, list price \$60.00

Sony SP-788 6x9, 20 oz. Triaxial Blamp Speaker system, list price \$120.00

Jensen Triaxial II 6x9 Coaxial, a proven leader, list price \$120.00

Jet Sound JS-2 Triaxial, 20oz. magnet, 2-yr. warranty, list price \$200.00

Tangredi TS-510 5 1/4-in. Door Speaker while they last, list price \$60.00

HOME COMPONENT SPEAKERS

Price in Pairs

Audiophonics Model 1240 12-inch, 4-way Floor Speaker, list price \$480.00

Cerwin Vega HED-V10 Rock monitor, list price \$420.00

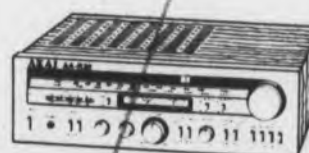
R.T.R. G-100 Studio Monitors, list price \$450.00

Jensen Model 20 Bookshelf Speaker, list price \$240.00

ESS Hell Airmotion Bookshelf Speakers, list price \$400.00

Audiophonics Bookshelf 8002, list price \$200.00

These are just a sampling of our great speaker values



HOME RECEIVERS AND AMPS

Akal AA-R-30 Stereo Receiver, 76 watts, great for your system, list price \$380.00

Rotel Rx504 Stereo Receiver, DC Power Meters, two tape inputs, list price \$330.00

Akal AAR-40 100-watt Home Receiver; you'll never buy another one, list price \$400.00

Rotel Rx604 Stereo Receiver for the music lovers that like their music loud, list price \$380.00

Akal Am V04 Integrated Amp, our most popular, has every feature you expect, list price \$350.00

These are just a sampling of the great values on turntables and cassettes!

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"ELECTRONIC PUMPKIN COSTUME CONTEST"

Starting Friday - Prizes to be awarded Sunday @ 4:00

1st Place Audiophonic Home Speakers
2nd Place Bone Fone
3rd Place Electronic Digital Quartz Clock

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR OF THE SALE!!

\$20 Holds Any Sale Item
AGGIEVILLE

STEREO FACTORY
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WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST

Stereo Deals in Town!

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State

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Election '80

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Election '80

Jimmy Carter



Throughout his tenure as president, Jimmy Carter has been criticized for being weak in the area of foreign policy, of having a drip-dry economic policy, and of being wishy-washy about the issues.

Carter does not deny he has made mistakes in office. However, he does claim he has grown with the presidency in the past four years, and believes he has established a strong, workable platform for the future. It is on the issues of his platform that Carter is basing his reelection hopes.

Issues that most Americans see as critical are inflation, taxation and the economy. Carter has spelled out an elaborate set of programs which he believes will break inflation and permit all people who want to work to do so.

The Carter platform calls for the enactment of "a 12-billion-dollar anti-recession jobs program, providing at least 800,000 jobs" and "guaranteeing a job for every American who is able to work." The platform calls the job plank "our single highest domestic priority."

In addition to supplying jobs, the Carter platform seeks "targeted tax reductions designed to stimulate production and combat recession as soon as it appears, so that tax reductions will not have a disproportionately inflationary effect."

Carter also seeks "spending restraint" and "fiscal prudence," in the area of inflation.

The Carter platform calls for keeping

American military strength "unsurpassed" by the deployment of the new MX missile, Trident submarines, and cruise missiles. The platform calls for the upgrading the combat readiness of armed forces, sets new wage standards for military forces, and opposes the institution of a peace-time draft.

A plank concerning the Soviet Union calls for "immediate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan" and continued trade restrictions. It also calls for the use of both diplomacy and military power to deter further Soviet "adventurism".

On other foreign affairs, the Carter platform supplies for continued support of Israel as well as continuing aid to developing countries.

On domestic issues the Carter platform calls for "support of affirmative action goals...and the strengthening of policy of appointing more women and minorities to federal positions at all levels."

Carter supports the passage of the equal rights amendment, and the assurance that equal work will result in equal pay for women and minorities.

In the area of agriculture, Carter's platform promotes an "increase in the level of support for farm prices," promises to protect family farms, and says it will impose "no future embargos on agricultural products" except in war or in situations where grave threats are being made to national security. ★

Ronald Reagan



Ronald Reagan, in his second bid for the presidency, has been labeled trigger-happy, a warmonger, unsure of the issues, and even out and out stupid.

However, after four years of a Democratic president, some people are looking for an answer to the problems present in today's society. Many people are seeing "Republican" as a possible salvation, with Reagan as the standard bearer and his policies proclaimed as truths.

Reagan's basic philosophy is one of growth.

Continued growth and expansion of industry and private business, and stunting or reversing the growth of big government—both are favored topics in the Reagan camp.

The Reagan platform calls for spending limits on the federal government, and a balanced budget. Reagan believes that the growth of government in the number of employees, programs, and expenditures needs to be controlled by cutting back on programs.

Reagan says this can be accomplished without cutting social programs. Abuse, misuse, and fraud are estimated at \$50 billion per year. By cutting into this waste, Reagan hopes to provide a better government without creating a bigger one.

Reagan has called for a balanced budget, but one flexible enough to ease the burden of support from the taxpayers. He favors

legislation supplying directed toward a balanced budget, but said he would support a constitutional amendment if the measure fails Congress.

To fight inflation, Reagan proposes a two-part plan. First, the nation must commit itself to increasing economic growth while restraining federal spending. Second, he supports across-the-board tax cuts which would restore the incentive to produce, increasing the number of jobs as well as the supply of goods and services, which will in turn reduce inflation.

Reagan believes national defense must not be compromised, and that America must never be in any position other than first in terms of defense capabilities. He supports production of the B-1 bomber, deployment of the MX and cruise missiles, and an increase in naval power.

The Reagan platform calls for some deregulation of the energy industries. He believes that if the energy groups were allowed to work unfettered, better, more efficient production would result. Reagan calls for expansion of American energy production through oil, coal, and carefully controlled nuclear energy.

While Reagan does not favor the Equal Rights Amendment, he does support equal rights for women and minorities.

Reagan opposes both the peace-time draft and registration. He does favor the strengthening of the National Guard and reserve systems. ★

John Anderson



Independent presidential candidate, John Anderson, has been chastised by the press and the public alike for playing the role of the spoiler. He has been portrayed as the zealot without a chance; a man trying to wreck the two-party system.

Spoiler or zealot image aside, Anderson and his staff have prepared an elaborate 317-page platform detailing Anderson's plans and goals for the future of America. Through the course of the campaign, Anderson believes he has established himself as a major candidate and believes there are significant differences of opinion on the issues between himself and the other two candidates.

On the general issue of the economy, Anderson has outlined a multi-step plan to bring both inflation and unemployment under control. Anderson promotes a balanced budget. He has promised to cut major new programs but will not slice up welfare programs he considers socially worthy. He has promised "not to balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

Anderson opposes a general tax cut unless it is accompanied by large cuts in government spending. His platform calls a general tax cut inflationary and out of step with a balanced budget.

Anderson wants to revitalize industry by offering low interest rates, by liberalizing depreciation allowances for new machinery and buildings, and by offering a 10 percent tax credit for innovative research and development.

Hand in hand with industry support is the issue of unemployment. Anderson stands firm on the belief that aid to lagging industries would put millions back into the work force. Anderson also advocates an Urban Reinvestment Trust Fund that he believes would create thousands of jobs in urban areas where they are most needed.

The \$4 billion trust fund is part of Anderson's answer to the problems of the inner cities. The fund would partially go for basic rebuilding in the cities, streets, sewers, water lines and street lighting.

Anderson's platform highlights a three-part energy policy. First, a 50 cent per gallon gasoline tax coupled with a 50 percent cut in social security taxes. Second, he calls for the development of alternative fuel sources, and third, he offers tax incentives for domestic oil research, development and production.

On the joint issue of foreign relations and defense, Anderson calls for ratification of SALT II and continued support for Israel and NATO. He opposes American intervention into the troubled Middle East and other areas.

Anderson opposes the peace-time draft and supports salary increases for trained military personnel which would be competitive with civilian wages. He opposes new defense systems, such as the MX missile, and proposes instead the increase of missile-bearing submarines and surface vessels. ★

Election '80

Simpson: 'New energy policy needed'

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

John Simpson, Salina lawyer, was appointed as a Republican to fill a vacancy in the Kansas State Senate in 1971.

He has since been elected to that office twice where he has worked as chairman of the Committee on Tax Legislation and as a member of the Committees on Agriculture, the Judiciary, Energy and National Resources and Education.

In 1979, Simpson changed parties and resigned his Kansas Senate position to campaign in the 1980 U.S. Senatorial race against incumbent Bob Dole (R-Kan).

INFLATION—Throughout his campaign, Simpson has emphasized the need to control inflation as the most important issue facing candidates and voters.

At a District 571 Rotary meeting Oct. 23 in Manhattan, Simpson said he believed inflation could be controlled if the U.S. adopted a different energy policy, increased industry productivity and eliminated the federal deficit.

ENERGY—"This country has got to have a different energy policy," he said. "We need to make our highest priority conservation and alternatives."

Simpson said he supports the development of solar energy and synthetic fuels but opposes further development of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant scheduled for operation in 1984.

"We don't need to sacrifice environmental quality for the sake of energy," he said. "Nuclear power has the potential for disastrous environmental consequences."

Simpson said industry productivity could be improved if tax laws were changed to encourage greater savings by individuals and to provide non-inflationary tax cuts to businesses that increase productivity and create jobs.

BUDGET—Eliminating the federal deficit, Simpson's third proposed attack against inflation, could be accomplished, he

said, "if we learn to say no."

"There are four curtailments we must make if the budget is going to work," Simpson said. Congress should be more vigilant in curtailing federal programs that waste money, should forgo the initiation of new programs, should cut unnecessary programs for national defense and should defer tax cuts unless they increase industry productivity, he said.

Some areas where Simpson suggested budget cuts could be made include farm aid, social security, public works projects, military construction cost overruns, foreign aid in arms and highway construction.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—As a defense spending policy, Simpson maintains that, except for building up personnel and conventional weapons, U.S. defense capabilities should remain as they are.

"There is virtual nuclear weapons parity between the United States and Russia," he stated in the Kansas Voters Guide. "This parity should be maintained at levels no greater than the present."

In addition to espousing his theories on inflation and defense, Simpson has criticized incumbent Bob Dole, saying Dole has used his Senatorial position to gain national prominence rather than working to benefit Kansans.

To support his claim, Simpson cites Dole's resignation in 1979 as Ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee.

"He took the top post on the Finance Committee instead," Simpson said. "This gave him more attention in Washington political circles."

Simpson has also accused Dole of "owing his allegiance to big oil, whose political action committees contribute to his campaign."

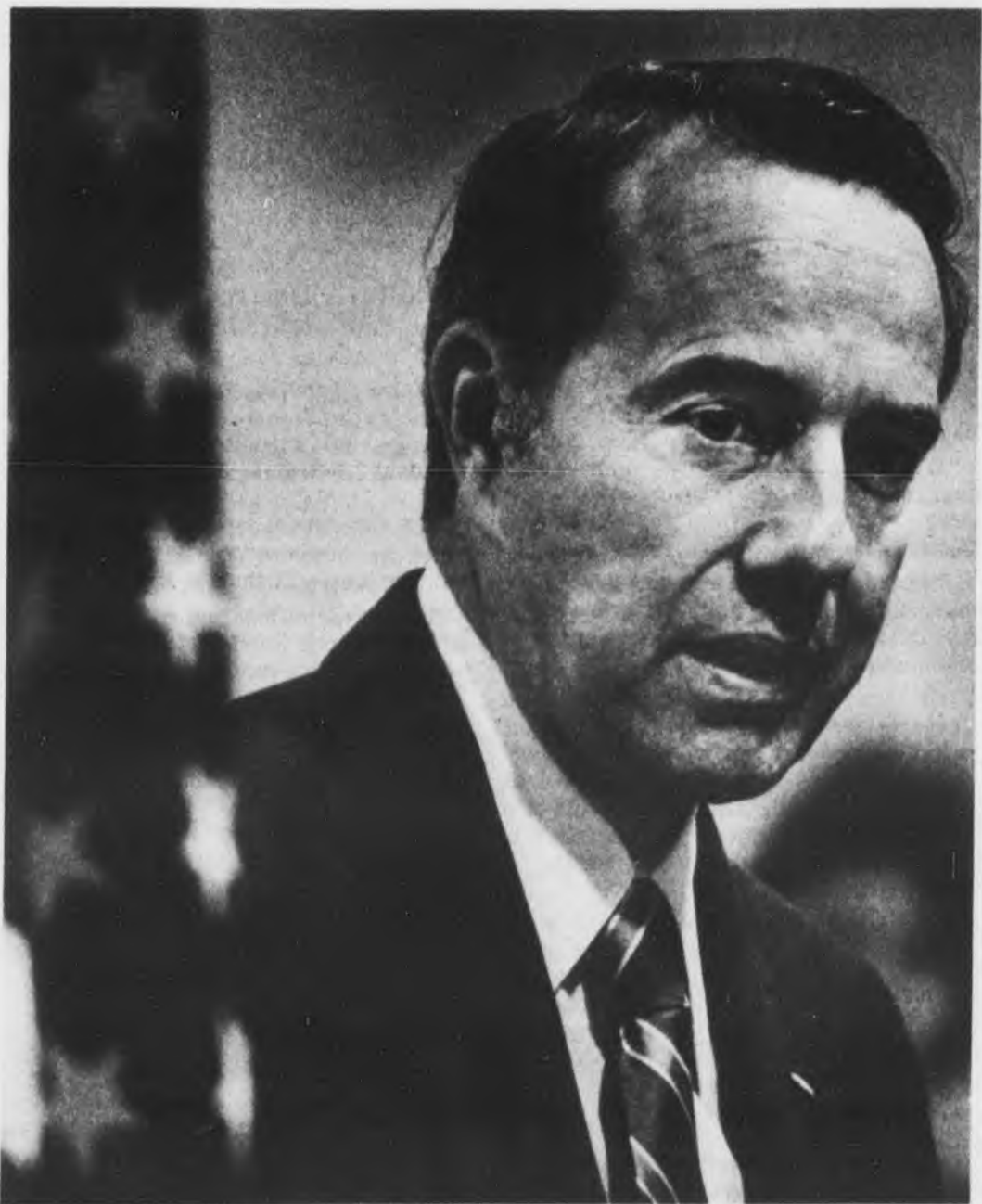
"Bob Dole has called himself the Senator from Kansas," Simpson's campaign brochures proclaim. "Isn't it time we had a senator for Kansas?"

★



John Simpson

Dole urges tax cuts to fight inflation



Bob Dole

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

Bob Dole (R-Kan) has been a member of Congress for 20 years, working in the House for eight years and as a U.S. Senator for 12.

Dole is currently senior Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the Agriculture Committee.

INFLATION—In a speech to members of the Republican party in Great Bend Oct. 25, Dole said he believes inflation is the most important issue in the 1980 national campaigns.

Dole said he supports an anti-recessionary tax reduction and indexation of the tax system (adjusting income tax rates and brackets to compensate for the effects of inflation) to help Americans cope with inflation.

The Installment Sales Revision Act of 1980 introduced by Dole and Senator Long (D-Louisiana), and signed into law by President Carter Oct. 19, is a new tax measure that Dole said will help curb inflation by allowing individuals to take advantage of the installment method of tax reporting.

"This legislation should be of particular interest to farmers," Dole stated in a press release Oct. 23.

"A farmer, for example, who sells land in one year but is paid over a number of years will find it easier to spread the tax on his gain over the years when the money is actually received. The result can be a sizable tax reduction."

ENERGY—Dole proposes utilization of America's coal reserves, development of solar, geothermal and biomass energy sources, the increase of efforts to insure the safety of nuclear power plants and development of farm-based fuels in order to move toward energy independence.

Dole has been accused by his opponent, John Simpson, of "owing his allegiance to big oil, whose political action committees contribute to his campaign."

While Dole supports a tax exemption for royalty owners willing to channel a "high" percentage of their profits back into energy production, he said his concern for the oil industry is warranted because the industry directly affects 20,000 Kansas families.

BUDGET—During his years as a U.S. Senator, Dole has been at the forefront of a battle to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

"The interest on the federal debt alone amounts to many times the entire budget of the state of Kansas," he told Republicans in Great Bend.

"We're going to have to say 'no' to the growth of government spending," he said.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—According to Dole, levels of defense spending during the Carter administration have been inadequate.

In the League of Women Voters 1980 Kansas Voters Guide, Dole said "defense spending should be viewed as an investment for peace, not war."

"If we are to continue to provide the deterrent against war, which we have maintained for the past 30 years, we must be willing to maintain a military defense posture second to none," he said.

At a press conference Oct. 23 in Manhattan, Dole said he has spent a great deal of his campaign time defending his decision to accept a position as ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

"I had the choice last year of either serving as ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee or on the Finance Committee," Dole said during a press conference Oct. 23 in Manhattan. "I sent about 600 letters to my constituents asking for their opinions. A total of five were against my taking the Finance Committee position. I'm still on the Agriculture Committee. My opponent makes it sound as though I abandoned agriculture altogether."

★

Election '80

Keys stresses new inflation programs

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Staff Writer

Decreasing inflation, improving the quality of national defense and finding alternative sources of energy are the issues Democrat Sam Keys is campaigning on for the House of Representatives seat.

Keys, a former professor of administration and foundation at K-State, is looking for an upset against incumbent Jim Jeffries (R-Kan) in the 2nd District Congressional race.

Keys said the major problem facing the American public is inflation and the federal government bears the primary responsibility for controlling this inflation.

The increase in the cost of energy and deficit spending have contributed to inflation, Keys said.

The Republican's Kemp-Roth bill was a proposed solution (to inflation). Business Week stated this would be the most inflationary item to occur in this country, Keys said. The government would have a \$124 billion deficit by 1982. The worst deficit we've ever had was \$66 billion.

KEYS SAID he believes several of his programs will help cure inflation.

"First, we should not implement any new programs until we get (economic) growth stabilized," Keys said.

"Secondly, we should adopt a strong sunset law. A law that says, 'after five years every (federal funded) group or program will be reviewed.'

"After reviewing the programs, decide whether the initial reason still exists for that program, and has the money spent been effective," he said. "If the program is not shown to be needed, eliminate it.

"Thirdly, adopt a reasonable cut across the board in all federal spending," Keys said. "If we did the first two things then there should be a 5 percent cut to all

programs."

Another constitutional responsibility of the federal government, according to Keys, is provision for a strong defense, but not at the expense of the economic and social health of the nation.

In the League of Women Voter's 1980 "Kansas Voter's Guide," Keys stated, "An increase in defense spending is needed.

"It is not likely that all projects and all segments of the defense system can have all that they feel they need," Keys said. "Perhaps most importantly is the need to make military pay levels high enough so that skilled men and women in our armed forces will be able to continue their service to their country.

"We need a strong military to lead the world on the diplomatic front. We should assist any nation to rid itself of Communistic rule and economically help those countries that want to be a democracy," Keys said. "We would create friends in combat by helping the third nations in the world."

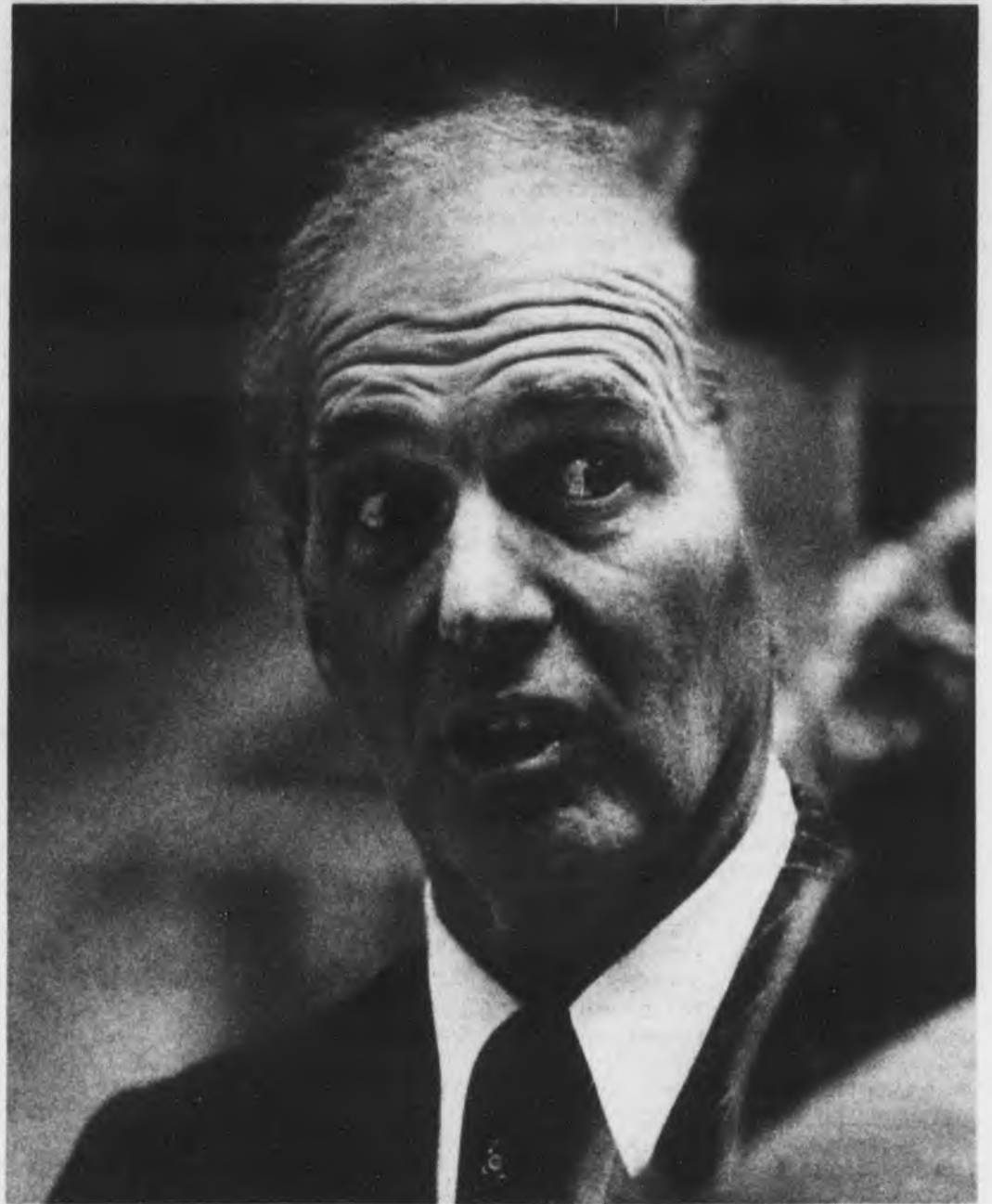
Defense spending should not expand to the point where it becomes a major source of inflation, Keys said.

KEYS ALSO said he believes inflation is further boosted by the high cost of energy.

"Unless we get control of the dollars that leave the country for oil we must live in inflation," Keys said.

"Biomass (fuels made from grains) is one way to get away from using oil from abroad," he said. "It would help farmers and secure the low cost of energy.

"The grain could be used as alcohol in small districts," Keys said. "The federal government would have to get involved and help the small communities build plants in each district. This way the farmer would not have to travel far. He could take back all that he needed and sell the rest." ★



Sam Keys

Jeffries emphasizes need for tax cut



Jim Jeffries

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Staff Writer

Incumbent Jim Jeffries (R-Kan), a businessman before being elected to the House of Representatives in 1978, is defending his seat as 2nd District congressman and is centering his reelection campaign on several issues: inflation, energy and defense.

Jeffries said he believes the important issue surrounding this campaign is inflation.

According to the League of Women Voters 1980 "Kansas Voter's Guide," Jeffries stated "the government is causing inflation."

"When Washington spends more money than it takes in, the Treasury must print more dollars, and prices soar," Jeffries said.

"The federal deficit has increased by one-third since 1976," he said. "It's no wonder that inflation has tripled under the present administration."

"If the Democratically controlled Congress would embark on a course of sound fiscal management and sane spending programs, a tax cut would then be possible," he said. "The tax cut would be a stimulus to the economy, an incentive to production and therefore, a means of reducing recession.

"The key to a successful tax cut is, of course, the reduction of excessive giveaway programs that don't really help the people intended, and the elimination of thousands of unnecessary federal spending proposals," Jeffries said. "If this is done, the budget can be balanced and a tax cut accomplished.

IN AN INTERVIEW in Manhattan, Jeffries said one federal spending program that is necessary is national defense.

He said there is a shortage of manpower and equipment in the military because the U.S. has allowed for little development of defense capabilities. ★

The United States had an advantage in manpower over the Soviets by six to one in 1965, Jeffries said. The ratio now, according to Jeffries, is five to one in the Soviets favor.

"We need to provide incentives to qualified people to join the service and build up our manpower. We need to reinstate old fringe benefits such as the GI bill," Jeffries said. "A technician in the service today gets paid half as much and works twice the hours as a civilian technician. That doesn't make sense.

"We need to build up our military forces. I will hold up with what I said I would do, and continue to support national defense spending," Jeffries said.

ONE PROGRAM Jeffries said he believes could be implemented to build up the military deals with the U.S. Naval forces.

The nuclear submarine capability could be strengthened to offset the naval buildup by the U.S.S.R. Nuclear submarines can provide a mobile and not easily detectable delivery system for nuclear missiles, Jeffries said.

"I feel that when the Soviets seriously perceive that the U.S. is unable to defend itself is when there will be a real threat of war," Jeffries said. "We have to be prepared."

Besides being prepared militarily, the U.S. should be looking for alternative sources of energy and be prepared if a crisis develops in the Middle East, according to Jeffries.

"If a crisis should develop in the Middle East, the lights will go out in the U.S.," Jeffries said.

"In my estimation there is no reason for importing oil, the government has forced that issue.

"We are sitting on an abundance of coal and gas and we need them on line now, just in case of a crisis," Jeffries said. "The government has tied up land here in Kansas that has abundant supplies of oil." ★

Election '80

Special interests 'buy' policies

PAC money floods campaign coffers

By KATHY WITHERSPOON
Staff Writer

The Kansas Electric Coop has one called Fund for Friends, the wine and liquor industry has one called Committee for Responsible Government, even the Kansas Motor Car Dealers Association has one called KAN-DIG.

They are all political action committees (PACs), an elaborate mix of more than 2,000 fund-raising groups that represent business, labor, education and political candidates.

The growth of PACs was due to the federal law prohibiting corporations and labor unions from using corporate and union treasury funds for political contributions according to The Washington Lobby of October 1979.

In 1907, the Tillman Act prohibited corporate gifts of money to candidates for federal elective offices. This act was incorporated into the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, which extended the ban to cover contributions of "anything of value."

IN 1974, an amendment was incorporated into the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1971 which banned government contractors from making political contributions.

This amendment eased the prohibition of political government contractors to contribute to politicians, and PACs were established.

In 1976 amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act set a limit on corporate solicitation to a company's management personnel and its stockholders.

The amendments also established restrictions on one company or one labor organization, thus, PACs set up several fronts of the same company in different communities to evade the ceiling of \$5,000 on contributions by a PAC to a candidate in each election.

UNDER EXISTING federal law, an individual can give up to \$5,000 to a PAC and/or contribute \$1,000 to a candidate in each election. For an average union member, those limitations are well above what is contributed. But for an affluent executive, the limits provide several channels for large political contributions. Total contributions by an individual in one year are not allowed to exceed \$25,000, according to The Washington Lobby.

PACs have become a major factor in American elections. Critics are saying the special-interest money further undermines the party system and atomizes the legislative electoral process.

The powerful interest groups are slicing up the pie and have made it impossible to create national policy in Congress, according to Newsweek.

NEWSWEEK ALSO cited a study released by Common Cause in October, 1978. The study provides an example of political PACification.

"Of the 22 House Commerce Committee members who voted to kill the hospital-cost containment bill which was vigorously opposed by the American Medical Association (AMA)—nineteen had received \$85,150 over the past three and a half years from AMPAC which is run by the AMA. The sixteen members who supported the bill received only \$16,109."

The special money coming in may sometimes create an unhealthy atmosphere. These large campaign contributions are not actually buying votes, but they do provide easy access to public officials.

Gary Jacobson stated in his book "Money in Congressional Elections," the assumption "most PACs operate as rational, profit-seeking actors—the dominant view among proponents of campaign finance reform—is supported by examples of groups that openly contribute most heavily to politicians who are in a position to do them the most good—or harm"

JACOBSON ALSO cites that PACs give overwhelmingly to incumbents of both parties who sit on committees that handle matters directly affecting their financial interests.

But, PACs contribute more money to

Democrats than to Republicans. Of the total \$54.8 million contributed to federal candidates in 1977-78, \$35.1 million was contributed to Democrats. The reason is PACs usually endorse incumbents which usually are Democrats.

However, the opposite is true for nonincumbents. Republican nonincumbents received more money than their Democratic counterparts from PACs.

PACs contribute to incumbents because they want to back winners. Officials of PACs also feel pressure to support winners. They suspect their own performance is evaluated by their win-loss record, "so they are reluctant to fund candidates who do not have

a good chance to win, and they may be tempted to fund sure winners to improve their record. Naturally incumbents benefit once again," Jacobson said.

RUSSEL GETTER, associate professor of political science at the University of Kansas cited in his book "Money Makes a Difference," "an overwhelming proportion of PAC contributions are 'targeted' to influential committee members, and these members are usually incumbents."

Some types of special interest committees contribute more than others and they tend to target this money fairly selectively toward certain committees, according to Getter,

who is also the ABC political analyst for Kansas.

The book also make a claim on "circumstantial grounds, it appears special interests are seeking access to certain committees and, in all likelihood influence with the members of those committees."

A banking association's principle lobbyist stated in the Kansas City Times (1979), "The reason for any contribution is hopefully to get access."

Large contributions being targeted to certain candidates to gain access and influence them to vote for or against a certain issue brings up several questions: can politics be for sale and can politicians be bought and elections sold to the highest bidder?

GETTER STATED in his book the distribution in size of receipts suggest no category of candidates is singularly obligated to a few large contributors. Instead, there appears to be a very diverse pattern in the size of receipts for all types of candidates.

In the analysis of campaign finance reports, it appeared a few individuals had accepted fairly substantial amounts of money from a few large contributors. But overall, the data suggest candidates' proclivity to become obligated to a few special interests is more an individual matter.

When contributions from PACs come in to a candidate, especially if it is a large amount, the candidate may feel obligated to the contributor—if the candidate knew where the money actually came from.

PACS USE acronyms or catchy phrases to identify themselves. According to the Government Ethics office in Topeka, candidates call in to inquire exactly what the PAC acronym or phrase stands for and what company the PAC represents.

By federal law, PACs only need to file a statement of organization, the chairman's name and the treasurer's name, address, and phone number. If affiliated with a certain company, they have to state that. If not affiliated, they don't have to disclose any other information, according to a spokesman for the Government Ethics office.

Some PACs cannot be connected in any way with the company they represent because of the misleading titles or arbitrarily picked acronyms. IN-PAC is the acronym for Independent Bankers in Topeka. Without knowing the treasurer was a banker, the average citizen would not know who the PAC represented. As for misleading titles, the wine and liquor industry of Kansas' PAC is the Committee for Responsible Government.

"Acronyms could and should be straightened out," Getter said. "They should be labeled as agency labels."

"The present disclosure laws disclose only half of full meaningful disclosure," Getter said.

BESIDES A need to disclose PACs, there also has been an effort to control PACs.

After narrowly passing the House in 1979, a move to limit spending by PACs bogged down in the Senate. Two Republican Senators, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire blocked action on the House passed bill in the closing months of 1979 by threatening a filibuster. Because of the threat the consideration of the bill in 1980 was doubtful.

The plan attached to a Senate-approved Federal Election Commission authorization bill (S 832) would reduce the amount one PAC could give a House candidate for a primary and general election combined from \$10,000 to \$6,000. It also would place a \$70,000 limit ceiling on funds a House candidate could receive from all PACs during a two-year election, according to the May edition of Congressional Quarterly.

There is a problem with limiting PACs to contribute a certain amount would be constitutionally extremely difficult, according to Getter.

Through the Buckley vs Valeo case and the First Amendment, individuals cannot be prohibited from spending money on their political choice. Individuals can spend money as they see fit.

PAC money is issue in Jeffries, Keys race

Incumbent Jim Jeffries (R-Kan) will be outspending his Democratic opponent Sam Keys by nearly two to one during the 2nd District congressional race because of the political action committee (PAC) money coming in to support the Jeffries campaign.

A Kansas City Times survey Oct. 1 showed one-third of the money coming in to the Republican was from business and oil executives' PACs, most of them based out of the state.

The candidates are required to file campaign finance reports in Washington and with the secretary of state in Topeka.

According to the Federal Election Campaign finance report filed in Topeka Oct. 23, the PAC money pouring into Jeffries' campaign made up half the total amount of his contributions.

Of the \$126,081.05 contributed, \$66,518.68 came from PACs and \$8508 came from other political committees. Other political committees differ from PACs. They are not incorporated.

The NRA Political Victory Fund (National Rifle Association PAC in Washington, D.C.) contributed \$1000 and turned around the next day and contributed \$3500 more. AMOCO PAC (an oil affiliation in Chicago) contributed \$1000 and IADC PAC (International Association of Drilling Contractors in Houston, Texas) contributed \$1530.68.

Midwest Solvents and McCormick Distilleries which are owned by the Jeffries family contributed about \$5000 in several weeks.

A combination of several self-employed Wichita business men contributed \$5000.

Keys, on the other hand, had not received any money from PACs as of October 23, but had received some contributions from other political committees.

Of the \$52,979 filed with the secretary of state in Topeka, individual contributions comprised \$45,919. The remaining amount was contributed by other political committees.

Some of the political committees contributing to the Keys campaign are: the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (Washington, D.C.) \$2000, the National Committee for Effective Congress (New York City) \$2000, United Steelworkers of America (Pittsburg) \$1000. The American Federation of Teachers Committee on Political Education contributed \$500.

NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE
POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE

NCPAC

AMPAC

NATIONAL
CHAMBER
ALLIANCE
FOR
POLITICS

Amoco
Political
Action
Committee

Citizens for the Republic
Newsletter

October 16, 1978



Committee on Political Education

Election '80



Morality speaks in gospel politics

By LAURIE SHANEYFELT
Contributing Writer

Columnists have trouble describing the event. Anthony Lewis called it "the most important issue in the 1980 election." Mike Royko said, "In these plodding campaigns, they provide the only real laughs."

The controversy attracting so much attention revolves around a group of right-wing religious leaders who have become actively involved in politicking. If asked, they would say God is a conservative, and he wants the budget balanced in 1980.

Evangelists, according to the Oct. 13 edition of Time magazine, have traditionally avoided politics, preferring to convert individuals to their moral standards. This year they have suddenly entered the political arena.

Moral Majority, perhaps the most publicized group, was founded by Rev. Jerry Falwell in June, 1979. It now boasts a following of 72,000 ministers and four million lay members. Another 400,000 people are mailed Falwell's bimonthly newsletter, and his weekly television show, "Old-Time Gospel Hour," is seen by 18 million viewers. Falwell expects to raise \$5 million this year for political purposes. The group reports that its funds are obtained from individual contributions which average \$20 each.

FALWELL'S SHOW, and programs similar to it, present the message that a Christian vote is a conservative vote. Because of their tax-exempt status, while evangelical groups can't actually endorse a candidate, they make it undeniably clear from their stand on issues that their choice for president is Ronald Reagan.

Their positions include both "pro-family" moral issues and right-wing political issues. Some of them are anti-abortion, anti-Equal Rights Amendment, pro-increased military spending, pro-public school prayer, anti-evolution, pro-federally balanced budget, pro-Israel and anti-civil rights for homosexuals. They claim their views on these issues have a biblical basis.

Christian Voice, another powerful political group based in California, takes strong stands on individual candidates. The group is able to be partisan because it established a political action committee (PAC), the Christian Voice Moral government Fund.

CHRISTIAN VOICE rated all congressional members earlier this year on the basis of their voting records on what were described as "fourteen key moral issues." These issues ranged from abortion to Taiwan. They sent these ratings to church groups all over the country. Many politicians and clergymen complained this practice was wrong, saying they were confusing morality with right-wing political causes.

Two of the members who received perfect marks on their religious reportcards were Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Fla.) and Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.). Kelly has since been indicted for taking ABSCAM bribes and Bauman has been taken to court on charges of soliciting sex from a teenage boy.

This nation-wide movement has initiated the entry of many smaller community evangelical groups into politics.

IN MANHATTAN, a group of evangelists have organized the Campaign for Moral Awareness. They have about 100 members and are planning a rally to gain additional support and to distribute information about the stands of local and national politicians on moral issues.

"We're trying to return to a Christian society that's based on our morals and objectives," said member Dan Walter.

"We're going to vote for the people who are voting for the moral issues. If there's a man who will vote anti-abortion, anti-ERA, and anti-gay rights, then that's who we'll support," Rob Friesen, another member, explained.

These evangelists believe that recent political trends have forced them to react by becoming politically active.

"If government today wasn't legislating immorality, we wouldn't have to be pushing legislation for morality," said Friesen.

"Look at the numbers of people who are now influencing politics. It's the vocal minority. That's what's making us more militant. It's become apparent to the Christians that it's time to speak out against these people."

THIS MOVEMENT comes during a presidential campaign in which all three candidates claim to be "born-again" Christians.

"There's a problem in terminology with 'born-again,' because, to some, the term is a redundancy," said Robert Linder, professor of history. "Carter and Anderson mean the same thing when they say they were born again. They're both referring to a specific religious experience when they made a commitment to Christ."

Linder said that Reagan means he has been baptized in a Christian church and has repented of his sins.

The term "evangelical" also has several meanings. In his book, "Religion at the Polls," Albert Menendez says the term evangelical is generally thought to mean those Christians whose basic orientation is to share the gospel with others.

The term has also come to be identified with the conservative wing of Protestantism which focuses on the literal interpretation and following of the Bible. Fundamentalists are also often included in the evangelical category. Their traditional support is for extreme right-wing issues and candidates.

POLLSTER GEORGE GALLUP uses a three-part definition of the term "evangelical" in his surveys. People who describe themselves as being "born-again," who believe the Bible is the literal word of God and who encourage others to accept their beliefs, are included in his definition. Gallup estimates there are 30 million evangelists of voting age in America today.

Evangelical voters are strongly concentrated in 11 Southern states and six border ones. They are also found in large numbers in several Midwestern states. According to Menendez, the Southern and border states have 177 electoral votes. With the 33 added from Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, the total is 210 votes.

"This is short of the 270 needed for election," Menendez said, "but evangelicals in other states (Ohio and Pennsylvania, for example) could provide the victory margin in a close election."

According to Menendez, in past elections 45 percent of the eligible evangelists have not voted. A greater number is expected to become involved this year. One reason is the national and local push by right-wing religious groups. Falwell claims that he has registered at least 2 million evangelists this year.

"Typically, the members of these conservative churches are apolitical and don't vote. However, this year they're being encouraged—and even pressured—into going out to vote," explained Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science.

THE CANDIDATES are all aware of this faction, but are choosing to treat it differently.

Anderson, who earlier in his political career introduced legislation for a constitutional amendment which would declare the United States a Christian nation, has repeatedly denounced the groups. In a Time magazine story published Oct. 13 he said, "I don't think it is the province of the church to tell people how they should vote."

In a speech at Yale University, he criticized the religious leaders for becoming involved with the political process, saying that they are "the spiritual equivalent of forced labor."

Carter carried 15 of the 17 heaviest evangelical states in 1976. However, this year, because of his stands on prayer in school and abortion, he is considered too liberal for the evangelical support. He has done very little to woo their votes.

Reagan, despite his divorce while in public office and his signing of a liberal abortion bill while governor of California, is the candidate that evangelists are deeming the most Christian.

(See top of facing page)

Local churches active in moral-issue politics

"I'm not campaigning, but I am encouraging people to become involved."

That's a standard reply from Manhattan's conservative ministers when asked if they are becoming involved in the political process this year.

In the wake of outspoken evangelical leaders like Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority, many churches in the area are emphasizing the election and the responsibility of their members to register and vote. They also seem to be interested in helping them become informed—particularly on the moral issues.

"We very much encourage them to vote, but we don't insist that they take a certain stand on the issues or the candidates," said Rev. H. Wayne Fink of the First Baptist Church. "We just ask them to vote their conscience."

Ken Ediger, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, said he is serving as a "clearinghouse" for information about the candidates.

"We encourage them to vote, but I don't think anyone should tell anyone else how to vote. We're focusing on relevant issues, not just on moral issues. Being a church group we do emphasize the moral issues though."

MANY MINISTERS seem to have reservations about the tactics of Falwell and his peers and the effects they may have.

"I feel that (the evangelists) are doing a great disservice to the church at large," Fink said. "They represent a very narrow and closed view. We don't agree with them or their approach."

Dave Stewart of the American Baptist

Campus Center said, "I think there's an inherent characteristic in Americans, especially Christians, that will resist anyone who tries to dictate to them specific stands. I think American Christians are open to discussion and debate, but in the end they want to decide for themselves."

"I have some real hesitations about what I see," said Jim Allison of Crestview Christian Church. "I think the thing that bothers me most is that the presidential candidates are now making such an issue of their affiliations. Of course I can't judge what's in a man's heart, but it makes me apprehensive that they emphasize their being born-again. What we do as Christians should permeate how we behave and should show in their stands on the issues."

ALTHOUGH THE local churches have not joined together in an organized political movement, there are pockets of involvement.

"We're asking people to vote their convictions on how we feel the Bible addresses the issues," said Leon Melugen of Manhattan Baptist Temple. "We aren't allowed, as a non-profit organization, to really say who to vote for, so we are informing them on how individual politicians stand on the issues."

Melugen's brother is president of the Kansas chapter of Moral Majority. He said that he passes the moral ratings of politicians on to his church members.

"I think, and hope, it will have an effect," Melugen said. "I know this, that a lot of people are going to the polls that normally haven't."

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Election '80 Gospel...

(Continued from previous page)

REAGAN HAS GONE to great lengths to be seen with, and associated with, right-wing religious leaders. He hired Robert Billings, one of the founders of Moral Majority, as a campaign aide and as a liaison to the Christian community.

Reagan also traveled to Dallas to pay homage at a Dallas convention of conservative church leaders in August. He was seated on the stage during speeches in which conservative church leaders advocated "pro-family" issues and political-church involvement. The event drew 17,000 conservative Christians.

One of the speakers at this conference was Rev. Bailey Smith who proclaimed, "God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew, for how in the world can God hear the prayer of a man who says, 'Jesus Christ is not the true Messiah'."

Reagan told the crowd, "It's an incontrovertible fact that all the complex and horrendous questions confronting us at home and worldwide have their answer in that single book (the Bible)."

LATER IN THE PROGRAM he was heard telling the crowd, "You may not endorse me, but I endorse you."

Although Reagan has blatantly appealed to the evangelicals, a Sept. 7 Gallup poll revealed that 52 percent of the evangelicals still support Carter. Reagan got 31 percent of the evangelical support and 6 percent favored Anderson.

The poll showed that although the evangelical political leaders are taking ultra-right positions, many evangelists don't agree with them. Only 37 percent considered themselves "right of center," while 31 percent described themselves as being "middle of the road." On issues, they are not very far to the right except on prayer in public school (81 percent support it, compared to 31 percent of all voters) and the banning of all abortion (favored by 41 percent, compared to 31 percent of all voters.)

The emergence of preaching politics from the pulpit has elicited a wide variety of responses from the media, politicians and clergy.

SOME PEOPLE who agree with the evangelical issues, and some who are adamantly opposed, support their right to become involved in the political process. Many cite the First Amendment as protection for their right to free speech.

"I don't think we, as Christians, should tell people who to vote for," said Neal Graber, member of Manhattan's Campaign for Moral Awareness. "That would be overstepping our grounds. But we should present the biblical views for moral issues. I'm definitely not against radicals vocalizing about Christian morals. I think Christians, just as anyone else, should raise their voices loud and clear."

Carl Rowan writes, "It would be ludicrous to say that to protect religious freedom, we must bar 'born-again' people, or those professing any degree of religiosity, from participating actively in politics. It may be

for change and the people are following. No matter who wins (the election), there's going to be a majority of frustrated people in this country. It's a perfect situation for demagoguery."

INDIVIDUAL CLERGYMEN have also denounced the evangelical-political convergence. In America magazine, Monsignor George Higgins warns Catholics not to get sucked into the movement on the single issue of abortion. He said there is a "grave danger that the right-to-life movement as a whole will be discredited as a right-wing sham."

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Fundamentalist groups seem to confuse moral issues with right-wing political issues... It's hard to tell where their piety leaves off and their patriotism begins

that this country needs a right-wing scare badly. How else to wake up the clergymen, the deacons, the decent churchgoers who were such a force for racial and social justice in the 1960s?"

FALWELL, in an interview in the Sept. 13 issue of Time magazine, called his critics hypocritical.

"Nobody ever criticized Martin Luther King when he was using the churches for political activity. No one has ever criticized the National Council of Churches and its leaders for 50 years of active political involvement. What bothers our critics is that we don't agree with them."

The evangelical movement, however, is certainly not without widespread criticism. Many clergymen and politicians are warning that this involvement could lead to demagoguery.

Linder said many people are concerned because, "Fundamentalist groups seem to confuse moral issues with right-wing political issues. They're confusing America with Christianity. It's hard to tell where their piety leaves off and their patriotism begins. Falwell has articulated a felt need

He warns, "Catholics and the public at large should not be misled into thinking that the attempt by the New Right to use abortion for its own political purposes has any endorsements by the Catholic Church."

Even Pat Robertson, television evangelist and president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, seems to have some doubts, saying that "God is not a right-winger or a left-winger."

Although individuals were quick to denounce groups such as Moral Majority, organized opposition was slow to organize. With only a few weeks left before the election, two such groups emerged, ready to take action against the evangelists.

ONE GROUP, People for the American Way, includes a variety of people including television producer Norman Lear, Dr. William Howard and Dr. William Thompson, the current and past presidents of the National Council of Churches, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame, and former Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

This group plans to air several 60-second

television spots, designed to urge people to make up their own minds on political issues.

The other group, Moral Alternatives in Politics, has been formed by Daniel Maguire, a Marquette University theologian and nationally-known ethicist. He is trying to raise money to fight what he calls "religious fascism."

Some evangelists may unquestioningly accept anything they hear from the pulpit as gospel. These will probably follow Moral Majority and its equivalents. However, some will be torn between who the preacher expounds as the Christian candidate on Sunday, and who his labor leader claims to be best for the job during the week. The issue is could then become a choice between moral righteousness and economic survival. It seems doubtful that religion, a somewhat peripheral issue in the 1980 campaign, will actually be able to overshadow the more substantial issue of the economy.

ONE EFFECT of this movement has been to create disagreement and disharmony within the religious community. A battle between the "moral" leaders in the country has already begun.

A statement signed by top executives of the Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist, United Church of Christ and Presbyterian denominations was issued on Oct. 20, criticizing the religious right-wing leaders.

The statement maintains that, "There is no place in a Christian manner of political life for arrogance, manipulation, subterfuge or holding others in contempt. There is not justification in a pluralistic and democratic society for demands for conformity along religious or ideological lines."

The church leaders continued their attack, taking strong exception to "the list of issues which the religious right has identified as the moral agendas facing our nation and the assumption that human beings can know with absolute certainty the will of God on particular public policy."

Majorie Hyer, L.A. Times-Washington Post Service writer, reports that during a sermon, Rev. William Coffin agreed with Reagan that the Bible contains all the answers. But he added, "The Bible is something like a mirror: If an ass peers in, you can't expect an apostle to peer out."

It has become apparent that whatever the political effect the evangelical leaders may have on the election, they have already sowed the seeds of disharmony that will last far longer than November 4. *

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Three familiar faces grace courthouse

By TERRY SCHROFF
Collegian Reporter

Carter, Dole, Jeffries; well known persons who hold a political office. How about Lowman, Coder and Blankenhagen? Though not as well known, these people also hold political offices and handle millions of tax dollars each year.

Mary Lowman (R), County Treasurer, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in design from the University of Kansas and went to work in the Riley County Courthouse in July 1960. In September 1960 the County treasurer was elected to the office of county clerk. At the time Lowman was appointed acting county treasurer.

She was cast into the job which required the handling of millions of dollars only three months after she started working in the treasurer's office.

"It was rather scary," Lowman recalled. "I couldn't have done it without the help of the treasurer-elect who knew the office pretty well."

"I appreciate the confidence the people of Riley County have put in me over the years. I was really honored to be elected each time and thoroughly enjoy serving them."

ANOTHER APPOINTEE to public office is Wanda Coder (R). She holds the office of County Clerk and is presently running for her fifth term in office.

"I started working in the County Clerk's office in 1960 and worked until 1968 when, upon the death of the County Clerk, I was appointed Acting County Clerk," she said.

Coder finished out the term, and then found her only opposition to date during her first reelection attempt.

"I really have appreciated the support that I've received from Riley County voters and I look forward to working with them in my next term of office," Coder said.

The duties of County Clerk include being county election officer and the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

All duties performed in the office are "statutory" in nature, Coder said. The laws passed by the Legislature include the duties of the County Clerk. Coder is responsible for the tax roll and the preparation of tax statements. These statements totaled approximately \$12 million for the 1979 tax year.

AFTER THE TAX statements have been distributed by Coder, Lowman's office collects the tax money and distributes it according to the taxing units to be sure that the right tax money goes to the right taxing unit.

"Monies that I collect for Manhattan city have to stay in Manhattan city. I can't take any of that money and put it into Riley city or any place else. It has to go to the correct taxing unit," Lowman said.

At the end of each year, the City Commission determines a levy for each unit in the county. Lowman then distributes the money according to those levies.

"We distribute 50 percent of the tax roll in January, 10 percent in April, 25 percent in January and the balance in October. Generally, we collect I would say between 98 and 99 percent of the taxes," Lowman said.

THE REMAINING 1 or 2 percent is taken into consideration by the commission when the levy is figured.

"We balance to the penny, which I think is a challenge," Lowman said.

"As a rule, it is never boring. It's a very interesting office. You're working with the public all day long. Personally, I'm kind of proud of the service we give to people. I think people feel comfortable coming in here. They know that I care what happens to them."

In the years Lowman has been in office, the size of her staff has doubled to 15 people.

Far away from the constant roar of the typewriter and the whirl of adding machines sits Roxie Blankenhagen (R).

Blankenhagen is Register of Deeds of Riley County.

BLANKENHAGEN'S STAFF consists of one full time deputy and an office girl who works part-time.

Blankenhagen said that for the amount of work her office does she probably has the smallest staff in Kansas. She said the work load keeps everyone busy, but the staff is big enough for the job.

Blankenhagen recalled the presidential race of 1968 when one of the candidates (Rev. Jessie Taylor) used an unusual campaign gimmick.

"He was going to run around every courthouse in the nation. He would run around the courthouse seven times and then he would pray and if the building didn't fall down it was an honest courthouse. We would run from one end of the hall to the other watching him running around the courthouse. He was an intelligent looking man. It's something I'll never forget," Blankenhagen said.

IN 1968, Blankenhagen was appointed Deputy County Clerk under Coder after having worked in the office since 1959.

In 1970 the Register of Deeds retired and Blankenhagen ran with her first and only opposition in the primary.

Blankenhagen described her campaigning during that primary opposition as something she would do only "once in a lifetime."

Although Blankenhagen has gone unopposed for the last 10 years, she said, "I never take the voter for granted. I appreciate their voting for me and I feel it's a trust that they put in me and I work very hard at it."

"I appreciate the support I get from the people of Riley County because they do take the time to mark the ballot, she said.

All three women are running for their respective offices unopposed. *

Election '80

Minor parties work hard; gain little

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Life in the political garden has never been a bed of roses, especially for minor parties that grow on its fringes.

Most minor parties branch off from either the Democratic or Republican parties, according to William Richter, associate professor of political science.

Phillip Althoff, associate professor of political science, said he believes that today's social and economic crises are like those around which the Republican Party formed in 1854.

After six years of growing the Republican Party was able to elect Abraham Lincoln as president, he said. It went on to replace the Whiggs as the other major party.

In 1968, parties other than Republican and Democratic, were allowed to enter the political hotbed.

In most states, requirements for appearing on the ballots discriminate against minor parties. To appear they must campaign without protection of equal-time laws, pay higher postage costs and raise millions of dollars from only a handful of supporters.

In Kansas, a minor party must petition and obtain a percentage of signatures of registered Kansas voters in order to appear on the ballot.

Five parties will appear on Kansas' Nov. 4 presidential ballots.

The Libertarian Party, has candidates Ed Clark and David Kock. It is the only minor party that is on every state ballot.

Clark and Kock will be listed as independents on the Kansas ballot because they failed to obtain enough signatures to run under their party title.

The Libertarian platform calls for a society in which local government provides minimal services like police and fire protection and the federal government does nothing but maintain a standing army, according to the Oct. 20, issue of Newsweek.

The article said that Clark favors complete decriminalization of all drugs, sexual acts, gambling and prostitution. He also wants to abolish all regulatory agencies and rely solely on the judicial system to decide, after the fact, if a wrong act has been committed.

Libertarians oppose Welfare, Social Security, and want a 50 percent tax cut, according to the article.

The Communist Party has offered Gus Hall and civil rights activist Angela Davis. They too will be listed as independents on the ballot because state law prohibits their party's name from appearing on the Kansas ballot, according to Althoff.

Hall and Davis propose multiple arms limitation treaties with the Soviet Union until neither side has any inter-continental nuclear weapons. They hope this arms reduction will free more than \$100 billion that could be used to revitalize American industries.

To stretch a worker's income, the first \$25,000 of a family's earnings wouldn't be taxed under Hall's and Davis' platform, according to the party's brochure. Furthermore, it said, they want to guarantee a minimum \$15,000 a year income for a family of four.

The Statesman Party, formerly the Prohibition Party, is running Benjamin Bubar, Jr. and Earl Dodge.

The party vigorously opposes all illicit drugs, especially alcohol, as well as tobacco. Bubar and Dodge say they believe decisions about pornography, the death penalty, and other moral issues should be left up to each state, not the federal government, according to Dodge.

The Statesman members are staunchly

pro-life. They also contend that the availability of abortions and contraceptives to minors erodes parental authority, Dodge said.

The American Party has placed Frank Shelton Jr. and Marian Jackson on the Kansas ballot. The party is deeply conservative and believes the Constitution should be, and has not been, interpreted literally, according to Shelton.

His party's "top priority" would be

agriculture, he said.

Shelton also said the party favors limited terms for elected officials but didn't specify a length of term. However, he recommends that striking public employees should be fired, barred from holding public jobs again, and not be allowed to receive Welfare.

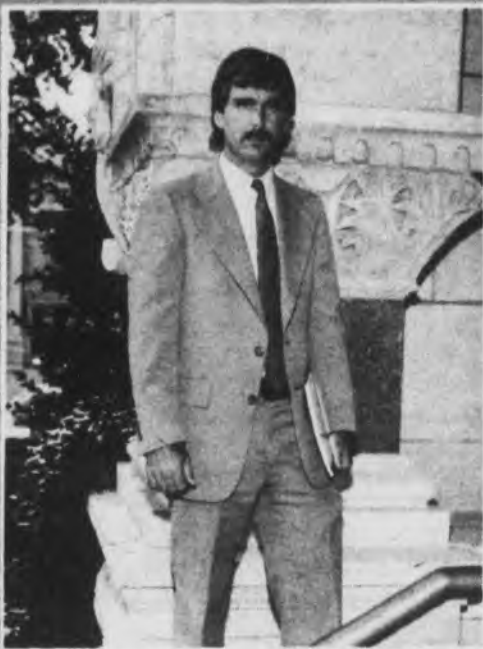
The Conservative Party, with John Rarick and Eileen Shearer as its candidates, if another party which advocates a closer interpretation of the Constitution, according

to Raymond Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering. Hall is one of the party's electors.

Rarick and Shearer's most pressing concern is getting the country back onto a gold standard, Hall said. They believe it's the only way to reverse inflation.

In addition, he said, they want to do away with the Federal Reserve System, Social Security, and government control of banks and credit rates. ★

ADD UP THE FACTS



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CHARLES (Chip) BALL
REPUBLICAN—COUNTY ATTORNEY

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Citizens To Elect Charles (Chip) Ball, John Conderman, Treasurer

AREN'T YOU CONCERNED WITH HOW YOU ARE REPRESENTED IN TOPEKA?

The votes below are a matter of public record in the 1979 and 1980 Senate Journals. This is how Werts has spoken for you:

- **Voted against** removing the state sales tax on home and farm utilities.
- **Voted against** a 4 percent plus fixed dollar salary increase for state employees.
- **Voted against** Kansas Corporation Commission's approving the construction and location of any new electric power generating plant in Kansas.
- **Voted against** the State Department of Administration's procedures for purchasing including the option to buy American-made products.
- **Voted for** a bill which would have placed strict limitations on the rights of injured Kansans to recover damages or injuries caused by unsafe and defective products.
- **Voted for** a bill increasing the allowable interest on rates for real estate and home mortgages.

The incumbent said he would work to get Riley County a State Senator two years ago. His party was in the majority. Riley County, however, did not get a Senator of its own under reapportionment.

The incumbent's record speaks for itself.

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K-State needs Strong, Responsive Leadership to speak on behalf of K-STATE'S NEEDS and the NEEDS of the INDIVIDUALS working at K-STATE as well as throughout the DISTRICT. BILL SPARKMAN is a part of the K-State and Riley County community and he understands YOUR CONCERNS!

Whether you are STUDENTS, FACULTY, OR STAFF, YOU deserve STRONG, RESPONSIVE LEADERSHIP and a SENATOR who will speak for YOU!

VOTE

SPARKMAN
STATE SENATOR

Democrat—22nd District

Sparkman will speak for you!



Paid for by the Sparkman for Senate Committee, Marvin Kaiser, Chairman; Russ Berlin and Josephine Younkin, Co-Chairmen; and Pat Keating, Treasurer.

VOTE
Nov. 4



Election '80



Merrill Werts

Reappraisal; tax reform

Government cut-backs, property tax reappraisal and a change in the system for distribution of funds to school boards are issues Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) is supporting in his bid for state senator of the 22nd district.

Werts is running for his second term as state senator. If elected it would be his first full term in office.

In 1978 Werts was appointed to fill a vacancy created when his predecessor

resigned with two years of the his term remaining.

He said "good government" has become his personal goal, and that every agency in the government could stand to cut back.

Werts hailed the tax system as "completely distorted," and said he favors total reappraisal of property values.

Werts served on his local school board in 1957, and the experience left him with the opinion that the school funding distribution system should be changed.

"The formula used to distribute state money for local school districts needs to be revamped. It could be more effective," he said.

Other areas Werts is concerned with include faculty salaries at Kansas Board of Regents institutions and funding for highway maintenance.

Concerning faculty salaries, Werts said about one-third of the state's revenues went to support Regents institutions, and that faculty salaries will be a legislative consideration during the next session of the senate.

Werts said he would not propose any legislation to bring about a salary increase. Instead he said he would try to expedite the budget request made by the universities by convincing the legislators "on a one to one basis," he said.

On the issue of highway maintenance and construction, Werts said he believes confident that something would be done to "replenish the highway fund."

He said the main source of funds for maintenance comes from the eight-cents per gallon tax on gasoline. This tax is fixed, while the cost of maintenance rises with inflation. Werts said he would like to tie the tax rate into the construction index, and that there ought to be a tax on highway use.

Werts said 50 percent of his campaign contributions have come from private individuals. The remaining contributions came from political action committees, which also raised funds from individual contributors.

Werts is a management consultant from Junction City, and has been a businessman in the district for the past 15 years. *



Bill Sparkman

Leadership; pay raises

Strong, effective and responsible leadership is the central theme upon which Democratic candidate Bill Sparkman of Manhattan is basing his campaign for the 22nd district state senate seat.

"We can't have democracy by default. I have confidence in my ability to work hard, be aggressive, speak out on issues, and frankly, to represent the broader base of people.

"We're electing leaders to represent us in

the decade of the '80s. We must elect strong decisive leaders who are in tune with the people," he said.

Sparkman said he favors a salary increase for legislators.

"Legislators deserve financial compensation for the time they take off from their jobs," he said. It's getting to the point where "the average citizen couldn't afford to serve."

Concerning the University, Sparkman said the district is "lucky to be blessed with K-State and Fort Riley," but a broader economic base would provide jobs and a broader tax base.

If economic growth is stimulated, it would be a selling point for Kansas to other states, helping to develop industry and marketing activities.

Sparkman said, as an educator and a father with a child in school, he has a vested interest in education issues. A major area of concern of Sparkman's is education financing.

"I don't think we can talk about financing education without talking about tax policy,"

he said. "It's an expertise I could offer. I was hired as an expert in school finance," he said.

Sparkman said research conducted at K-State in veterinary medicine, grain science and other areas spill over and affect not only the University and the district, but the nation and world as well.

Sparkman supports a salary increase for the K-State faculty, citing K-State salaries as last in the Big 8, and sixth in relation to its peer institutions.

"It's not my role, nor do I have any intention of getting out in front on the issues," he said. It is up to the administration to list the needs of the University as they become a priority. As a senator, Sparkman said it would be his responsibility to articulate those needs to the Legislature.

Commenting on funding for maintenance of state highways, Sparkman said he was sure something would be done, and he would be "very open toward the solution."

The state will have to act on keeping the present highways open and making them safe, rather than building new ones, he said.



Joe Knopp

Faculty wages; representation

By TERRY SCHROFF
Collegian Reporter

One of Joe Knopp's (R) primary concerns is being "someone who can advocate for the district and its concerns, particularly K-State and higher education."

Knopp, a former K-State student body president, is running for state representative of the 67th District.

"I was concerned about the represen-

tation for the district," he said. "The position requires dedication, energy, and a real interest in doing it. I think I'll be able to do a better job.

"You've got to be a bit aggressive working with the Republican leadership," he said. "Manhattan and K-State require strong, vigorous representation. I believe I can provide that for the district."

Knopp said that although this is the first time he has run for the office, he has helped other candidates in their campaigns.

He said the greatest challenge in office would be "to be an effective representative," and making sure the various interests of people are well-represented, particularly at K-State, he said.

Knopp said to serve in the Legislature, a person must be reasonable and intelligent, remembering that there will be people who are going to oppose him and that it will be his responsibility to persuade them to his viewpoint.

If elected to the House, Knopp said he has some specific goals he would like to see accomplished. The first of these goals would

be to gain adequate support for faculty salaries and programs at K-State.

"Everything in the Legislature is a matter of balances," he said. In deciding where money for schools is to go, it becomes a "matter of priority," Knopp said. And he said that faculty salaries are a high priority item to him.

Another of Knopp's goals is to develop a satisfactory system of financing which would place less reliance on the property tax.

Knopp's third goal is a specific legislative investigation of public retirement systems—a problem which would be handled by the Ways and Means Committee. Knopp said, however, that he would like to create a subcommittee to deal directly with this problem.

Knopp was raised on a farm outside of Chapman. He attended K-State and was student body president his senior year. In 1974 he graduated from the University with a degree in economics. He then attended Washburn Law School and graduated in 1977. *



Barbara Withee

Public service; tax changes

TERRY SCHROFF
Collegian Reporter

One of the major problems Barbara Withee (D) sees in the 67th District is the funding of public education.

This is "something I am aware of," she said. "This area calls for someone with experience and a background of financing government. The funding of public school education is something I've worked with for a number of years."

"The legislature has not made any commitment to education at any level," she said.

Withee is running for the 67th District seat in the House of Representatives.

Withee said she supported proper funding of public school education. She said that education is a top priority of hers, and it would remain her top priority while in the Legislature.

She maintains that the district is in need of someone to go to Topeka and be "bold and courageous," speaking out for the funding of higher education.

Withee, who works as the office manager of the Medical Center for Manhattan, said she would not take another job if she was elected to serve in the Legislature.

"My time would be devoted to legislative problems," she said. "A person must be aware of problems and must have experience in dealing with those problems to be a good representative."

Withee's goals as a member of the House include creating "a fair and equitable tax structure," as well as creating an "efficiently administered tax system which we presently don't have"; working for "support

for K-State and other Regents institutions"; working to meet the needs of the elderly; and making efforts toward conserving the state's natural resources.

As an example of the latter, Withee cited the growing shortage of ground water in western Kansas.

Withee moved to Manhattan in 1956, and became involved with the League of Women Voters. As a member of the league, she worked in observing public meetings, reporting back to other members of the group and in making studies of local government.

In the 1960s, Withee was appointed by the Manhattan City Commission to serve on its Human Relations Board.

She is also active with the local parent-teacher association, and has been an elected member of the Manhattan School Board since 1975.

Withee's husband is a professor in the College of Agriculture. She said he is very supportive of her campaign for State Representative. *

Election '80

Ball puts top priority on community commitment

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

Experience is the main ingredient to effectively hold the office of county attorney, according to Charles Ball, who is seeking the position on the Republican ticket.

"It's my philosophy about the county attorney office that you need an experienced, tough prosecutor who's got good discretion and common sense," he said. "He's got to know where the priorities lie in being a guardian of the public interest. Experience breeds that common sense."

"I feel I have the experience and have shown a commitment to the community," he said.

Ball said he has been a Republican for "as long as I can remember."

Ball has been a trial lawyer for the past six years. He has held the office of assistant city attorney and is now in his fourth year as the assistant county attorney.

"I've held all phases of the office of the county attorney (as an assistant). I felt that running for county attorney was a logical extension," he said.

"The county attorney had declined to run and left the position open. I feel that I'm the most qualified person for the job," Ball said.

"My experience is considerable. I've been

a trial lawyer here in Manhattan for the last six years. Four of those have been in prosecution," he said. "My opponent's limited experience has been for three and one-half years in Neosho County which has no where near the case load we have in Riley County."

"Also, I believe that our next county attorney should be one that has demonstrated his commitment to this community. I have



Charles Ball

done that," he said. "Particularly in the last six years practicing law in Manhattan."

Ball was born and raised in Manhattan. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas and then continued his education at the Washburn Law School.

"I first became interested in law my last semester in college," he said. "At the time I was looking for a career and I had some classes in law that I enjoyed."

It was while studying at KU that Ball met his wife, Janie. Ball said his wife helps him daily in his campaigning.

"She's my door-to-door campaign manager," he said. ★

Morse urges county road upgrading

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian reporter

Marjorie Morse, Democratic candidate for 3rd District County Commissioner, said she is concerned with the overflow problem at the county courthouse.

"I think the first thing we have to study is the amount of space needed for county functions." The work in the courthouse is overflowing it's capacity, she said. "We have people working out in the hall."

The county is renting space for some divisions of the courthouse. The probation office is currently above J.C. Penney's.

Morse also said the commission needs to maintain better upkeep of county roads. She said the county will have to find another way to obtain funds for road maintenance, other than the eight percent gasoline tax. The slow down of gas purchases is causing a problem, she said.

Since she moved to Manhattan, Morse said she has become actively involved in the League of Women Voters, Riley County, Manhattan Health Department and the Kansas Council of Children and Youth.

Aside from her volunteer activities, Morse has held the office of County Commissioner for 18 months.

"I was appointed to the County Commission 18 months ago when Commissioner Wallace Kidd resigned," she said. "I was unanimously elected by the precinct committee people and subsequently appointed by Governor Carlin."

"After being in office 18 months and becoming thoroughly involved, I wanted to continue what I had started and so I filed as a candidate for this election," she said.

"I have worked hard at being a County Commissioner," she said. "I'm making it my only job. I don't have any business that will influence my decision or be affected by my decisions."

Morse was born in Oklahoma and received her bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University. She received her master's degree in child development and early childhood education at Iowa State University. Morse has taught child development courses at four different universities including K-State. ★



Barbara WITHEE
has made
a difference
to Manhattan

... as an elected official

Barbara WITHEE won the endorsement of the voters for a second term as a member of the School Board of U.S.D. 383 with more votes than any other candidate. As a candidate for election to the House of Representatives she has been endorsed by teachers (Kansas National Education Association) and by school board members (Kansas Association of School Boards).

... as a community leader

Working with the Human Relations Board, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the League of Women Voters, Barbara WITHEE has made a difference in the lives of the people in Manhattan and has developed a sensitivity to their needs.

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In her work as an office manager and as a member of the School Board for 5 years, Barbara WITHEE has had experience in dealing with management problems and spending restrictions—valuable experience for a legislator. She knows the value of your TAX DOLLAR. She has proved herself.

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Bill and Loyce
Heidi, 3; Elliott, 2; and Heather, 5

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DEMOCRAT - 22nd DISTRICT

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Pol. Adv. paid for by the Sparkman for Senate Committee, Marvin Kaiser, Chairman; Russ Berlin and Josephine Younkin, Co-Chairmen; and Pat Keating, Treasurer.

Election '80

Socolofsky campaigns for effective prosecution

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

Robert Socolofsky, a candidate for Riley County Attorney, believes that the people of Riley County have not been getting a fair shake.

"I think that my campaign is based on the belief that the people in Riley County have not been getting the fair, equitable, and effective prosecution they deserve," he said. "I think I can provide that, and I think the people from Riley County deserve a county attorney who does the job."

Socolofsky's father was a history professor at K-State, and Socolofsky received his bachelor's degree from K-State.

He then went into the Air Force. Following his association with the military, he returned again to Manhattan to attend graduate school. He decided that a law degree rather than a master's degree was the best route for him, and subsequently received his law degree from the University of Kansas Law School.

While in school, Socolofsky said he found his interests centered around criminal law.

"Even when I was in law school I had in mind to return to Manhattan and practice law. This is the first opportunity to run for office in Manhattan since I graduated," he said.

Socolofsky's wife, Marilyn, is also from Manhattan. They have been married for 11 years, and have two children, Susan, eight, and Sara, five.

"She's my hardest campaign worker," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky was at one time a registered Republican, but is running on the Democratic Party ticket for county attorney. He said earlier in the year Bob Lattrell, the chairman of the Riley County Democrat Party, asked him to run on the Democrat ticket, and he accepted.

Socolofsky has worked as assistant county attorney in Neosho County for three and a half years. During that time he and his family resided in Chanute.

"I've had excellent training at KU, and my experience as a prosecutor in Neosho County is as good as I could have gotten anywhere in the state," Socolofsky said.

Socolofsky feels that when the election returns are in, he will be in the lead. "I feel pretty nervous about it but I feel confident," he said. ★



Robert Socolofsky

Rader stumps for industry, job growth

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

In 1948 George Rader, Republican candidate for the 3rd District County Commission, moved to Manhattan and entered the Department of Architectural Engineering at K-State as a student.

Since then, Rader said he has devoted his time and ideas to improving the community.

Rader said that during a previous four-year term as a Riley County Commissioner in 1967, he helped develop a number of programs that are still being used.

Rader was one of the originators of the 911 emergency council, and is currently a member of the 911 board. He also helped found the Riley County Park Board, the K-State Rodeo Association, and The Big Lakes Regional Council of local government.

Rader remains on the boards of these organizations and is also involved with other Riley County organizations.

"I feel that some of the programs that I've seen start, such as the ambulance service, need some definite guidance," he said. "The rural fire department was formed when I was a County Commissioner, and this was allowed to deteriorate. It needs attention and upgrading."

Rader, who has been a Republican for 25 years, said he plans to provide leadership by "expanding a few areas."

He said he plans to expand the value of the county to support the schools, the city and county programs. He also wants to expand the industrial base and job opportunities, he said.

Rader said he isn't worried about opposition to his programs.

"I think I have a good relationship with people in the community," he said. ★

GEORGE RADER FOR County Commissioner 3rd District



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Election '80

Public votes, electoral college elects

By PAUL STONE
Managing Editor

As a parlor game it probably would rake in millions. It has all the ingredients—intrigue, suspense, money and a quest for power.

Perhaps not even the Milton Bradley Company or Parker Brothers could have invented the game that the founding fathers manufactured almost 200 years ago.

The game in question is the U.S. process of electing the president.

When Riley County voters obtain their ballots Nov. 4 a statement at the top will read:

"To vote for the group of electors nominated by one of the political parties, or by independent nominees, place a cross (X) in the square opposite the names of the candidates of that party for president and vice president."

THE KEY IN THIS statement is, "To vote for the group of electors."

When voters place an X next to their choice, they aren't voting directly for that presidential candidate, but a group of electors who will officially elect the president in December.

These electors comprise the Electoral College, a 538-member body which never meets collectively, are not widely known, yet have more potential political power than all U.S. voters combined.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its senators and representatives combined. The remaining three are from the District of Columbia. Kansas has seven electors in the game.

The presidential candidate with the most popular votes in each state receives all that state's electoral votes.

ON THE FIRST Monday after the second Wednesday in December—December 15 this year—the state electors representing the winning party meet in their state capitals to vote for the president and vice-president. The results are then sent to Congress to be tabulated during a joint session on Jan. 6.

According to Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science, "Electors are generally loyal party workers" chosen by the state political hierarchy.

Although electors are under some pressure to vote for their candidate, no law forces them to do so.

"Faithless electors" have strayed from the popular majority candidate when casting their ballots in recent years.

IN 1960 AN ELECTOR chosen on the Nixon ticket voted for George Wallace. In 1972 and 1976 electors also betrayed the Republican party.

To understand the reasoning behind creating such a game, it's necessary to examine the motives of the delegates to the 1787 Constitutional Convention.

The delegates were divided on the issue of electing the president. Some supported election by Congress while a small faction supported popular vote elections.

Opposition to direct election was perhaps best expressed by a Virginia delegate who said, "It would be as unnatural to refer the choice of a proper character for chief magistrate to the people, as it would to refer a trial of colors to a blind man."

THE GAME WAS subsequently invented by a group of delegates favoring a strong executive.

"The founding fathers were very worried about mass public opinion and whether the public could elect a good president," Gustafson said.

Delegates were certain that after George Washington's presidency, no candidate would ever obtain an electoral college majority. They predicted that subsequent elections

would be decided by the House of Representatives, insuring that the president would be elected by the elite of society.

Opposition to the Electoral College is as old as the college itself, with the strongest argument being that the president does not always represent the popular majority.

The Electoral College makes this possible because a candidate can win the popular vote majority in several states by wide margins, building up his popular vote majority. At the same time he can make strong showings in other states and still lose the election because he fails to carry some large states by a small number of votes.

FOR EXAMPLE, Ford won almost half of the congressional districts in California in the 1976 election, but Carter won all the state's electoral votes because he won a small majority of the popular vote.

Three times in U.S. history the president has been elected without winning a popular vote majority.

...unless something goes drastically wrong with an election it will probably remain and outlive most of its critics.

In 1824 four men received electoral votes and none received a majority, the House decided the election by electing John Quincy Adams, although Andrew Jackson received more popular votes in the general election.

The 1876 election resulted in Rutherford Hayes becoming president although Samuel Tilden received 280,000 more popular votes. Hayes won by only one electoral vote.

Twelve years later Benjamin Harrison carried the large states such as New York and Pennsylvania with small majorities, won in the Electoral College and became president, although Grover Cleveland received more than 100,000 more popular votes.

The college hasn't caused the election of a popular minority vote candidate in any recent elections, although it has come close.

A SMALL SHIFT in popular votes in some of the larger states would have elected Charles Hughes instead of Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Thomas Dewey instead of Harry Truman in 1948, Richard Nixon instead of John Kennedy in 1960 and Hubert Humphrey instead of Nixon in 1968.

These close elections invariably result in legislative proposals to change the electoral process.

One of the strongest supporters to change the Electoral College has been Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

"There have been over 600 proposals to change the Electoral College since 1812," said Marcia Atcheson, an elections law expert on the staff of the Senate Judiciary's Constitution subcommittee.

ATCHESON, WHO HAS worked with Bayh's office on proposals to change the college, said that Bayh has worked since the late '50s to change the system.

Bayh's latest proposal (defeated in 1979) was to switch to a popular vote system.

One argument against direct vote elections for the

presidency is that the small states would lose their political power.

Under the Electoral College large states are underrepresented in the college compared to their populations, while the small states are guaranteed at least three votes, no matter how small their population is.

The Constitution allows each state to have at least one representative in the House even if the state does not have the required 300,000 population for representation.

Atcheson believes this theory is imaginary since the president can be elected by carrying only 11 states which control 272 electoral votes. A candidate only needs 270 votes for election. (See map)

ANOTHER ARGUMENT against abandoning the college is that the urban states, New York, New Jersey, would lose power because minority groups would not be able to swing an election with a large block of electoral votes.

Atcheson said this is a political myth. "With the Electoral College all the votes on the losing side in a state are completely worthless," she said.

Atcheson argues that changing to a popular vote election would enhance campaigns, forcing candidates to woo all the voters, not just the large states with a heavy electoral vote.

"The president would clearly have the mandate of the people," she said.

While the issue appears to be dead, Atcheson believes it could be resurrected by a strong third party candidate.

"If Wallace had stayed healthy in 1972 I believe we no longer would have the Electoral College," she said.

WALLACE'S ELECTORAL votes had no effect on the 1968 election, but there was talk of electoral-vote bargaining with Nixon and Humphrey if it appeared there would be no winner in the Electoral College—an event that "turns the electoral process into a circus," according to Gustafson.

This fear of an election being thrown into the House and Senate revives the issue of changing the college.

"The election was so close in 1976 we thought we could make some changes," Atcheson said. However, she said, "The only time you can suggest changes such as this and gain some support is right after a close election when politicians are worried about elections getting thrown into Congress."

This year's third party candidate, John Anderson, probably will not scare politicians into abolishing the Electoral College, according to Atcheson.

WHILE INTEREST MAY be diminished in Congress, support to abolish the college remains strong with the American public.

Gallup polls conducted in recent years showed that an overwhelming majority of Americans favor a popular vote system.

"Polls we have conducted over the years show that over 75 percent favor going to direct vote," Atcheson said. "But unless something goes drastically wrong with an election it (the college) will probably remain and outlive most of its critics," she said.

Despite this somewhat pessimistic view, Atcheson said Bayh may continue to introduce bills to reform or change the electoral system.

She said an increase in faithless electors in recent elections is a good sign.

"It shows they too are not happy with the electoral process. If enough electors go against the system, there may still be hope of seeing some changes in the not too distant future."

Atcheson conceded, however, that a trend of increased faithless electors would only alter the rules of the game, and not end it once and for all.



By carrying only 11 of the largest states a candidate can win the presidential election, even if he receives no votes in any other state.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Monday
November 3, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 31

Iran sets terms to end stalemate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iranian Parliament, in a major step toward ending a stalemate that has kept the world in crisis for a year, voted Sunday to free the 52 American hostages if the United States meets four conditions from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and a parliamentary committee.

It was the most promising development in the U.S.-Iranian confrontation in the 365 days since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But the Iranian proposal, calling for U.S. concessions on complex financial matters, was fraught with potential difficulties.

(See related stories,
p. 7 and 16)

The Iranians said the United States must fulfill all of the terms—not simply signal its acceptance of them. Groups of hostages then would be freed in phases as each condition is met, they said.

"America's procrastination can prevent their release and lead to their trial (as alleged spies)," Tehran Radio said.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Iran's former foreign minister and a key figure in the U.S.-Iranian confrontation, said he hoped "the whole thing" could be over in one week. But he said it was "physically impossible" for the Americans to be freed by Tuesday, Election Day.

The Carter administration has indicated a willingness to discuss the long-awaited Iranian demands. But there was no immediate word from Washington about whether and how the conditions might be met.

The Iranians' presumed need for American spare parts for their U.S.-made military equipment was believed to be a major factor in their action now on the hostage question.

The Iranian news agency Pars said the Parliament, with 200 of its 228 members present for the stormy session, voted by a "decisive majority" to approve the four conditions for the hostages' release recommended by a seven-member select committee. The action had been expected for the past week.

According to an unofficial Pars translation of the committee report, Iran is demanding that the United States:

—Make a "firm commitment to avoid all direct or indirect political and military interference" in Iran's affairs.

—Release an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets in U.S. banks that were frozen by Carter's executive order last Nov. 14.

—"Cancel and annul" all financial claims against the Iranian government in U.S. courts. It says the U.S. government must guarantee that it, not Iran, will pay any damages awarded in such lawsuits.

—"Officially recognize the right of the Iranian government to the deceased shah's wealth and that of his close relatives." Iran also demands that the U.S. president "take all legal and administrative actions necessary to transfer these properties to Iran."

The four basic conditions were set out in September by Khomeini, the Moslem clergyman who led Iran's revolution against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The first

condition can be met easily, but each of the other three may present legal problems for the Carter administration.

Although Iranian deposits were frozen by a stroke of Carter's pen last November, it may be a problem to "unfreeze" all of them as simply, since courts could decide to use them to pay off claims by U.S. banks and other concerns against the Iranian government.

The Carter administration also has no legal power to "annul" those lawsuits, as demanded in the third condition. Some 200 such suits demanding many millions of dollars in damages are pending.

As for the final condition, there is little

Carter can do to directly "transfer" Pahlavi wealth to Iran. Again it is a matter for the courts. The Iranians had previously hinted they might be satisfied if the United States provided information that would help them in their court actions to recover the Pahlavi money, which they claim was stolen from the Iranian nation.

U.S. officials were awaiting an official communique from the Iranians on the terms. Any ambiguities presumably would have to be cleared up in negotiations between the Carter administration and the Iranian government of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Smith stresses communication as vehicle to resolve problems

By KYLE BRYSON
Staff Writer

Calling for strengthened communication ties between people and their governments, Ian Smith, former prime minister of

(See related story p. 5)

Rhodesia, dealt with a few communication problems of his own Friday at McCain auditorium.

Despite attempts to prevent his appearance, Smith addressed an overflow

crowd of nearly 2,000 at a presentation originally slated as a Landon Lecture. However, the lecture was stripped of that title due to protests.

In response to this change, Smith said being denied the prestigious title meant little to him, and considered K-State "part of a tour ... lecturing."

"In all honesty, I've never heard the word 'Landon.' I didn't know until a few days ago I was even coming here," he said during a press conference prior to his speech.

(See SMITH, p. 2)



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Corner scuffle...Campus police officers try to separate Iranian students who locked arms when officers tried to remove several students who interrupted Ian Smith's lecture Friday. The mixture of K-State and

University of Kansas students stood in the aisles and yelled at Smith, stopping the lecture numerous times and causing the scuffle.

Smith...

(Continued from p. 1)

It was announced during a luncheon for Smith that Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will be the first lecturer under the Landon title this semester when he addresses the University Dec. 4.

Smith's lecture took an hour and 15 minutes to complete due to outbursts by protestors.

CHARLES HATHAWAY, head of the Department of Physics and president of the Faculty Senate, responded to the protests by requesting order in the audience.

"I have made a commitment that I will stay on this stage until the event is over; therefore, we will proceed," he said, allowing Smith to present his views on the old meritocracy of Rhodesia and the future democracy of Zimbabwe.

Smith said that although the country is now under a democratic rule, the people of Zimbabwe resented this system forced upon them, and that a meritocratic system was more appropriate and acceptable for Rhodesia.

"The biggest problem was transferring to a democratic system (for) those who didn't know what it was," he said. "I understand why they resent it ... I've talked to them and they said 'we think our system was adequate.'"

SMITH DEFINED meritocracy as giving citizens voting privileges and other liberties in accordance to their ability to handle those situations.

In further support of meritocracy, Smith said it was an "acceptable fact" that the average intelligence of people in the country was "below the desirable intelligence quotient."

Smith suggested that the white government was necessary to "keep the wheels going," and said he is not satisfied with the weak democratic system that has been developed in Zimbabwe.

Citing communication as a vital cog in the operation of any government—including his own—Smith said lack of communication was one reason for his country's recent

problems.

Although Zimbabwe has overcome many communication problems and is now growing in strength and internal cooperation, Smith said the country continues to need the help of the free world—the United States in particular.

"The world is divided into two main groups: the free world and the non-free world," he said. "The United States being the head of the free world and Soviet Russia the head of the non-free world."

"Regretfully ... in the battle of communication, the free world is losing out to the non-free world," he said.

Smith said that under a new government, Zimbabwe must have the support of one of the two worlds. He said that if the United States would withdraw support of the country, Russia would succeed in the policy of world domination.

"We need assistance, not handouts. Give us a hand to help ourselves," he said. "We are a small country, and by ourselves we will fail."

SMITH SAID such a failure, combined with others, could result in the downfall of the free world.

"The free world is losing out," he said. "We must arouse the free people of the world or it will go by way of default."

During the lecture, Smith was impervious to the taunts, showing little facial expression and ignoring the protestors' jeers.

At his press conference prior to the lecture, Smith said that he was invulnerable to such outbursts.

"By now, it's like water on a duck's back. It just rolls off," he said.

Ineffective attempts by plain-clothes security officers to physically subdue the taunters prompted Student Body President Randy Tosh and Hathaway to call upon Zimbabwean student Elias Ncube to attempt to calm the crowd.

Ncube, a graduate student in agriculture education, represented K-State's South African students opposed to Smith's visit.

"My people have suffered under the rule of Ian Smith, but I think we should give him the opportunity to talk," Ncube said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOS ANGELES EXPERIENCE deposit is due in the Speech Department, room 115 by Tuesday.

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a tour of President Acker's home. There will be a panel discussion with KC professionals afterward in Justin 347.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Acacia House. Attendance is required.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Willard 218. Pledges included.

A & O EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3. Richard Owens from the Office of Educational Improvement and Innovations will give a presentation.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. The program topic will be Cummins on diesel engines. All engineering students welcome.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. for active's meeting, 6:30 p.m. pledges join meeting and at 7 p.m. have Royal Purple picture taken in Union 207.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. for officer's meeting and 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting in Call 140. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for a bow tying session.

SELECTED INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex Upstairs Lounge to schedule for the rest of the season.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the SAE House for composite pictures.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 6 p.m. for an executive meeting, 6:30 p.m. for the initiates test and 7 p.m. for the regular meeting in Union 209.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127 to have Royal Purple picture taken.



MON. NITE FOOTBALL!

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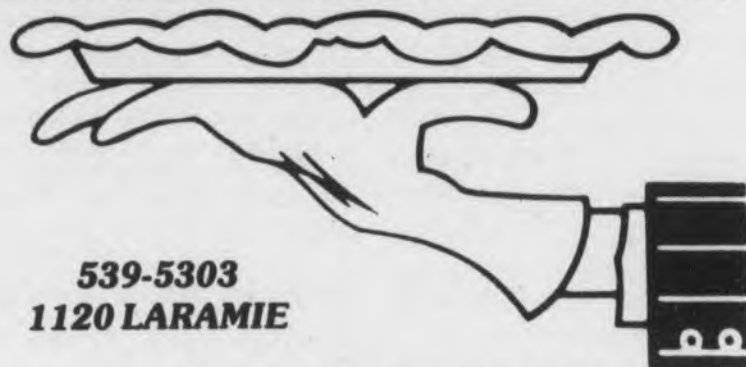
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K-State Union Art Gallery

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1001 PH

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq claims capture of oil minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq mounted an attack on the major Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan on Sunday and reported its troops captured Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baqir Tunguyan in a separate ambush.

The official Iraqi news agency said Tunguyan was captured last Friday in an ambush by "special Iraqi patrols" and taken to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. It gave no other details. The 30-year-old minister took office about two months ago.

There was no immediate Iranian statement on the claim.

Military communiques from both warring nations issued earlier Sunday said Iraqi soldiers used a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir River to try to breach Abadan's defenses in suburban Zolfaqar east of the city. Tehran Radio said Iranian troops "fought with all their might to stop the enemy advance." On Saturday, Iran said its troops in Abadan destroyed a similar mobile bridge and killed 200 Iraqi soldiers.

Abadan, located on the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, has been pounded by Iraqi aircraft, gunboats and artillery. The port city has remained in Iranian hands despite repeated Iraqi predictions its fall was imminent.

Officers stage state's largest drug raid

ERIE — Scores of law enforcement officers with 75 warrants fanned out from the Neosho County Courthouse in Erie to seven southeast Kansas counties early Sunday in a drug raid believed by authorities to be the largest in state history.

Kent McGregor, director of the southeast Kansas Narcotics Enforcement Unit, said at least 43 arrests had been made by Sunday night. The warrants charged the 75 people with 104 drug-related counts, with each person facing at least one count for the sale of controlled substances.

McGregor said the warrants stemmed from a nine-month investigation in which undercover agents purchased several thousand dollars worth of drugs, including cocaine, LSD, PCP, marijuana, amphetamines and other substances.

Authorities were uncertain about the quantity of drugs that had been purchased by the undercover agents before the raid and about the quantity seized during the raid, McGregor said. However, he said officers told him "a fair-sized quantity of PCP was seized" Sunday.

The drug raid, dubbed Sleepy Eyes II, began after a 5 a.m. meeting of participating officers. It was the second such raid in less than a year. The first raid—Sleepy Eyes—was in March and netted 56 arrests.

Greyhound walkouts halt bus service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Wildcat walkouts virtually halted Greyhound Lines bus service to cities in Ohio and West Virginia on Sunday as negotiators tried again to head off a threatened nationwide strike by 15,000 transit workers.

The union, which was seeking a 10 percent pay raise and improved benefits, authorized a strike against the nation's largest interstate bus company at midnight Sunday.

But union workers in Ohio and West Virginia, ignoring a 48-hour contract extension, threw up pickets Saturday and remained off the job for a second day Sunday. Bus service elsewhere appeared to be operating normally before the authorized strike deadline.

Greyhound operates 4,600 buses over 100,000 route miles to 14,000 locations in the United States, Canada and Mexico, said Lee Whitehead, a company spokesman. He said western Canada, which is serviced by a separate Greyhound company, would be the only area not affected by a full-scale strike.

Sal A. Mander runs for county attorney

ASPEN, Colo. — Sal A. Mander, the cartoon strip character who repeatedly runs in vain for public office, is up against an unopposed incumbent district attorney this year.

Mander has a war chest of \$2,000—money raised from the sale of T-shirts—and his supporters have bought six radio spots to oppose the re-election Tuesday of Charles Leidner, district attorney for Pitkin-Garfield-Rio Blanco.

A group of Aspenites who oppose Leidner's decision to prosecute cocaine users and back federal drug inquiries has been trying to stir up support for Mander. Mander is the main character in a comic strip of the same name that appears in the Aspen Times, the largest weekly newspaper in the area.

The lizard has been endorsed by all three members of the Pitkin County Board of Commissioners, as has Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast. The Snowmass Sun, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 2,400, also has endorsed the lizard.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler today, with highs in the low 70s. Tonight the skies should be clear to partly cloudy, with the lows in the upper 30s.

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE

Get involved on what's happening on campus!

Applications are now available for 1981 elections committee. More information is available in the SGS office—ground floor K-State Union. Pick up your application today, and return by Nov. 10.

McCain AUDITORIUM presents

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Opinions

An ignorant display

What started as an invitation by the Black Student Union (BSU) for a protest by "wearing a black arm band during Smith's speech" and "remaining silent during Smith's speech," according to a handout by the organization, turned into a disgusting display of ignorance by a group encompassing African, middle eastern, Iranian as well as American students.

Obviously, the people who organized the group of hecklers weren't thinking. The majority of people who came to Smith's lecture knew little about Smith or Rhodesia, and they came because they wanted to verify for themselves that he was indeed the racist he was made out to be.

They never got that chance.

The demonstrators' actions, in addition to being a slap in BSU's face, played right along with Smith's script. He loved it.

Smith is an old hand at this game. He has been touring the country, no doubt, running into similar displays. Despite the fact that he had a microphone on his side, he maintained a posture of quiet poise, letting Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics, do his dirty work for him.

The hecklers complained that they were not given equal time. They were not given equal time at the lecture because that's not the way a lecture is run.

But the other side of the issue was given the same amount of time at a press conference held earlier, in which Elias Ncube, the only student at K-State who is actually from Zimbabwe, spoke intelligently and at one point displayed evidence of his statements which drew a profound silence and attentiveness from members of the press.

Who is more appealing and credible? Who is more likely to gain the sympathies of the audience? A man who exhibits poise, grace, concentration, patience and perseverance in the face of a difficult situation, or a group of about 45 standing in the aisles screaming obscenities like a bunch of animals?

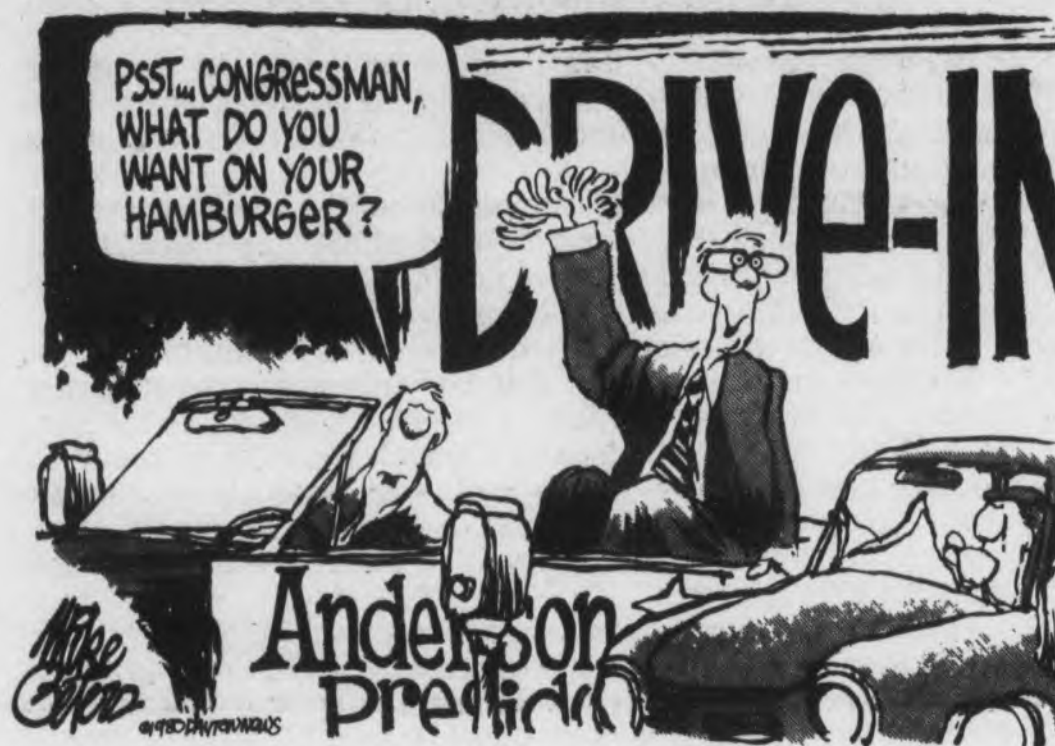
Who is more credible? Elias Ncube, an individual who has had to deal directly with Smith's atrocities, and who made the perceptive statement that by allowing Smith to be heard, the other side would also be publicized, or a group of people, who came for the express purpose of exercising their lungs.

Did their actions in any way communicate anything? Given that members of the audience gave Smith a standing ovation on several occasions and given that the hecklers were loud enough to drown out his statements about meritocracy and the inferiority of the intelligence of blacks, absolutely not.

Later on Friday, Smith taped a television interview with three editors in which he was given the opportunity to do what he could not earlier: destroy himself and his credibility. He lied, denied statements made just hours before on the McCain stage, and expounded his theory on why blacks had to be oppressed to be protected from their own ignorance and incapability of taking care of themselves.

This is what the audience would have heard Friday in McCain had the hecklers not been there.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions editor



Paul Stone

Election reflections

The television cast a blue-gray haze through the living room. A street lamp, its light filtering through the half-drawn drapes, created eerie shadows.

A boy curled up in a Colonial-style rocking chair, watched lazily as the announcer said there was still no winner in the election.

The year was 1964, and I was the boy in the rocking chair watching the election returns.

My father quietly came downstairs and told me to go to bed.

He said they wouldn't know who the president would be until late in the morning.

I told him I would go to bed soon, but stayed glued to the television.

IN RETROSPECT, I can't find any explanation for my interest in the election at such a young age. I was only seven at the time of the Johnson-Goldwater election.

The interest was definitely not caused by my parents' political involvement.

Politics was never discussed in the house, and it still isn't today. I never knew who my parents voted for in any election and I probably never will. Few secrets are closely guarded in my family. But that is one of them.

Perhaps my fascination with the election process was caused by their reluctance to discuss the subject. Television was the only medium of political indoctrination available to me at the time.

But I don't recall displaying similar interest in the 1968 or 1972 elections.

THIS YEAR it's even more difficult to get excited about the presidential election.

Voters in most states have a choice of several candidates, if they want to vote their

conscience. If they want to vote for a winner, their choices are limited.

Kansas' seven electoral votes will go to Ronald Reagan. I've accepted that and realize that no matter how I vote I can't affect the presidential election—this year.

That doesn't mean I won't vote. It has been argued that a vote for or against Carter or Anderson in Kansas is a wasted vote. This could not be further from the truth.

Voting for Anderson will not affect Kansas returns significantly. Carter or Anderson votes will have their impact in the next two years when politicians contemplate running for president.

Somewhere along the line, candidates will have to accept Americans' dissatisfaction with 30-year-old campaign rhetoric and regurgitated lies, and change their campaign styles.

Voting for someone who has no chance of winning is influential if enough voters do it.

I'm not saying voters should vote for Anderson at the polls. I'm not saying they should vote for Reagan or Carter or any other candidate on the ballot.

And I won't give a bicentennial minute on the pros and cons of voting. If voters have decided not to exercise their rights this year, that's their decision.

It's tempting when examining the choices to just say the hell with it and not vote.

I guarantee I won't be sitting in front of my television set at 4 a.m. watching the election returns this year. And I still don't know who will receive my vote.

But I do know that I will not change anything by staying home, and I will be at the polls tomorrow.



Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$15, per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Protest contrary to peaceful plans

Hecklers wreak havoc during Smith lecture

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

With the appearance Friday of Ian Smith, former Prime Minister of Rhodesia, came chaos.

Speaking to a crowd of about 2,000 in McCain Auditorium, Smith was greeted with responses varying from jeering and shouts of "Smith must go" to applause from many persons in the audience.

Anti-Smith demonstrators jammed the aisles in McCain, violating fire regulations, but refusing to move or stop the seemingly endless heckling.

Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics and president of Faculty Senate, introduced Smith to the audience, telling the demonstrators, "The lecture will go on."

OPPOSITION CAME in the form of more than 30 students, later identified as University of Kansas students and K-State African and Iranian students, who hurled obscenities and chanted, "Smith must go!"

At this, the remainder of the audience took up the cry of "You (the demonstrators) must go!"

Smith was interrupted more than six times during his speech, and with each interruption Hathaway came to the lecturn to request that the demonstrators allow Smith to speak.

Each time, Smith continued calmly with the lecture.

Scuffling between security guards and demonstrators in the auditorium broke out several times, with security guards trying to control and eject a number of the participants.

Safiyanu Bage, a KU demonstrator, ex-

pressed his support for fellow demonstrators who disrupted the lecture.

"I supported the Iranian students disruption of Smith's speech. I wanted more and more," Bage said.

THE COALITION of minority organizations and faculty which originally stated its opposition to the Smith lecture had not planned to interrupt Smith's speech. Instead, they requested a "silent protest," according to Joann Hamick, temporary instructor for Center for Student Development and Office of Minority Affairs information specialist.

"We were agreed that we would remain silent and wear black armbands to show our protest. We passed out flyers stating that fact. They (the vocal demonstrators) were not associated with any minority organization at K-State," Hamick said.

Black Student Union (BSU) representatives and faculty members repeatedly tried to clear the aisles, urging protesters to allow Smith to speak, according to Anne Butler, director of Educational Supportive Services.

"Members of BSU and the faculty tried to stop the heckling. They should be commended. Disruption of the speech was not the plan," Butler said.

Smith's speech lasted approximately an hour and a half. Much of his lecture was inaudible due to the hecklers.

A MAJORITY of the audience was visibly upset with the demonstrators and expressed their disapproval of the protesters during and after Smith's speech.

"It's a shame. It showed a very interesting relationship with freedom of

speech. While one man was trying to exercise his right to speak, so were other people trying to exercise their right to speak. Yet I think the more vocal of the two breached everyone else's right to hear Ian Smith. They should have been removed by force," Tom Downing, sophomore in speech, said.

The fact that Smith was unfamiliar to many of the students on campus was offered as another reason for allowing his speech to continue.

"Most of the people I talked to this week

didn't even know who Smith was. I feel if he had come and been allowed to speak they would have been able to find out about him," Roch Borst, sophomore in general education, said.

Some of the students said they believed the heckling episode made the University "look bad."

"I thought it looked bad on the college. They should have listened and let him speak," Kevin Barnes, freshman in animal science and industry, said.

Do you like music...

1. (See Fridays Collegian)



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RESTAURANT & PUB
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Hard-fought battle tightens as racers near finish line

As the 1980 presidential campaign moves to a close, national polls say the race between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan is too close to call.

Reagan's big lead over Carter from last summer is gone, as the hard-fought battle has tightened over the past three months, following the pattern of presidential contests in years gone by.

The latest ABC News-Louis Harris poll put Reagan at 45 percent and Carter at 40 percent. Independent John Anderson drew 10 percent, 1 percent named others and 4 percent were unsure. That poll, conducted Oct. 29-31, is based on interviews with 2,003 likely voters.

But a national poll taken by the Gallup Organization for Newsweek magazine said the race was essentially even: Reagan 44; Carter 43; and Anderson 7. This survey was conducted Oct. 29-30 and is based on registered voters weighted for turnout.

A poll conducted by the Washington Post Oct. 26-27 put Carter at 42; Reagan at 39; and Anderson at 7 among 1,000 registered voters.

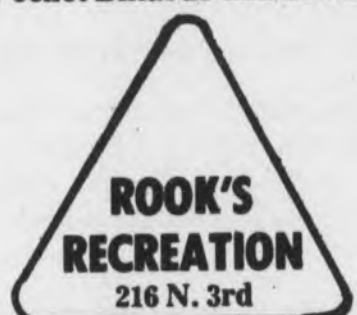
The margin for the ABC-Harris poll is 3 percentage points and 4 percentage points for the Newsweek and Post surveys.

While the polls seem to have different results, in fact, the differences are all smaller than the error margins to which all polls are subject. This means that the polls cannot be said to put either man in the solid position as the frontrunner.

In addition, the close race spotlights the

unique system of picking a president—the election is decided by who wins the most electoral votes, which are awarded state-by-state. It is possible in a close race that a candidate could win the most popular votes nationwide and still lose the electoral vote to his or her opponent.

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Tau Beta Pi



Gotcha

Staff photo by John Greer

Bill Kent, freshman in milling science and management, engulfs a KU player during the B team rugby game Sunday. Both the A and B teams of K-State lost to KU 18-6 and 13-0.

Recession not over, financial officers say

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's recession is on its way out, but will not end until the second quarter of next year, according to a survey of chief financial officers at 543 of the country's largest corporations.

The survey by the National Association of Accountants, details of which were released Sunday, also found that most of the executives thought the inflation rate in the second quarter of 1981 would be between 10 and 11 percent.

Nine percent of the executives thought the recession already has ended. Thirty-three percent of those participating in the survey said they thought the recession would end in the second quarter while 16 percent thought it would end in the third quarter. Five percent felt times would get better during the fourth quarter.

Of the chief financial officers who believe the recession will end in the second quarter, 31 percent said the inflation rate at that time would be 10 or 11 percent. Twenty-six percent said it would be 9 to 10 percent; 16 percent said it would be 8 to 9 percent.

Ten percent said the rate would be between 11 or 12 percent and 12 percent said it would stand between 12 and 13 percent.

The National Association of Accountants is the largest accounting organization in the country, with more than 95,000 members.

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Maurice Stark, Treasurer

Hostages' relatives encouraged, but wary of crisis developments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Relatives of the 52 American hostages kept close to the telephone Sunday, encouraged by developments in Iran but wary that yet again their hopes for an end to the crisis could be dashed.

"I'm kind of waiting to see what kind of monkey wrench they (the Iranians) throw in the works now," said Marjorie Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, wife of hostage Bert Moore.

"It's not over with yet," she said. "I hate to get hopeful at this point."

Several relatives said they received calls from the U.S. State Department advising them that the Iranian Parliament had approved four conditions for the release of the hostages.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came on the 365th day of captivity for the hostages and after countless delays, setbacks and disappointments for their families back home.

"They (State Department officials) are still saying, 'Be cautious,'" said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of U.S. Consul General Richard Morefield. "I think the families are aware of everything that can go wrong and the need to be patient."

"Certainly, I don't plan to get very far from the telephone," she said.

Phil Lewis, father of 23-year-old hostage Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill., said the hostages "should all come home at once or I don't think any of them will come home."

Louisa Kennedy of Washington, D.C., wife of hostage Moorehead Kennedy Jr., said anything less than release of all the hostages at once would be "totally unacceptable—it's all 52."

SOME OF THE RELATIVES worried that

Another black youth found dead; tension in Atlanta increases

ATLANTA (AP) — After a large-scale weekend search failed to uncover new evidence in the deaths and disappearances of 14 black children, the body of an unidentified black youth was discovered by a passer-by Sunday on the banks of the South River.

The body, clad in blue jeans and a plaid shirt, was discovered at about 3 p.m. lying next to a bridge over the river on the city's southeast side, police said. The victim appeared to be 11 or 12 years old, officers said.

There was no immediate indication whether the body was that of one of the four black children who have been the object of three weekend searches by thousands of volunteers, police said.

In addition to the four missing youths, 10 other black children have been slain in Atlanta since the summer of 1979, increasing tensions in the city's black community, already concerned over reports of renewed Ku Klux Klan activity.

Tension rose further after four black children and a teacher died in an explosion at a housing project day care center last month. Although officials said the explosion was caused by a poorly maintained boiler, many in the city's black neighborhoods believe the children were slain by whites.

Handbills circulated recently by a group of black veterans called for blacks to train in military techniques as a defense against possible attack by white racists.

Ozell Sutton of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service says blacks in Atlanta and elsewhere perceive they are under assault and "perceptions are as dangerous as fact itself."

the U.S. government might have trouble meeting all the Iranians' conditions, especially the demand for the return of the late shah's fortune.

"There are a lot of conditions and I don't know how we're going to meet them," said Jackie Persinger of Seaford, Del., mother of Marine Sgt. Gregory Persinger, 22.

"The major (condition) will be the one about the shah's resources. We're so tied up judicially on that matter," said the Rev. Earl Lee, father of hostage Gary Lee of Falls Church, Va.

Rating the news from Tehran on a scale of 1 to 10, Dick Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo. said, "How about a nine?"

"It sounds pretty good ... as long as we don't get let down again," he said. His son, Marine Sgt. Billy Gallegos, 22, is a hostage.

"I'm afraid to get excited," said Betty Kirtley of Little Rock, father of Marine Cpl. Steven Kirtley, 22. "When my son calls and tells me he's coming home, then I'll believe it."

Chris German of Laurel, Md., the 9-year-old son of Bruce German, a State Department budget officer and one of the hostages, said:

"Like my Mom says, I'm not going to get my hopes up until I hear something for certain. We all want him home so bad."

Gangsters give needy food

"Gangsters" of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity collected more than 2,530 pounds of canned food during their 4th annual Gangster Day Thursday, according to Bill Billau, sophomore in engineering and Gangster Day coordinator.

The fraternity's "gangsters" kidnapped presidents from sororities and fraternity Little Sisters' organizations and demanded canned food for their release.

The food will be donated to the Douglass Center for distribution to needy families for

Thanksgiving, Billau said.

Awards were given to the fraternity and sorority which donated the most pounds of food, Billau said.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority award by paying 650 pounds of food for its president, Lynn Roosa, senior in pre-dentistry. Kappa Sigma received the fraternity award for giving 180 pounds of food for its Little Sisters' president, Betsy Uebelhart, junior in construction science.



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Student government awareness week to begin

Tuesday marks the first day of Student Government Awareness Week, a three-day effort coordinated by the Student Government Services (SGS) office to encourage student involvement in campus government.

"We think it is important that students should know opportunities and services available through student government funded services," David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics and Student Senate communications chairman, said. "Students aren't using services to their full extent."

Although students are always welcome in

the SGS office, a special open house will be held through Thursday "to encourage students to come in," he said.

Offices including Women's Resource Center, Consumer Relations Board, the Student Attorney and Associated Students of Kansas will also participate in the open house.

IN AN EFFORT to make students more aware of their senators, buttons declaring "Yes, I am a student senator," will be worn by senate members, Lehman said. Senators are the most accessible people when it comes to issues of student concern, he said.

"If they (students) have an opinion, they can voice it to senators and feel they are being represented in decision-making processes," he said. "After all, that's what they are for."

Another focus will be on student recruitment for positions such as student senators, senate aides and committee

members at large, he said.

Various activities also have been scheduled during the three-day event.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, a Student Governing Association (SGA) Lamplighter will be held in the Union courtyard, Dave Hogeboom, junior in radio and television and public relations director for Tosh's cabinet, said. Special guests scheduled to speak include University President Duane Acker; Owen Koeppe, provost; and Bill Richter, professor in political science, who will tie awareness of student government with election day and "the importance of voting," Lehman said.

At 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, SGA will sponsor "Anything Goes," a series of relay games featuring college deans, college council presidents and student senators, he said.

The week's activities will conclude with a Student Senate meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday night in the Union Big 8 room.

Record participation gives Red Cross 1459 pints of blood

A record number of student participants and a great deal of cooperation from various campus organizations and living groups combined to make this year's Bloodmobile visit the most successful in K-State's history.

Donations for the four-day visit totalled 1,459 pints, 259 pints over the goal of 1200, Evelyn Schoeff, volunteer and community chairman for the Bloodmobile, said. The Red Cross Bloodmobile was sponsored by Circle K and was located in the KSU room of the Union Oct. 28-31.

"This is the best one we've ever had here at K-State," Schoeff said.

"Our goal for each of the days was 300 pints," Pam Jenkins, a Wichita Bloodmobile representative, said. "Each of the days we went over the goal and Thursday we had the best day with 396 pints."

D.J. Haverkamp, graduate in horticulture and Circle K chairman for the Bloodmobile, said student participation was excellent with volunteer assistance from organizations including Angel Flight, Neuman Club, Pershing Rifles and Alpha Phi Omega.

"We divided up the work with a lot of campus groups and Circle K filled in if one of the groups fell short," he said.

This year the Bloodmobile is awarding a traveling trophy to the organized living group with the greatest percentage of blood donors. That group will receive the plaque for display all year in its fraternity, sorority or residence hall, Haverkamp said.

The only problem encountered during the four days was a lack of pre-registration for blood donations, Haverkamp said.

"It's easier for us if people pre-register because there's less of a wait when they donate blood," he said.

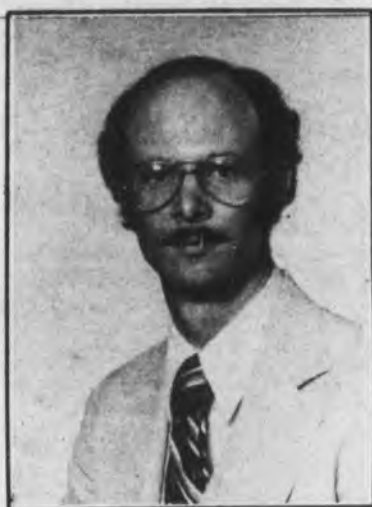
Haverkamp said he hoped more persons would pre-register when the Bloodmobile returns Feb. 24-27.

He said that in addition to hospital use, the blood donations are shipped to the Dallas Research Center for hepatitis and cancer research.

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts



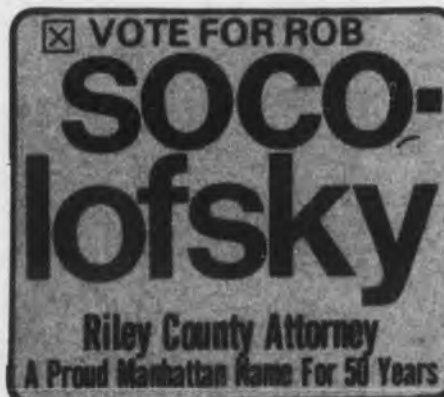
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(this is a partial list-keep checking our ads)

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• Horses 1981 Calendar	\$4.95
• Horses 1981 Calendar	\$5.95
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Voters favor Republicans in latest pre-election poll

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries has pulled into a substantial lead over 2nd District Democratic challenger Sam Keys, while Ronald Reagan and Sen. Bob Dole appear headed for easy victories Tuesday in this state, the final Kansas Poll showed Sunday.

Jeffries, bidding for a second two-year term after wresting the congressional seat from Martha Keys in 1978, was named by 51 percent of 493 persons polled in the northeast Kansas district, while Keys received support of 37 percent and 12 percent remained undecided.

Reagan did even better in the last pre-election Kansas Poll, being named by 52 percent of 997 potential voters contacted statewide. President Carter got the support of 27 percent and independent John Anderson seven percent, with a surprisingly large 14 percent still undecided.

Dole, trying for his third six-year term, continued to overwhelm his Democratic opponent, John Simpson, by claiming 65 percent in the statewide sample to Simpson's 28 percent. Only seven percent was undecided in the senatorial poll.

Central Research Corp. of Topeka conducted the poll by telephone, using a scientifically-selected sample. It began calling voters last Wednesday and finished its calls Saturday morning.

Results were published in Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal, which commissioned four such polls during the fall election campaign.

Central Research said the statewide sample would have a margin of error of no more than 3-4 percent plus or minus for a given candidate. It also said its 2nd District sample would have a margin of error of no more than 5-6 percent.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR									
november									
DATE	POOLS	GYM/FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	REC COMPLEX	OUTDOOR	IN DATES	RENTALS	RENTALS
NOVEMBER 1	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 2	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 3	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 4	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 5	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 6	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 7	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 8	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 9	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 10	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 11	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 12	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 13	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 14	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 15	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 16	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 17	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 18	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 19	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 20	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 21	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 22	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 23	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 24	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 25	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 26	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 27	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 28	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 29	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00
NOVEMBER 30	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00	6:00-8:00

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Alumni staff makes switch from cards to computers

Like many other large K-State organizations, the Alumni Association is finally going to be computerized.

The Association is now entering all its records in to the new computerized system, according to Vicki Herbic, alumni records supervisor.

"The new system was acquired through Iowa State (University) and will help us in keeping records on the more than 80,000-plus alumni," she said.

Herbic said the number of alumni has more than doubled since she began keeping records.

Polish hospital fire claims 2 more lives as death toll hits 50

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The death toll from the fire that swept through a Polish mental hospital rose to 50 Sunday when two more victims died of their injuries, Polish television said.

The evening news broadcast said some of the 29 patients injured in Friday's fire remained in critical condition, and four patients from the psychiatric ward were missing and may have run away.

The fire, one of the worst in memory in Poland, raced through the facility in Gorna Grupa, a village outside Bzgoszcz about 125 miles north of Warsaw, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

Polish television said evacuation was hampered by some seriously ill patients who resisted rescuers "and ran back into some rooms in flames." The report said the three-story building was filled with smoke and flames by the time emergency crews arrived.

PAP originally reported 45 people killed in the midnight fire, and hospital officials put the death toll Saturday at 48.

A hospital director in nearby Swiecie said Sunday the fire broke out in a third-floor ward and that some victims may have been trapped in a stampede in the corridors as they tried to escape.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the cause of the fire and the circumstances of the evacuation were under investigation.

An official reached Saturday night said the fire began in a ward for patients suffering mental breakdowns.

"When I started working for the Alumni there were only 35,000 alumni and all records were kept on cards," she said. "But now with the great increase all we really have is the name and address of each alumni."

The new record system will expand information on each alumnus, Herbic said. The record will include the alumnus' business history since graduation as well as his school records and activities.

The Association will need to hire a few programmers to file the information into the computer, she said. However, most of the changes will be done by the present staff.

The computer, an in-line system, will connect to the University's main computer in the basement of Farrell Library, Herbic said. This will allow the Association access to student records and admission information.

"K-State is the only university that has all records for alumni and (the endowments, KSU) Foundation together," Herbic said. "Other schools have a separate set of records, and the amount of money that K-State saves by combining these (the records) is large."

Herbic said she is pleased that the new system is being installed.

"We'll be able to keep in contact with alumni on a more personal level," she said.

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Fitzgerald blows whistle on protective agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agency created to shield "whistle-blowing" employees who report government waste and corruption has yet to discipline any superior accused of demoting, transferring or otherwise "getting even" with the whistleblowers.

"I see no demonstrated overall improvement in the protection of so-called whistleblowers, especially those individuals who reveal truths embarrassing to politically powerful special interests."

That statement comes from Pentagon cost analyst Ernest Fitzgerald, who is perhaps the country's most famous whistleblower by virtue of having revealed waste in building the controversial C-5A military transport a few years ago.

IN 1978, the quasi-judicial Merit System Protection Board was hailed by the Carter administration as a key part of civil service reform laws, with one of its chief functions the protection of whistleblowers.

Last year, however, Congress cut the budget for the board's Office of Special Counsel—its chief investigatory arm—almost in half, from \$4 million to \$2.2 million.

And the Senate has yet to approve a permanent chief counsel to head the office.

President Carter nominated Thomas Henderson, former head of the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, as chief counsel last January, but the Senate has balked at confirmation.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a disappointed supporter of the protection program, says she doubts the stalemate will end and has suggested that Carter pull Henderson's name and try another.

SCHROEDER AND other critics say the failure of the agency to act has signaled the bureaucracy that neither the Carter administration nor Congress is serious about protecting the whistleblower.

"I just think there hasn't been the commitment through funding and through the appointments to make it work," the congresswoman said in an interview.

A half-dozen past whistleblowers, including Fitzgerald and some who have sought assistance through the program, criticized the board at congressional hearings this year.

One said the board serves only "as a sting operation to smoke out critics" of the government.

Dam withstands test; at volcano location

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Water levels fell Sunday on tributaries of the Toutle River after a dam designed to catch debris eroding from Mount St. Helens performed as designed and released part of the water it held.

The center section of the dam on the Toutle's South Fork was designed to break through when impounded water reaches a certain height and release the water at a controlled rate, as it did Saturday, said Kay Piotrkowski of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The dam was built to control flooding expected this winter as a side effect of the volcano's May 18 eruption. That event dumped tons of loose volcanic ash on the area and stripped the land of trees and other vegetation which normally would control runoff from rain and snowmelt.

The Army also has dredged thousands of tons of mud and ash from the Toutle and other rivers downstream to make sure they can handle high winter water levels without flooding.

And Kenneth Blaylock, president of the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, said, "The board has created an overly legalistic brier patch and then forced whistleblowers to crawl through it."

SINCE THE BOARD was established, scores of self-described whistleblowers have complained. Acting Special Counsel Mary Eastwood estimates the number at roughly 150, but action by the board and the special counsel's office has seemed slow and muddled.

The agency needs some "blockbuster cases" to change that perception, Schroeder said.

Eastwood acknowledged in an interview that there have been difficulties: computer problems, money shortages, inadequate office space and a staff still 30 percent below the allotment. There also has been an ongoing squabble over how independent the special counsel's office should be from the board itself.

Eastwood concedes disciplinary action against superiors found guilty of reprisals eventually will be "the most effective sanction" available.

BUT SHE ADDS that the office wants to win. "We want to be fairly confident we have a good case before we file," she said.

One case the office apparently felt was not strong enough was that of Charles Thomas, a former federal archivist.

Thomas testified at the hearings that his superiors transferred him to a manual labor job in a warehouse in Suitland, Md., after he told a newspaper about an alleged coverup of evidence in the fatal shootings of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970.

Officials in the special counsel's office said they could find no evidence the transfer was made in reprisal for Thomas' allegations.

Thomas disagreed. "In a word, beyond a few pallid attempts to persuade my superiors to cease the prohibited personnel practices in my case (his allegation that he was demoted because of his

whistleblowing), the office of the special counsel has done nothing," he said.

But Eastwood said progress has been made.

"I think we have been able to save people's jobs" through negotiations with agencies involved and through the temporary blocking of job transfers pending further investigation, she said.

One case calling for such action—involving some Navy employees—has been presented to the board, but the panel has not yet acted on it. Other cases are expected to follow.

Patrick Swygert, who left the post of acting special counsel last January to return to teaching law at Temple University in Philadelphia, said he considers it a "major accomplishment" that the special counsel's office is still open.

"We asked for a lousy \$4 million and Congress cut it in half. What does that tell you?" he said.

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Apathy endangers crumbling classics

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Milan's nearly 600-year-old Gothic cathedral is sinking, Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" fresco is fading and other monuments and churches here are crumbling.

Modern urban ills such as air pollution and traffic vibration are blamed, but art experts also say indifference by politicians, a shortage of funds and red tape are major threats.

"Insufficient money prevents us from dealing with the original causes of the ruin of art resources, which are perishable and not replaceable," Carlo Bertelli, fine arts

superintendent for the Lombardy region and head of the Brera modern art gallery, emphasized in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "Political indifference about the problems of art is an additional plague."

Reports that Leonardo's fresco was cracking and its colors fading stirred widespread concern two years ago. But little has been done to preserve and restore the masterpiece, painted by da Vinci in the supper room of Santa Maria delle Grazie church 482 years ago.

Officials of the Duomo, Milan's famed

cathedral, recently reported that six years of work and \$13.2 million will be needed to strengthen the main pillars of the building which was begun in 1386.

"We will never have the money for the restoration, unless a fund-raising drive among the faithful is successful," an official of the cathedral said. "We can expect additional problems from controversies between experts" about the best way to do the restoration work.

Five of the 10 chapels, the central aisles and main altar will be closed to visitors in December to allow work to begin.

Bob Dole Works For Kansas.

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Senator Dole joined leading Republicans and Democrats to sponsor a tax relief plan which could save Kansas taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars next year. He's voting against unnecessary government spending and has introduced a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Because he knows that until the federal government balances its budget, we're going to have trouble balancing our family budgets.

Bob Dole Works For Older Kansans.



Senator Dole is the leading sponsor of the home-delivered meals-on-wheels program, the congregate meals program at senior citizens centers and legislation to improve the Medicare program. He strongly **opposes** plans to tax Social Security benefits.

Bob Dole Works For Kansas Agriculture.

Recognized by Democrats and Republicans in Congress as the leading farm spokesman on the Senate Agricultural Committee, Senator Dole is fighting for better loan rates and target prices, for a better disaster program and for an immediate end to the grain embargo. His bills to repeal the "carryover basis" tax, reduce the federal estate tax on family farms and limit foreign beef imports have already been signed into law.

Bob Dole Works For Handicapped Kansans.



Long recognized as one of the Congress' leading advocates for the handicapped, Senator Dole believes that handicapped Kansans should be encouraged to participate in the mainstream of American life. He sponsored or cosponsored numerous bills to ban employment or educational discrimination against the handicapped. And he's helped hundreds of communities provide transportation for the handicapped. He authored the legislation which makes the homebound handicapped eligible for meals-on-wheels.

Bob Dole Saves Federal Dollars.

Senator Dole has done his part to save the taxpayers money. During his current Senate term, Senator Dole has returned over \$365,000 to the Federal Treasury in unused salary and office expense allowances.

Bob Dole's 97% Voting Record.

Senator Dole consistently ranks near the top in Senate voting and attendance. This year he has a **97% voting record** and has limited all campaigning to weekends and Congressional recess periods.



Bob Dole Works For Young Kansans.

Senator Dole is the leading proponent of proper nutrition for our state's school children. He sponsored the School Lunch Program and the WIC program for mothers and infants. He voted for the extension of federal student loan programs and supports tuition tax credits for parents and students. He voted **against** the Administration's draft registration law.

Bob Dole's Leadership On Energy.

Senator Dole has led the fight against the foreign oil monopoly by supporting petroleum decontrol and incentives for the development of solar, wind and geothermal power. He authored the gas tax exemption for gasoline. Senator Dole voted for a \$180 billion tax on big oil companies, but voted "no" when the Administration insisted on taxing small Kansas royalty owners at the same rate. Now even President Carter has endorsed the Dole amendment to save Kansas royalty owners up to \$1000 in "windfall profits" tax.



Bob Dole Works For A Strong Defense.

Senator Dole has consistently advocated and voted for an American defense posture second to none. He's supported increased pay and benefits for the volunteer army, and has voted for new weapons systems which he believes are essential to maintain the peace. With U.S. defense expenditures running substantially behind the Soviet Union, Senator Dole believes we must build up our conventional and strategic forces and, at the same time, enter into meaningful and verifiable arms limitations talks with the Soviets.

Bob Dole Works For Kansas Veterans.

Senator Dole has long been one of the leading proponents of legislation to benefit those who served our nation in military uniform. He has received national recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion for his service to our veterans.

Bob Dole Works For Better Health.

Senator Dole is sponsoring legislation to improve the Medicare program and is the author of a bill to provide Catastrophic Health Insurance coverage for all Americans. Because he doesn't think any family should face financial ruin due to serious illness.

Bob Dole Works For Better Housing.

Senator Dole is sponsoring tax legislation to make it easier for young people to purchase their own home, and he's voted for several federal programs to provide decent housing for the poor and elderly.

Leading Kansas Editorials Support Bob Dole.

"... He is the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee and is a member of the Agriculture Committee and Judiciary Committee. These three committees are influential and Dole's position on them gives him—and Kansas—a substantial degree of clout."

—Topeka Capital-Journal

"... Dole... has accumulated rich experience, and with that richness, added to the influence of his constituents in national affairs... The nation, indeed, seems now to be in agreement with Bob Dole and Kansas, and that is no small improvement for them... It is more than ever appropriate that Bob Dole stay on the job for Kansas."

—The Hutchinson News

"... Whenever a farm issue comes before the Congress, Bob Dole is among the first to carry the banner on behalf of the farmer."

—The Leavenworth Times

"... Dole... has been a responsible critic of big government, big labor, and big business without falling back on the excesses so common in an election year. Bob Dole can continue to be a leader in the legislative affairs of this country. He has earned that opportunity."

—The Kansas City Times

"... As the senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, [Dole] has considerable say on every piece of economic legislation... and his place on the Agriculture Committee gives him a strong voice, which he has used frequently in the interests of Kansas farmers... We believe he will serve Kansas well in the Senate for another term."

—KAKE-TV 10, Wichita

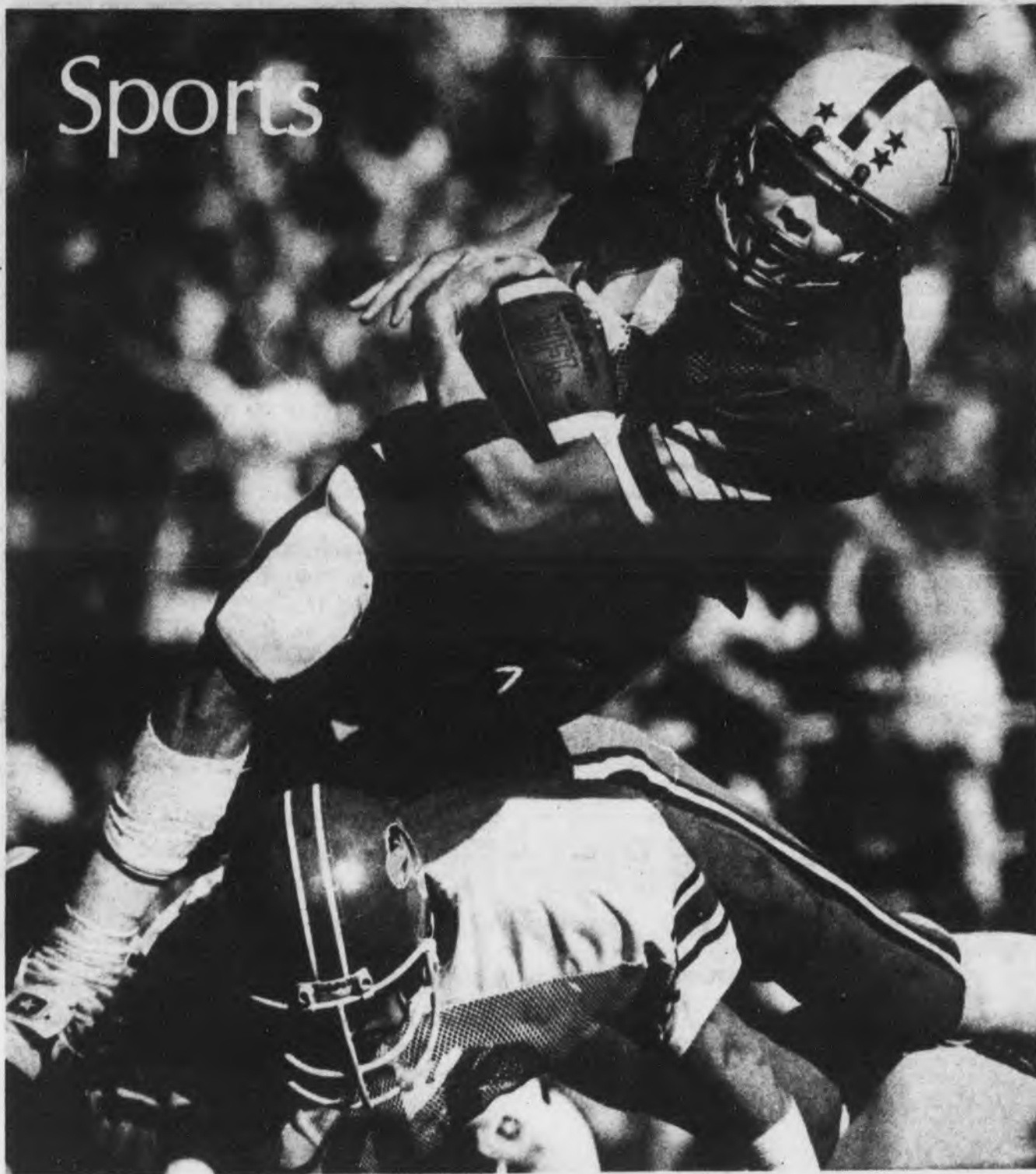
"... Kansans know he'll continue to give 100 percent of his effort. His re-election should be by a landslide."

—The Iola Register



Bob Dole He's Our Senator.

Sports



Saturday's game wasn't as close as the score indicated. The 'Cats were beaten soundly by the 'Hawks on...

The day the purple died

The final score was very misleading. Just ask anyone on the K-State football team. Thanks to three third quarter fumbles by the University of Kansas, the Wildcats may have been completely embarrassed before their home crowd.

The Jayhawks hung on at the end, though, and came away with a 20-18 victory in the intra-state rivals' 78th annual meeting Saturday at KSU Stadium before the fourth largest crowd (43,276) in K-State history.

The 'Hawks dominated the game almost as much as they have dominated the series with the 'Cats. It was KU's seventh win over K-State in its last eight games and was the 21st victory in its last 25 meetings.

In what started as a repeat of last year's game in the first quarter with both teams driving at least 80 yards for touchdowns on their opening possessions, KU took advantage of K-State in the second quarter and held the momentum until the last 2½ minutes of the game.

A BLOCKED PUNT by Monte Bennett kept the 'Cats chances for victory alive with 2:15 left in the game. K-State scored on the following play, as L.J. Brown went over the top from the 1-yard line. Darrell Dickey hit John Liebe in the end zone for the two-point conversion and K-State was only down by two points.

K-State lined up for an onside kickoff in hopes of getting into field goal range if they could recover the kick. Jim Jackson's squib kick went the needed 10 yards and took a good high bounce off the turf. But KU's Larry Kemp came away from the pileup with the ball on KU's 46, killing any hopes for a K-State victory.

"The onside kick is a high risk and we have to hope it takes a crazy bounce for us," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "We practice it every week but we shouldn't of had to depend on it to win the game."

DICKEY MADE IT CLEAR that KU dominated both sides of the line of scrimmage and that they had better players than K-State.

"They whipped us. They knocked us off the line of scrimmage like they did last year. I didn't see much difference in this game from last year's. It looked to me like a replay. KU is an improved team over last year," Dickey said.

The game's statistics also showed a good picture of how much KU dominated the game. The 'Hawks outyardaged K-State 457 to 253 yards. Freshman running back Kerwin Bell carried most of the workload for KU with a career-high 216 yards on 38 carries.

K-State was only able to manage 135 yards on the ground compared to KU's 322 yards, which was the main difference between the two teams according to Dickey.

"Our game plan doesn't change that much each week. We try to establish our running game. If you don't have a good running game, you can't expect to throw the ball well. I think we did some good things but we just don't have the one or two running plays that can get us four or five yards each time," Dickey said.

BECAUSE OF THE 'CATS inefficiency to establish their running game each week, the younger Dickey has been forced to run with the ball more on option plays. For the second week in a row, he carried the ball 13 times for over 40 yards. After the game, his right elbow was still bruised from the Missouri game and he had a bad cut on his left elbow.

"My arm was pretty sore this week in practice and it was hurting in the game but I don't want to use that as an excuse for my performance," Darrell said. "KU outplayed us. They beat us worse than the scoreboard shows. I didn't have a good day throwing the ball as I missed a bunch of open receivers."

Dickey threw a season-high total of 24 passes, completing nine of them for 118 yards. He was continually harassed by KU's defense most of the day and threw one of K-State's three interceptions.

Doug Bogue came in for Dickey in the third quarter for two series and threw an interception. Early in the second quarter, split end John Liebe tossed an interception off a lateral from Dickey.

story by John Dodderidge

photos by Craig Chandler, Bo Rader

ABOVE...K-State's Darrell Dickey added some first-quarter excitement when he ran over KU's Frank Wattleit for the 'Cats first touchdown. **MIDDLE...**KU's Ray Evans (30) and Gary Luster (29) leap onto the field as they celebrate the 'Hawks second touchdown. **BOTTOM...**All through the game, the day belonged to KU's Kerwin Bell as the tailback rushed for 216 yards.

Back's 216 yards season's best

Wildcats couldn't crack Bell

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Kerwin Bell looked tired as he sat on the locker room bench after starring in KU's 20-18 victory over K-State. After running 216 yards through, around and under the Wildcats' defense, the freshman halfback deserved the opportunity to at least look tired even if he wasn't.

"He still isn't breathing hard," KU head coach Don Fambrough said of his 5-9, 180-pound halfback who had the best game of his collegiate career.

Bell, who broke Joe Washington's freshman rushing record last week against Iowa State, increased his season rushing total to 932 yards. His 38 carries against K-State tied a KU record, while his rushing total was the fifth most productive day by a Jayhawk back.

The day was indeed a day of records for Bell.

He has to rank somewhere in the category of the most jerseys lost (torn off) in a single game. He ran right out of nine No. 4 jerseys. His 38 carries totaled more than half of KU's 73 total offensive plays. In addition, he was the first freshman ever to churn up 200 yards against K-State.

To Bell's credit his day was made up of short-yardage runs, many up the middle.

The longest of his carries was for 24 yards followed by two jaunts of 16 yards and one of 15.

When Fambrough was asked why he decided to give Bell the ball so much, especially inside where a fullback might have been more useful, Fambrough replied that Bell runs "just as well or better inside as he does outside."

Gaining 129 yards in the second half after an 87-yard first half performance, Bell gave credit to K-State's defensive end L.E. Madison for being his second half incentive. Madison, No. 97, was the player that knocked KU quarterback Frank Seurer out cold and caused him to leave the game temporarily.

"When Frank got hurt, I got a little pissed, and I ran a little harder," Bell said.

Bell agreed that playing K-State had been the highlight of the season thus far even though he is new to the Wildcat-Jayhawk intra-state rivalry.

"A lot of the team is from Kansas," the native Californian said, "and I can't just sit off in a corner and not get fired up when they are. I was up for the game."

There were admirers on both sides of the field for the speedster in red and blue.

"I think he has Heisman Trophy potential when he's a senior," K-State linebacker Will Cokeley said.

"He will be one of the Big 8's best backs by the time he is a senior, maybe one of the best in the entire country," defensive end James Walker said.



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Women lose race; coach trys appeal

The season may not be over for the women's cross country team, even though they failed to qualify for nationals at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region VI meet Friday in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats finished fourth in the meet, where only the top three teams may qualify for nationals in two weeks. The team still has a chance for the at-large berth.

K-State coach Barry Anderson filed an appeal with the AIAW regional board due to the fact that the Wildcats' number three runner Deb Pihl, passed out at the one mile mark of the 5,000 meter course.

The appeal will be decided by the AIAW Appeals Committee today on whether K-State can go to the national meet in Eugene, Ore. Nov. 15.

An at-large berth is awarded to one team in the nation that failed to qualify in their regional meet, because of sickness, injury or family emergency and has been very competitive up until the regional meets, according to Anderson.

Janel LeValley and Cathy Saxon will go to nationals, regardless of the decision by the board of appeals, because of top 10 placings. LeValley finished fifth in 17:43 while Saxon was only a second behind in sixth.

The overall winner was Debbie Vetter of Iowa State, who ran her home course in 17:15. The University of Iowa won the team title while Missouri finished second and Iowa State third.

K-STATE'S MEN'S team finished fifth in the Big 8 Championships Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Colorado easily ran away with its fifth straight title, placing four of their runners in the top six. Iowa State, the pre-meet favorite, finished second followed by Missouri in third and Kansas in fourth.

Colorado's Mark Scrutton won the 10,000 meter race in a time of 30:18 followed three seconds behind in second by Iowa State's Richard Kaitany.

Rick McKean led K-State with a 15th place showing in 32:31. Dan Schleicher and Mark Sageser nudged into the top 20 in 19th and 20th places.

Women defeated as season closes

The K-State women's tennis team finished their fall season this weekend, competing in the Cowgirl Invitational tennis tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

Friday the women lost to the University of Arkansas 9-0, and again Saturday to Wichita State University 7-2. Saturday the women defeated Tulsa University 5-4, finishing seventh in a field of eight teams.

A vote for Arby's
is a vote for

America's roast beef yes sir!



Lean, Trim
& Delicious.
No gristle.
No surprises.
No Sir!
It's America's
Roast Beef,
Yes Sir!



4 more reasons
why You & I love Arby's:

WITH THIS COUPON

**Arby's
Roast Beef
Sandwich
\$1.09**

Limit 6 Sandwiches

Offer valid thru Nov. 29, 1980
at participating Arby's Restaurants.
Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Arby's Beef
'N Cheddar
Sandwich
\$1.35**

Limit 4 Sandwiches

Offer valid thru Nov. 29, 1980
at participating Arby's Restaurants.
Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Arby's
2 Roast Beef
Sandwiches
\$2.20**

Limit 6 Sandwiches
in multiples of 2

Offer valid thru Nov. 29, 1980
at participating Arby's Restaurants.
Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON

**Any 2
Sandwiches
from Arby's Menu
\$2.40**

Limit 2 Sandwiches

Offer valid thru Nov. 29, 1980
at participating Arby's Restaurants.
Not valid with any other offer.

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1115
Bluemont

In Junction City:
1015
West 6th Street

In Topeka:
5330
S.W. 21st Street

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210. 55,000 miles. Good condition. Good MPG. New steel-belted radials. Call 776-4477. (47-51)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

MUST SELL: 1977 Bradley GT. Brown metallic. Best offer. Call 776-3886 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

CRAIG CAR stereo-cassette deck with Jensen and Pioneer coaxial speakers, good condition, works great. \$100. Call 532-6063. (50-52)

100% GOOSE-down coat, X-large, Comfy brand, bought about a year ago—too large for me now. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call Rick at 776-3615 or leave message. (50-54)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

SURGEON'S PANTS—The real thing! Fully reversible with pockets and hidden tie strings. Available in blue, green or white. Sizes vary so specify height and weight. \$8.95. Hacky Sacks—The newest sport in America. These are the official Hacky Sacks! \$6.50 (if you are not familiar with this sport write for free information—send self addressed stamped envelope.) 30 day guarantee or your money back! Send your check, money-order or charge (include card type and all raised information) to M.M.A., Inc., Box 13503, KC, MO 64199. Kansas residents add 4% sales tax. (48-52)

ORNATE CEDAR jewelry boxes, handmade. 13" x 7" x 6". Three drawers. \$25.00 each. Perfect Christmas gifts. 776-6392. (48-50)

SELL CHEAP—One pair Mitsubishi 3-way speaker system. Warranty. Must sell. 537-8618, Dennis. (49-50)

DATSUN 240Z, 1972, automatic, excellent condition, orange, no rust, rips, or tears. Must sell. Call 537-8618, Dennis. (49-50)

1977 MG Midget in good condition. Call 776-4934 after 5:00. (49-53)

MAYTAG WASHER (\$297.16) and Dryer (\$238.96) on consignment to Dept. of Family Economics. Color: Gold, top of the line. Call: 532-5515. (49-51)

BSR McDONALD stereo set (\$125), 22" IBM elec. type. (\$100), Medium Sno-Treds (\$10). Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. (50-54)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the spring semester. Nice apartment, good location. Call 539-3172. (47-51)

STUDIOUS OPEN-minded female to share two bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7873. (48-52)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5096. (49-54)

MALE, E.E., sophomore, needs roommate in two bedroom apartment two blocks from school, \$87 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-0906. (50-52)

WANTED: NON-smoking female roommate. Second semester, rent \$84.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Call 776-8516. (50-54)

HELP WANTED

NOVEMBER REPLACEMENT needed for full-time analytical laboratory technician—539-2509 after 5:00 or weekend. (49-50)

POSITION AVAILABLE—general assignment reporter and photographer for weekly newspaper. Salary negotiable. Position opens in December. Contact Bill Baker, Linn County News, Box 478, Pleasanton, KS. 66075, phone 913-352-6235. (50-54)

STUDENTS—PART-time job, \$10 per hour average. Must have car; 20 hours per week. Call 537-0857 for appointment. (50-54)

SOMEONE TO do house cleaning 1/2 day a week. Call 539-7389 after five or weekend. (50)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

GAYPHONE 539-8692—gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Monday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (47-51)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-85)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2660, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-85)

LOST

BRITTANY PUP lost in vicinity Spillway Marina or Washington Heights. Call 539-1756 or 539-9756. (48-52)

MOOMOO DEARDORF lost! Has anyone seen my crippled, brown moose? If not found soon he may be served on someone's dinner table. If you have any leads on Moomoo call Deb D. (50)

FOUND

BOOK—INTRODUCTION to Programming, Author—Conway, etc. Found in Cardwell Hall, middle of October. Can identify and claim in Cardwell Hall, Rm. #23. Ask for Becky. (49-51)

ATTENTION

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug. Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-8), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

KEG RAFFLE! Unlimited tickets, 50¢ each, from 1980 Sigma Chi pledge class, 539-7527. Keg raffled at Kites, November 5, 10:00 p.m. (49-51)

DO THE ladies of Ford 7th, 8th, and 9th floor know how to Rock and Roll? (50)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787 (47-51)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, co: albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

NEED A ride to and from Madison, Wisconsin or nearby Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 539-5745. (47-51)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

WANT TO borrow/rent calculator for EIT test Saturday, November 1. Prefer HP series E scientific. Desperate—mine's at factory. Tom, 539-7964. (49-50)

WANTED: THREE tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9714. (49-51)

WANTED TO buy—3 or 4 tickets to K-State-Nebraska game. Call 776-1967. (50-54)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Soft drink
- 5 Resinous substance
- 8 Holm oak
- 12 More than needed
- 14 Brilliant star
- 15 Thrash (slang)
- 16 Blow a horn
- 17 Table scrap
- 18 Tea cakes
- 20 Hammerhead
- 23 Chinese measure
- 24 Camera part
- 25 Radiant
- 28 Affirmative reply
- 29 Evangelist
- 30 Sturdy tree
- 32 Young person
- 34 Quarterless slipper
- 35 Biblical victim
- 36 Caprice
- 37 Pendent ornament

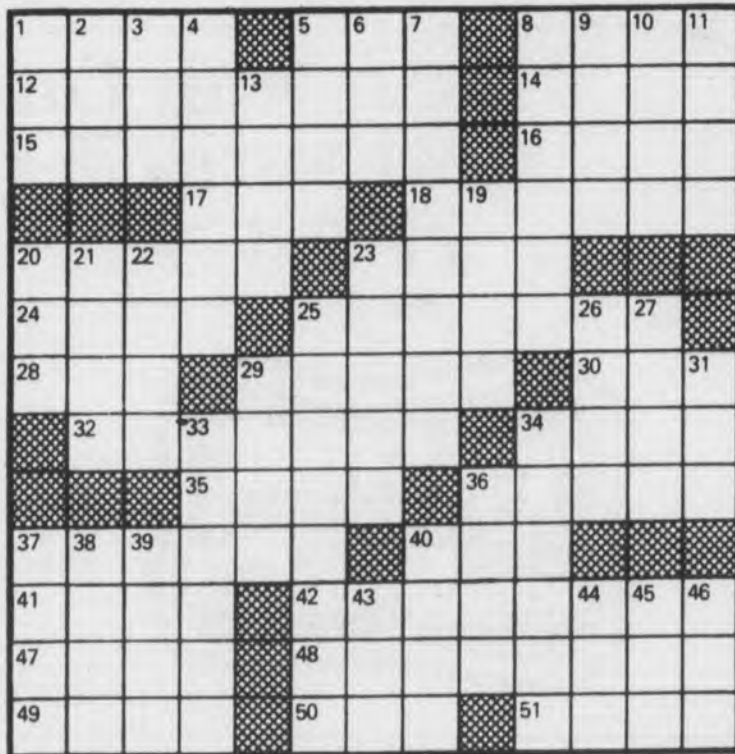
- 40 Food fish
- 41 Border on
- 41 Angel in "Paradise Lost"
- 47 Simple
- 48 Naive ones
- 49 Asterisk
- 50 Tier
- 51 Blemish
- DOWN
- 1 Mountain pass
- 2 Eggs
- 3 Space module

ROM SHAY SASH
ABA TORE OGEE
TINTYPES MORE
DALI BAGEL
BROKE FOAL
RALE TINNITUS
ANI WANES ITO
TINHORN STAR
ARTY BATHE
SPARK KATE
HALL TINKERED
AGEE IDEE EVE
DEEM PAWS DAY

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

- 4 Garden retreats
- 5 One of the deadly sins
- 6 Perform
- 7 Knights and bishops
- 8 Chant
- 9 Diving bird
- 10 Cry of bacchanals
- 11 Totem poles
- 13 Gospel author

- 19 Geometric solid
- 20 Cunning
- 21 Command to a dog
- 22 Handle
- 23 Dravidian language
- 25 More apt
- 26 Part of speech
- 27 Soft mineral
- 29 French cleric
- 31 Opener
- 33 Overcome
- 34 Cotton fabric
- 36 Boxing offense
- 37 Woolen caps
- 38 Countenance
- 39 Chapter of the Koran
- 40 Masticate
- 43 Couple
- 44 Small devil
- 45 Oil-yielding tree
- 46 Military vessel (abbr.)



CRYPTOQUIP

11-3

ROW TZWKXTFDTDLFKHTXOFHTZ
RDLKBRBOB

Saturday's Cryptquip — RETIRED COP COTTONED TO POP CONCERT REPERTOIRE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals O

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 776-8149. (47-51)

FREE TO a good home—1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/4 Labrador, 1/4 St. Bernard. Male, has shots, housebroken, loves to fetch. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (49-51)

PERSONAL

FOR EARLY and late birthdays. To Danny, Bernard, Jim and Brian: Remember honey monsters, lobby parties, the band leader, all-night study parties, Naked Bob, laundry, missing phone cords, karate kicks, cardboard... ugh! Sneaking in the dorm, Barn Party, obscene phone calls, National Dog Week, Busch and baby Busch, penning in, flipping on lights (never got us, did you? ha ha ha?) No icing on Swannie's donuts, drink-offs, mutilating Kramer trays, spray bottles, dropping furniture, getting mugged, Oh my God! cranking up stereos, interrupted sleep, going schizo, dog piling, passing out in our room, hamburger buns, caressing buns, cooking pizza, cat and dog posters, stolen sweat jacket and hardhat, punkin' pals, Riunite, party at the Creek and Never Been Any Reason. "But seriously," we hope you all have Happy Birthdays. We love ya (friendly!) and we're looking forward to more escapades. Love, Naked Becky, Naked Donna, Naked Lisa and Naked Carole. (50)

C.L., THE past year has been great, hasn't it? I love you, grapes and bananas! Thanks for the weekend. Mr. T. (50)

TO MY Darling daughter, some walk-out! Sheesh! Blushingly yours, MJM. (50)

LOUIE—WHEN I first saw you, well, ... it's been a great nine months anyway. Love, Diane. (50)

MARK S.—I'm sorry. I love you. We can celebrate the holidays anytime. I want things to be "O.K." Maybe we can even have marshmallows and whipped cream. Love—Your baby. (50)

LITTLE CINDY—I saw you Tuesday night at the volleyball game, and just about died when I saw I could look you right in the nose. Tom Thumb. (50)

L.D. Lamb—It's been 6 1/2 great months—Hope your 21st and years to come are as good as the last 6 1/2 months. Love Always, A Secret Pal (50)

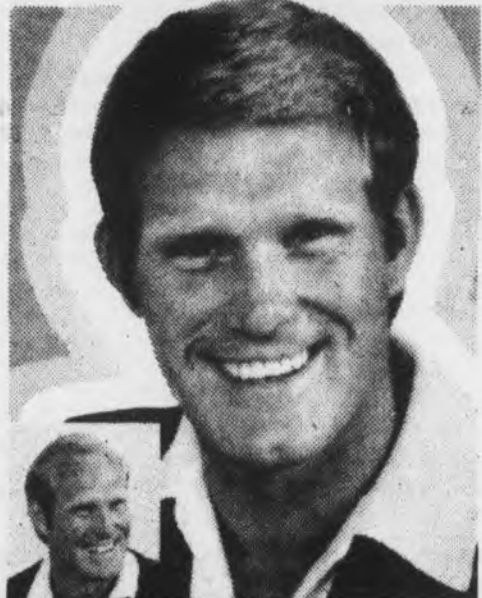
L. LAMB, The day has finally come, Big 21—Have a nice day. Love, Your Roomies P.D., B.S., J.D. (50)

TRUDY JANE: I love you. Happy Birthday. Don't hit me, they made me. Sandy. (50)

J. CONLEY—After one month, the shiny new finish still blinds me. It must be the Sunshine! Paula. (50)

BRADSHAW 12...BALDNESS 0

Terry scores
with **NEW MAN**
Qaylar T.M.



YOU can too!

"QAYLAR by NEW MAN is the finest and you're looking at the proof! I know because I tried others. They all looked like fake hairpieces, not my own growing hair. Then I got with Qaylar. It's perfect! So natural looking, so natural living. Your appearance counts and you owe yourself the very best. So get the best... only at your New Man Qaylar Dealer."

Perry Bradshaw

I Demand the BEST!!!
That's why I chose
NEW MAN Qaylar

Qaylar... the Hair Replacement of the Future is ready for You... TODAY!
Your Authorized New Man Dealer is the man to see. Let him show you how you too can beat Baldness.

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Carter, Reagan delay discussion of demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Sunday night that new Iranian terms could point toward freedom for the 52 American hostages and promised that his decisions will not be swayed by the election two days away. Ronald Reagan sought crucial Ohio votes, saying that his campaign stages were not the time or the place "for me to be addressing such a sensitive matter."

Carter's nationally televised statement was guarded as to the prospects for a hostage release. "I wish I could predict when the hostages will return," he said. "I cannot."

... We are within two days of an important national election," he said. "Let me assure you that my decisions on this crucial matter will not be affected by the calendar."

He left until election eve—or later—his answer on a hostage-release agreement.

REAGAN, in Cincinnati, was silent on Carter's speech. "There's no reason to comment," he said. "I'm not going to comment on it."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said he had "no basis to expect" that the captives would be freed before election day. He said the administration still is assessing information on the conditions fixed by the Iranians.

The possible break of the year-old hostage stalemate became the dominant concern of campaigners for both sides, almost on the eve of an election the public opinion pollsters said was too close to forecast.

Reagan appeared to hold the advantage in potential electoral votes, and his lieutenants had been forecasting victory. But one of them said in advance that a break in the hostage situation could change the odds.

Voters also will be electing 34 senators, a new House of Representatives and 13 governors on Tuesday. While Republicans expected to gain strength in Congress, both branches were virtually certain to remain under Democratic control.

THE LIKELIHOOD is that Republicans will gain four to six seats in the Senate, 12 or a few more in the House.

Carter broke off his own campaign early Sunday and flew home from Chicago after the Iranian parliament—the Majlis—affirmed four conditions for the release of the hostages who have been captive since last Nov. 4.

The list: a pledge that the United States will not interfere in Iran's affairs; release of \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen on Carter's orders; withdrawal of U.S. legal claims against Iran, and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Pahlavi.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the administration could not judge whether those terms were acceptable since they had not been spelled out in detail.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, did not rule out the release of spare military parts, purchased by Iran but embargoed because of the hostage seizure, as part of an agreement for the release.

NOR DID HE flatly reject a phased release, although he said the U.S. position

remains that all the hostages should be released at once.

Bush, former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger all criticized the idea of release in stages, and of sending spare military parts to Iran, now at war with Iraq.

Mondale met with Carter and other top administration officials, then flew to

Chicago and said the president had canceled his campaigning to "manage our side" in hostage deliberations.

"I am sure that you would agree with him that these developments require that he, especially, as president of the United States, be in the White House representing all of us today," Mondale said.

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Electronic Ignition Systems.
Additional parts and
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ELECTRONIC IGNITION:
Check charging and starting
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mended specs • Lubricate
and adjust choke • Adjust
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Goodyear will tune your car electronically, and present you with a Free Engine Analysis certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up. ANY TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up take your invoice and certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide, free of charge, up to three separate analyses. If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

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MPG, Increase Tread Life.

Front-End Alignment Your Choice

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WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

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Most
U.S. cars

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• Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto specifications
• Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust, wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or accident).

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Brake Service Your Choice

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parts and
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if needed.

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OR

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid.

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Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles,
whichever comes first.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TRUDY JANE
PARMAN!



Sandy, Teri, Teresa, Joan,
Laurie, Donna, Kelly,
Hurriyet, Lou, Brenda,
Beth, Karen, Dana, Scott,
Steve, Phil, David, John,
Brad, Rick, Jerry, Mike,
Marcy, Amy, Sharon,
Jody

Drive It With Confidence Power Streak 78

\$27⁵⁰

A78-13 blackwall.
Plus \$1.55 FET
and old tire.

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire.
B78-13	\$30.45	\$1.70
E78-14	\$35.70	\$1.82
F78-14	\$38.85	\$2.23
G78-14	\$39.90	\$2.38
H78-14	\$42.80	\$2.60
G78-15	\$42.30	\$2.46
H78-15	\$44.65	\$2.66



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Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

November 4, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 51

Issues rehashed on election eve

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan journeyed the last miles of a long campaign Monday, their final words echoing a season of argument over war and peace, inflation and unemployment. Both candidates were terse and cautious on the possible release of American hostages in Iran—the unspoken issue that could be crucial.

"Like you, there is nothing I want more than their safe return ... after this long year of imprisonment," Reagan said in a speech recorded for election-eve television broadcast. "When they have returned, all of us will be turning to the concerns that will determine the course of America in the next four years."

Beyond that, Reagan said he would not comment on hostage developments. But he did have one more word: "No," when asked whether signals that they may soon be freed would hurt him at the polls.

CARTER was back on the road after a day of White House conferences and a televised report that Iran's terms offer "a positive basis" for an end to the hostage stalemate. He said in Akron, Ohio, that he'd stand on what he had said.

"Don't know yet," he replied when asked whether he was encouraged at word the 52 hostages would be turned over to Iranian government custody by the captors who have held them for one full year.

Carter and Reagan were on parallel routes across the nation, although the president's spokesman said he was prepared to return to Washington if hostage developments warranted.

Independent John Anderson turned his third-man campaign homeward, too, insisting that there might be "dramatic shifts" in his direction on Tuesday.

The Carter-Reagan race was rated too close to call by the national public opinion pollsters, although the Republican nominee appeared to hold the election-eve edge in

potential electoral votes. That state-by-state count will settle the contest between the 39th president and the man who seeks to become 40th.

The voters also will be electing 34 senators, a new House of Representatives, and 13 governors. Republicans appeared likely to gain seats in both branches of Congress, but not nearly enough to undo the Democratic control that has held for 25 years now.

The first polls open at 6 a.m. EST in New England; the last ballots will be cast 20 hours later in Alaska.

The key to victory for Reagan or for Carter appeared to rest in the verdict of closely contested industrial states in the Midwest, and both men made final bids for support there as they headed westward. Vice President Walter Mondale and George Bush, Reagan's running mate, combed that territory, too, in the final hours.

As always, Reagan accused Carter of mismanaging the economy into rekindled inflation and rising unemployment. "We have more than a president who has failed," he said in Peoria, Ill. "We have a president who refuses to admit his policies had anything to do with those failures."

Carter pressed his chosen theme in Granite City, Ill., saying that Reagan is outside the mainstream on "the issue of peace and the control of nuclear weapons." He also said a Reagan administration "would be the worst that could happen."

THE PRESIDENT canceled a planned appearance in Burbank, Calif., and went to Detroit instead. Michigan has 21 electoral votes to offer, and it looked close. California has 45, but Reagan is rated the leader in the state that twice elected him governor.

Carter booked a 6,000-mile campaign windup to take him nearly twice around the clock, Washington to Akron to Granite City to Detroit to Portland, Ore., to Seattle, then home to Plains, Ga., to vote.

Reagan's last route started in Peoria and ended up in San Diego and Los Angeles.

RICHARD WIRTHLIN, Reagan's pollster, said the 270 electoral votes needed for victory were within reach. He said the hostage developments could have an impact, but that he couldn't forecast it.

"I think the voters are primarily interested in what will happen over the next few days, as they cast their votes," Reagan aide Edwin Meese said.

Carter promised on Sunday that politics would not influence his decisions on the hostage situation. Robert Strauss, his campaign chairman, said in an NBC television interview that he did not want to discuss the matter in political terms. But Strauss added:

"When the American people see a president handling a matter well and handling it the way they want it handled ... it helps him. When they see the contrary, it hurts him."

Mondale said optimism about the hostage situation should be tempered. "I think it's important through all of this to be very, very cautious and to live very carefully with the hard facts, because we've been through this many, many times before," he said in New

York. On that matter, he said, there were no differences among candidates; "we all want the return of these hostages."

Carter was paying special heed to potential Anderson supporters, urging them to come home to the Democratic ticket. While Anderson's standing in the polls has steadily declined, his share of the vote still could swing the outcome in closecount states, and Democrats fear that will hurt Carter.

So the president said he hoped to reclaim those voters, at least some of them. "They're fine people, we need them," he remarked.

Carter said he and Anderson have some differences, but much in common.

A low turnout was in prospect, perhaps lower than the 54.4 percent of voting age Americans who cast ballots four years ago.

Reagan campaigned in Peoria with Bush, former President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope. "We handed Jimmy Carter the economy on a silver platter and Jimmy Carter in 3½ years has blown it," said Ford, who lost to the president four years ago—after a campaign in which Democrats denounced his economic record.

"I wanted Charleton Heston for vice president because we need a miracle," Hope said.

Early hostage release unlikely; 'much remains to be done'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie dampened election eve hopes Monday that the ordeal of 52 American hostages in Iran will soon end, saying "much remains to be done" before the hostages can come home with honor.

No one in authority would speculate when the hostages' ordeal would end. But top officials were heartened by a pledge from the hostages' militant captors, in a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to transfer custody of their prisoners to Iranian authorities.

(See related story p. 6)

Since the Americans were seized a year ago—on Nov. 4, 1979—American officials have said the hostages have to be in the hands of those in a position to negotiate before their freedom could be won.

But the State Department said at noon that negotiations had not started on four conditions for the hostages' release demanded by the Iranian parliament—and were not likely to start soon.

ELECTION DAY marks the end of a year of imprisonment for the hostages. They were seized when a mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, demanding the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was being treated for cancer in New York. The shah died in Egypt on July 27.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said no American response to the Iranian demands has been communicated and none would be drafted until the United

States has time to study a formal text from Iran and "think about it and study it."

Trattner said an official text of the Iranian parliament's terms for release of the hostages was delivered to the State Department late Monday.

The American election would not wait, however, so President Carter, after meeting with his high command for 45 minutes in the morning, left Washington for one last campaign trip—a 6,000-mile, 22½-hour blitz.

Ronald Reagan, Carter's Republican rival for the presidency, kept to his pledge not to campaign on the hostage issue.

"This is not the time or the place for me to be addressing such a sensitive matter," Reagan told a crowd in Ohio.

TWO TOP White House officials were more upbeat than Muskie in assessing the agreement by the hostages' captors.

Carter's chief of staff, Jack Watson, called the prospective transfer "a very positive development."

And White House press secretary Jody Powell said such a development had been considered vital from the start of the crisis.

"If the transfer to the government takes place, it will be a very encouraging sign," Powell said.

Muskie went before reporters at the State Department and said the new developments "should be viewed as initial steps in a process which will require time, patience and diplomacy."

"There has been progress," Muskie said. "However, much remains to be done. We will continue to pursue our goals with patience, diligence and determination."



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Painted hills

Using a broom as a paintbrush, Mary Konz, senior in industrial engineering, stretches to whitewash the "S" on K-Hill Sunday. Konz and other members of the Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, used ropes anchored at the top of the hill to keep themselves from slipping as they painted.

Manhattan voting polls open today

A record number of voters in Riley County are expected to turn out for the 1980 Presidential Election.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Manhattan has 30 precincts within 5 wards and 5 townships.

Voters are required to vote in their precinct. The wards and precincts for the area around Campus are:

—Ward 2-Precinct 3 at the Water Works facility, 330 Bertrand St.

—Ward 2-Precinct 6, at the Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Rd.

—Ward 3-Precinct 1, at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th Street and Leavenworth.

—Ward 3-Precinct 2, at Bluemont Grade School, 7th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

—Ward 3-Precinct 3, at the Montessori School for Children, 1225 Bertrand St.

—Ward 3-Precinct 4, at the University for Man house, 1221 Thurston.

—Ward 3-Precinct 5, at the First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Road.

—Ward 3-Precinct 6, at Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Ln.

—Ward 4-Precinct 1, at Manhattan Middle School, 9th Street and Poyntz.

—Ward 4-Precinct 2, at Roosevelt Grade School, 14th Street and Houston.

—Ward 4-Precinct 3, at Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz.

—Ward 4-Precinct 4, at Manhattan Senior High School, Westwood Road and Sunset Street.

—Ward 5-Precinct 1, at Manhattan Christian College, 1419 Laramie.

—Ward 5-Precinct 2, at Eugene Field Grade School, 17th Street and Leavenworth.

—Ward 5-Precinct 3, at Lee Grade School, 701 Lee St.

—Ward 5-Precinct 4, at Kansas Farm Bureau, 2321 Anderson Av.

—Ward 5-Precinct 5, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, College Avenue and Bailey Street.

—Ward 5-Precinct 6, at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens.

—Ward 5-Precinct 7, Mariatt Grade School, Hobbs Street and Browning Avenue.

—Ward 5-Precinct 8, at Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens.

—Ward 5-Precinct 9, Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison.

Voters living in Manhattan Township 5, which includes the northeast section of campus—Derby Complex, several Greek houses (Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi), Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Clovia—will vote at Derby Food Center.

Voters who are not sure where their precinct location is should contact the Riley County Clerk's office.

Protesters storm headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About two dozen supporters of Puerto Rican independence stormed Ronald Reagan's campaign headquarters here Monday and tried to break down a door while the candidate's wife Nancy was inside the building.

Nancy escaped injury and was escorted past the demonstrators by Secret Service agents, officials said.

In an almost simultaneous demonstration in Los Angeles, about 20 chanting protesters occupied the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters. The protesters paraded inside, waving banners that said "Free Puerto Rico."

"When they came in they hassled and pushed some of our elderly volunteers and physically grabbed the phones away from

them," said Iris Schoenfeld, a campaign spokeswoman.

Campaign volunteer Bill Raines said the protesters carried "no noticeable" weapons as they surged into the Los Angeles offices on Wilshire Boulevard shortly before noon.

An unidentified caller to The Associated Press in San Francisco said, "This is to protest the arrest last April of 11 Puerto Rican prisoners of war, members of the FALN, in Evanston, (Ill.)." Eleven suspected members of the Puerto Rican nationalist group were arrested on various charges.

Eight demonstrators were arrested in San Francisco following the protest that occurred as Nancy was preparing to leave the building, officials said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127 to have Royal Purple picture taken.

META-PHORM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Cat's Pause to plan November's parties.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laura Varney at 9 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic will be "An Individualized Pattern System for Drafting Women's Skirts, Bodices, Sleeves and Pants."

SCAVMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building. The program topic will be "The Upjohn Trip" by Mrs. John. Babysitters provided.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7 p.m. for officer's meeting and 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting in Weber 107.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 110 for a carving demonstration.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 203. The program topic will be the Washburn Dept of Nursing.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The guest speaker will be Judy Davis and staff from the Regional Crisis Center which deals with battered women and rape cases. A short meeting will follow the speaker.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

HOME EC EDUCATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115. The speaker will be Dr. Parish, "Positively Addicted to Teaching."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. for an executive meeting and 7 p.m. for the general meeting. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m. so please wear skirts or dresses.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet. Don't forget the stag party tonight.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

BSU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi House.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the DU House.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 127 to view the film, "The Steelmakers." Everyone is welcome to attend.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. All actives attend.

WEDNESDAY
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 for a brown bag forum at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. for biblical reflections in Mariatt 239. Brown Bag Forum topic will be "Matthew Fox, A Sensual Spirituality," presented by David Nelson.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Barn party proofs will be on display this week in the SGS office.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 for the pledge test. Attendance is required.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken.



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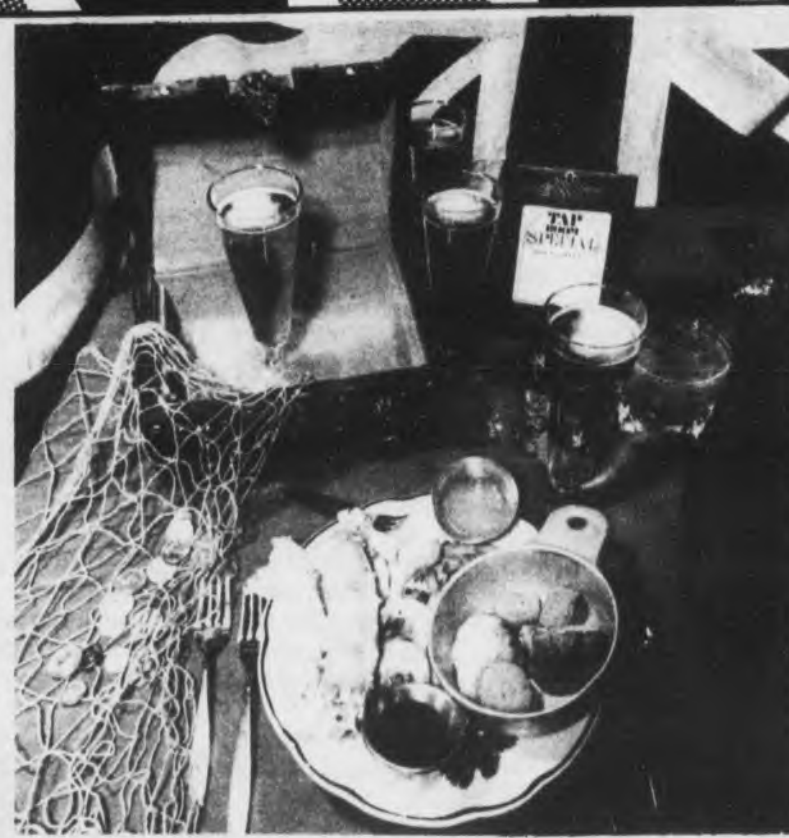
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Tues.....	Ladies Nite
Wed.....	Ladies Nite

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq refuses to release oil minister

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister Monday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

"They were ambushed and kidnapped ... and taken to Iraqi territory," said a statement by Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

Iraq said one of its patrols captured Tunguyan, 30, outside the besieged city of Abadan on Friday. Abadan has been shelled daily since the war began Sept. 22. The Iraqis claim to surround the city.

Both sides reported sharp fighting Monday at Abadan, Iran's last stronghold on the Shatt al-Arab waterway and the source of 60 percent of its refined oil before the 43-day-old war began.

Man seizes Reagan headquarters

OXFORD, Miss. — An armed man who seized the Ronald Reagan campaign headquarters here Monday surrendered after holding a woman worker hostage for almost three hours and demanding that a television station broadcast a message he had recorded, police said.

Officers said John Kellum, of Memphis, Tenn., left the building with police after releasing his hostage, Virginia Langen of Oxford, and surrendering two pistols.

Assistant Chief of Police Mike Stewart said Kellum was charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault and possession of more than one ounce of marijuana and taken to the Lafayette County Jail.

Stewart said Kellum appeared to be "under influence of intoxicant. He did smoke marijuana while we were there."

Stewart said that after Kellum demanded that a message be broadcast, officials were unable to find a reel-to-reel player to check the tapes. Kellum later demanded that the station broadcast music by the rock group Pink Floyd.

"We have yet to find out what the tapes contained or what he hoped to gain by doing this act," said Stewart. "We had heard there was something about nuclear testing but we can't verify this."

Study predicts low voter turnout

WASHINGTON — Whichever candidate prevails in Tuesday's presidential contest, the winner faces the prospect of the smallest mandate since the advent of universal suffrage.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, reports that the turnout could fall below 50 percent for the first time since 1924.

And the declining number of voters will be shared by three major candidates rather than the usual two.

"As few as one out of five adults could cast their votes for the victor," speculated Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine.

"If so, this would upset the dubious record set by Calvin Coolidge in 1924. Only 23.7 percent of the voting-age population voted for Coolidge," Robey said.

With three candidates competing for votes, and as many as half of voting-age Americans likely to forego casting their ballots, Robey commented, it is possible that "the victor will have to govern knowing that there are nearly four times as many people of voting age who did not vote for him as there are people who elected him."

Scientist identifies channels on Mars

BATON ROUGE, La. — Mars contains thousands of small channels possibly formed up to 3 billion years ago, according to a geologist who has studied photographs of the planet.

Dag Nummedal, a Louisiana State University geologist, said he believes that during the planet's early history the channels contained water released by volcanoes.

Nummedal was commissioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study the planet's paleohydrology, or ancient water characteristics.

"The water was somehow stored like permafrost for billions of years," Nummedal said, "then released here and there because of volcanic episodes and the resulting melting of ground ice pockets."

Nummedal and a group of graduate students have been examining photographs taken since 1976 on the surface of Mars by Viking Orbiters I and II.

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(See Fridays Collegian)

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Weather

Clear and mild today, with the high in the 60s. Skies are expected to be clear tonight, with the low in the mid 30s.

Opinions

A basic prerogative

The culmination of long, exhausting efforts by candidates ends today.

The citizens of this country will again be able to exercise one of the most fundamental privileges of this society—the right to elect public officials.

The importance of this mandate is vital to a democratic society. Everyone eligible to participate in an election has the authority to decide how he wants to be represented by his government.

A decision not to vote is a notice by an eligible elector against having a voice in government. Any complaints by the non-voter against politicians in their upcoming terms have no substantiation when these people did not involve themselves in the decision placing candidates into office.

In a time when public dissent toward government has reached new peaks in many circles, the right to vote remains the primary input into the decision-making process.

The decisions made by future office-holders will have crucial impact upon the citizens of this country. It is necessary for the people to initiate these vital judgments. Vote today, for the candidates of your choice.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Sorry, I can't sleep over tonight... I promised Daddy I'd read him my
Synopsis on Geothermal Nuclear Proliferation...

Letters

Disturbance not by BSU

Editor,

The members of the Black Student Union would like to express that the Black Student Union did not participate in, nor was in any way responsible for the disturbance that occurred during Ian Smith's speech on Friday, October 31.

The forms of protest which Black Student Union and other minority groups agreed

upon were picketing outside McCain Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. until 10:15 a.m., wearing black arm bands before and during Smith's speech, and remaining silent during Smith's speech.

Michael Payne
president, Black Student Union

Kansas State Collegian

November 4, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Damien Semanitzky

A hypocritical mourning

I spent many hours in that house drinking scotch and talking, smoking cigarettes, watching television.

I walked out of my house next door at 6 a.m. that morning and looked down the street. One of the nosier neighbors on the block had struck the most solemn pose on her porch with one hand on the shoulder of each of her two kids, as she looked my way.

I watched as a couple walked past the open garage door to the front door of that house and walked in without knocking. They were strangers, in every sense of the word.

I had spent hours that night developing many preconceptions about what I would find in the morning. They were all acceptable to me. They were also all wrong.

I don't ever remember questioning the reason for and acceptability of death. As I have gone through the years, I no longer question the untimely or violent side of death either. For that reason, I suspect that the way I incorporate the concept of death into my philosophy of life is what most people profess to do until it happens to someone close, and then cannot transfer the philosophy to the actuality.

I SUSPECT this is why I was dismissed that day as an anomalous teenager.

I walked to the front door of that house in my jeans, and peered into the living room. If it had been Jerry many months previous, she would have burst out laughing.

Men and women in what must have been the fanciest suits and dresses in their wardrobes stood talking in low voices, holding drinks in their hands so closely and inconspicuously as if they were expecting someone to whisk by and steal them away.

"Oh yes, it's really unbelievable. I knew Jerraldine was having problems, but I never expected this," some woman said, and I felt like mocking her. No one ever called Jerry "Jerraldine" unless they were mad at her.

She had to have been the classiest lady in the world. Taught me everything I know about everything, especially business. She was moderately rich, ran a successful travel agency, and had friends in high places, most of them men.

ONE OF THE most incredible people I ever met through her was Sally Stanford, a successful madame who has appeared several times on national television to talk about the problems of running such a business.

Jerry was a handsome woman, the kind I dream about being and try to emulate with all my heart, with an I.Q. somewhere near the 150 range. Her husband was a doctor

who worked, usually at the same time he was smashed, at the emergency room at the hospital. He was bombed when he wasn't working, too.

My naivete always places rich persons in a suspect position. Somehow, with money, problems shouldn't be that great. It seems that the law is a respecter of a lot of money, but not a moderate amount of money. The problem started when her favorite son, Jerry, was arrested and charged with voluntary manslaughter. She couldn't buy him out of jail.

I STOOD watching the personification of hypocrisy in that living room that day, thinking of the last few months when Jerry used to call me into her room and try to convince me that the only thing left for her was death. I didn't argue. I didn't agree, but I didn't argue. When it came right down to it, she lived for her favorite son.

After two suicide attempts with drugs, she died of carbon monoxide poisoning. She fought with her husband, went out to the car, and fell asleep with the engine on. It was, ironically, an accident, one that seemingly was meant to happen.

I walked into the living room and asked where Doc was. "In the bedroom, drugged," I was told curtly by the next door neighbor on the other side, who couldn't have given a damn about anyone except himself, never mind Jerry. The room was suddenly quiet. People stared, making me the outsider.

I SPOKE quietly. "This is unbelievable, this ridiculous display. You people are hypocritical. Not, of course, that that matters to any of you," and I walked out. I swore I would never come within 10 miles of a funeral or funeral brigade again.

It reads like a paper airplane: all a laugh and a scream away from school principals and American gods. There is something blasphemous about people who don't give a damn about a person, going to their funeral and putting on a show.

Death is still too profound to be invaded by the ugly performance of uselessly performed obligatory ritual. The aftermath of death is not the place to help ease people's tensions about their own deaths.

Honesty in emotion is always profound. Profundity in emotion is not always honest.

The anxieties intrinsic to life are eternally married to hypocrisy. But somehow, by probing beyond the incredible magnitude of the defense systems that are presented by everyone every day on the surface with "How are you," and "Nice day, isn't it?", we live—sometimes.



Letters

Outbursts during lecture created bitter impression

Editor,

Friday morning at the lecture by Ian Smith, I witnessed several disgraceful outbursts by a minority of students which reflect upon the majority of students. Although the issues surrounding Smith obviously evoke great emotion in the students disrupting his lecture, the majority of students at this University cannot align themselves with emotion displayed or even understand the viewpoint of the Rhodesian and Iranian students. The Rhodesian and Iranian students pay a very small proportion of the fees used to fund this University, but Friday they used their adopted freedom of protest to reflect a negative image of the University as a whole. The University had already recognized the Rhodesian and Iranian students' protest by stripping Smith of the title of Landon Lecturer, and extreme sanction for a man not convicted of any crime. The \$5,000 lecture

fee paid to Smith was, in my opinion, a small price for the man to undergo public abuse of the intensity and degree displayed by the students. The audience, many of whom were not familiar with the situation, should have been allowed to hear Smith's point of view no matter how wrong he was. Instead, the audience simply heard, again, the Rhodesian and Iranian students' unstructured and pointless interference.

I conclude by asking, "What did the disgraceful interference of Ian Smith's lecture accomplish except to leave a bitter memory in his mind and the minds of all who witnessed his lecture, increase and encourage racial prejudice, and disgrace K-State and all who are associated with the institution?"

Robin Figgs
sophomore in medical technology

Pervasive feeling overshadowed

Editor,

College campuses offer a unique opportunity to hear speakers that would normally not be presented. A prime example of this is Ian Smith. I do not agree with this man. I have absolutely no sympathy for him or his views. Yet I believe the University was correct in allowing him to speak. The auditorium was filled with people who wanted to hear what Smith had to say. I firmly believe most of these people do not agree with him.

The few students who created a disturbance in opposition to Smith created

sympathy for him. I saw students giving Ian Smith a standing ovation not because they agreed with him but simply because they wanted to register their disapproval of the interruptions.

I believe those of us strongly opposed to Ian Smith and minority rule in any form were done a disfavor by those who resorted to violence and destructiveness to make our views known.

Linda Gordon
senior in industrial engineering

Ford visits KC, criticizes Carter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford hammered away at familiar Republican campaign themes Monday during his last campaign stop before Tuesday's general election.

Ford started his 25-minute speech to the 900 persons attending the Western Seedman's Association trade convention by saying he would break his own rule about giving partisan speeches to such audiences. He then launched into a full-scale attack on President Carter.

Ford pointed out that he and his wife Betty were campaigning for GOP candidate Ronald Reagan, "because we believe our country is at a crossroads."

"It would have been very easy for us to sit it out ... but then we took a look at what had happened to our country in the last 3½ years and realized we couldn't sit on the bench," said Ford, who lost to Carter in 1976.

Ford raked Carter on defense and foreign issues, but directed most of his criticism to economic issues, saying that when he left office on Jan. 20, 1977, the prime interest rate was 6¼ percent, but last week it was "14½ percent and probably going higher."

"Under Jimmy Carter we have the highest interest rates of any administration in this century," he said.

Ford emphasized his remarks by saying, "I just happened to run into a Jimmy Carter dollar the other day," and holding up a facsimile of a \$1 bill that was a third the size of a real bill.

When he left office, Ford said, the inflation rate was 4.8 percent and the unemployment rate was a little more than 7 percent, which then-candidate Carter added together for a "Misery Index" of about 12 percent and parlayed it into a campaign issue.

"I guess it had some impact, Bob," Ford said to his 1976 running mate Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), who was in the audience along with Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.).

Ford went on to say the current rate of inflation is 13.6 and the unemployment rate is 7.5 percent.

"I respectfully suggest that if a 12 percent Misery Index in 1976 was grounds enough to beat Bob Dole and Jerry Ford then a 20 percent index in 1980 is grounds enough now to get Jimmy Carter out of the White House," Ford said.

"I can't help but think that we turned the economy over to Jimmy Carter on a silver platter and in 3½ years Jimmy Carter blew it."

Peace Pilgrim destined to fail

Editor,

Last week Peace Pilgrim walked through town. She's been walking for 27 years. Her mission is to spread peace to the world. She will fail.

What Peace Pilgrim and many other fail to realize is that Jesus Christ is the only source of true peace. If the peace she says she has found isn't from Jesus, it isn't a real, lasting peace.

Her basic philosophy is humanism: people are good, you are the master of your fate, you can decide and manage your own destiny. This puts all the emphasis on man and leaves God out of the picture. The Bible says "There is no one who does good, there is not even one." Some day each one of us will have to stand before God.

I'll be the first to admit that what she is

doing seems noble and many Christians could learn from it, but it's futile. It will never work. On the cornerstone of the United Nations, which has unsuccessfully been working for world peace for over 30 years, it is written, "They shall beat their swords into plow shares and their swords into pruning hocks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." The forgotten first half of this verse says "The Lord shall judge between the nations." Peace on a worldwide basis will only come when Jesus comes back to the world. In much the same way, Jesus is the only source of peace for individuals.

Dan McNarney
senior in electrical engineering

Column neglects entire ERA

Editor,

This letter is in response to the class project column of the "Feminist Issues in Philosophy" class.

Unfortunately, the column exhibits the same short-sightedness and inaccuracy that "feminists" attribute to anti-ERA'ers. First of all the class neglected to include the entire ERA. Both section II and III were left out. Section III just states that the amendment will take effect two years after ratification. However, Section II states, "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." This part used to read, "The Congress and the several states shall have the power to enforce..." However, "and the several states" was deleted, which brings the ERA case to point. Almost everyone against the ERA is for women's equal rights! However, being

reasoning human beings, anti-ERA'ers can foresee a strengthening and centralization of federal power over domestic matters, leaving the state governments without. Believing that these matters should be left in state government hands, anti-ERA'ers become unjustly accused of being against women's rights.

I will add that ratification of the ERA was ramrodded through the Kansas State Legislature and was passed in only a few minutes, because Section I looks so good on the surface.

I hope the "Feminist Issues in Philosophy" class will become more intellectual and less emotional in their future studies.

Mary DeBey
instructor, College of Veterinary Medicine

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Retailers accept ruling with mixed feelings

Area liquor retailers received with mixed reactions Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to leave the Kansas liquor distribution system intact.

While most retailers received the decision with resignation, some were shocked.

"There is nothing you can do about it now," Don Stehley, owner of Stehley Retail Liquor Store, of Manhattan said.

One retailer, who asked not to be identified said the system took away the "freedom" in operating a business.

With a 7-1 vote the Supreme Court left intact the state's liquor distribution system which requires distributors acquire a franchise territory, deal in only certain brands of liquor and not sell to retailers outside their franchise territories, according to The Associated Press (AP).

According to the AP, only Justice Bryon White voted to study the case and Justice William Brennan Jr. did not participate in the decision.

Retailers have resented being forced to

purchase their stocks without choice of distributor and most said the law's intention of lowering liquor prices hadn't resulted in lower prices for themselves or consumers.

EXCEPT FOR occasional specials offered by his distributor, Stehley said prices in his store have remained the same.

Ralph Snyder, a liquor wholesaler in Junction City, said prices could be lower as a result of the distribution system, but inflation has made it hard to tell.

In an AP interview, Gary Kershner, director of Kansas Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Inc., said the decision was "wonderful."

"I think it's good for the industry," Kershner said.

"If you look at the record, wholesale prices are pretty much what was predicted, I think they're down," he said.

"If we still had to operate the old way, I'd hate to think how much higher prices might

be," Kershner added.

The system left intact by the Court went into effect on May 10, 1979 as a result of amendments by the Legislature to the Kansas Liquor Control Act.

The amendments were introduced in an attempt to lower prices through increased competition by distributors, the AP said.

Before the amendments were enacted, Kansas law required "open" wholesaling, wholesaling without territories.

When the new system was enacted, two distributors, Standard Liquor Corp. and Famous Companies Inc. acquired statewide franchises on several popular brands, which sparked a lawsuit by three other Kansas distributors, Grant-Billingsley Wholesale Liquor, Colby Distributing Co. and Kansas Distributors Inc.

The distributors claimed the amendments violated federal antitrust laws.

Grant-Billingsley had appealed the case to the Supreme Court after the state Supreme Court had upheld the amendments.

'Major breakthrough' in hostage crisis

Militants transfer responsibility

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian militants relinquished "responsibility" for their 52 American captives to the Iranian government Monday, a move U.S. officials called a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release.

The transfer of jurisdiction over the 52 Americans was approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter.

After the Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took the Americans hostage last Nov. 4, the Iranian government appeared to concede them a measure of power over the fate of the captives. Statements from the militants often drowned out the voices of moderates in the government, and the split in authority appeared to dim prospects for a negotiated settlement.

TERMS FOR the release were delivered to the United States via the Algerian Embassy in Tehran on Monday. Some of the conditions would be hard to meet immediately, U.S. officials have said. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said ending the hostages' year-long captivity "will require time, patience and diplomacy."

The conditions, set by Khomeini in September and adopted by the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis, on Sunday, are a U.S. government pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs, release of all Iranian assets frozen by the United States, cancellation of all American legal actions against Iran and return to Iran of all assets of the late Shah Mohammad Pahlavi and his close relatives.

Earlier Monday the militants met with Khomeini and issued a statement which said in part: "We will from now on delegate responsibility for the (hostages) safeguarding to the government and will engage in the most important current issue of the revolution, defense of the Islamic homeland."

A SPOKESMAN for the Iranian prime minister said the government automatically assumed responsibility after Sunday's decision by the Parliament to set release terms. "The students' (militants) statement for the transfer of custody of the hostages was just for emphasis," he said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the transfer "is something we have seen since the very outset as being an important step toward their eventual release."

Presidential aide Jack Watson, on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program,

called the transfer "a very positive development." Asked if it was a major breakthrough, Watson replied: "Indeed it is."

President Carter, in Akron, Ohio, refused to comment. Asked if he was encouraged by the reports, he said, "Don't know yet."

It was unclear whether the transfer of responsibility also meant a transfer of custody. The militants' statement, on Tehran Radio, had asked the government to "introduce your representative for delivery of the American spies" and allow the militants to join in the war against Iraq. Officials in Prime Minister Mohammad Rajai's office said a transfer of custody would be discussed late Monday.

But a spokesman for Rajai later said no such discussion was planned and the militants "can keep guarding the hostages until the day they are released, if the conditions are met."

The official English-language text of the conditions were given Monday to the Algerian Embassy for delivery to the U.S. government.

The United States will have no trouble meeting the demand for a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs. But years of judicial actions in the U.S. courts would probably be required to meet the other conditions.

Keys files charge with ethics board

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Sam Keys filed a formal complaint Monday with the chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee relating to a mailing his opponent, 2nd District Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries, made last week.

Keys alleged the letter, soliciting contributions for Jeffries' reelection campaign, violated Senate rules by being printed on official Senate stationery of U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Paul Pendergast, an adviser to Keys, had said the Keys campaign will seek to block the spending of any money Jeffries raises with the letter and make him send it back.

Sen. Kassebaum protested use of her stationery last Friday, saying it violated Senate rules. She also wrote Sen. Howell Heflin, chairman of the Ethics Committee, and told the Jeffries campaign to quit mailing the letters because she had not authorized them.

John Palafoutas, Jeffries' campaign manager, acknowledged that using Sen. Kassebaum's stationery, including the official Senate seal, was a mistake, but said it came about because of a misunderstanding of the Senate rules.

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Grievance board accepts teacher's special requests

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Grievance Board ruled Oct. 28 in favor of seven due process requests by Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry.

However, the Board did alter some of Mahaffey's requests.

Mahaffey filed a grievance Sept. 22 against Harold Gallaher, head of the Department of Forestry, and Tom Warner, assistant professor of forestry, saying unfair action had been taken against him for the past 2½ years and listing seven due process requests for his grievance proceeding.

The Board replied to Mahaffey's seven due process requests as follows:

—The Board will allow an open meeting (Mahaffey's first request) because Mahaffey waived the confidentiality of the meeting.

—Mahaffey will be allowed to call witnesses if he submits a list of potential witnesses to the Board.

—Mahaffey's third request was to have a lawyer assist in the presentation of grievances. The Board ruled that a Faculty Senate mandate that states "no party may be represented by counsel" was applicable. However, in a written statement, they said, "We would not see any reason to preclude counsel from being present...as long as counsel does not act as the grievant's representative in the proceedings."

—Cross-examination of witnesses by Mahaffey (not the lawyer, as Mahaffey had requested) could be allowed, but "the primary responsibility for the questioning rests with the Board," according to the statement.

—Members of the College of Agriculture (which includes the forestry department) won't be included as Board members in this hearing to prevent a possible conflict of interest.

—The sixth request is that the Board make findings of fact and recommendations for remedial action to the administration. The Board ruled that the Faculty Senate procedure of sending a summary of the Board's findings and recommendations to the grievant and the other party within 15 days of the final hearing will apply.

—Mahaffey's last request was that Gallaher and Warner respond in writing to his allegations. Their written replies (which Mahaffey declined to release) were received by the Board Oct. 7. Copies of the responses were sent to Mahaffey.

AN ADDITIONAL question, that of conflict of interest, was raised by Mahaffey during an Oct. 20 meeting with the Grievance Board.

William Kauffman, attorney for the Board of Regents, is being retained as advisor by the Board. Mahaffey claims this is a conflict of interest. The Grievance Board submitted the question to the Kansas Attorney General. Until an opinion is rendered, the Board says it will continue to use Kauffman's services.

No date has been set for hearing the actual grievances.

Sewer grant offer on agenda for city

The City Commission will consider accepting a grant offer from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for construction of the planned Casement Interceptor Sewer at 7 tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The offer from the agency is to pay for 75 percent of the approximately \$1.6 million sewer, Assistant City Manager James Pearson said.

The city will pay for the remainder of the project—\$560,100, Pearson said.

The sewer, approved by the City Commission during the fall of last year, will relieve the load on the city's sewer system on the east side of town, he said.

Commissioners also will decide whether to authorize the submission of a pre-application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a three-year, \$2 million block grant.

If Manhattan is awarded the grant, the city intends to use the funds to stimulate economic growth here, Community Development Director Mike Madrigal said.



Staff photo by Huriyet Aydogan

Messy desks

As project deadlines grow near, Joel Galbraith (top) and Aina Al-Fadly, juniors in architecture have tools and paper spread out across their desks while they render their plans in their Seaton studio.

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Sports



Staff photo by Bo Rader

RACQUETEERING... Like many racquetball and handball fans these racketball players are learning a different game now that the new rec complex is open. Four walls and a ceiling are changing the whole strategy of the game.

New rules to change style of indoor games

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty who play racquetball and handball are going to have to adjust to a new style of play because the games will be moved indoors for the upcoming intramural season at K-State.

With the opening of the new recreation complex, outdoor players are adapting to new rules and a different playing style.

The major change in the rules, besides the addition of two playing surfaces, according to intramural director Steve Martini, is a switch to a different racquetball. Players can't use a black ball, instead they must use a red or blue ball.

Restrictions are also being placed on handball. Only official handballs can be used indoors, Martini said. The ball is smaller and harder, plus moves faster which requires the player to wear padded gloves.

Players will have to deal with two new playing surfaces indoors. These are a back wall and a ceiling. Along with the addition of two added walls is a set of rules governing indoor serves.

"You can't serve a three-wall serve, like a front to side to back wall serve," Martini said. "If you do, it's a faulted serve if you hit the front wall than the back wall before the ball touches the floor."

THE NEW RULES and the two new playing surfaces make the indoor game different from the outdoor game, Martini added, as players must use different strategies.

"The nature of the game is different. You need to use a good strategy indoors, such as controlling the center of the court. With control of the center, you can easily reach any shot that is hit down the alleys, back up

the middle, or off of the back wall," Martini said.

"By using new strategy and the two walls, like a ceiling or back wall shot, a player can force his opponent out of the center area and gain control of the court.

"The ceiling shot is purely a defensive shot. If your opponent is in the forecourt, you can drive him back by hitting a ceiling shot and gaining control of the center area, he said."

The back wall shot, the opposite of the ceiling shot, is an offensive move. By adding momentum to the forward moving ball, Martini said, the ball is positioned perfectly for a kill shot, a shot which is extremely hard to return.

"There are more strategies with those extra walls and it takes people time to adjust," Martini said.

Some players are used to both types of courts and agree the two aren't comparable.

"In outdoor (racquetball) you can be effective in a passing game rather than a kill game," Greg Drees, senior in business marketing, said. Drees was one half of last year's all-University doubles championship team, playing on outdoor surfaces for seven years and indoor for five years.

DREES SAID THAT he prefers outdoor to indoor claiming outdoor courts require quicker reflexes and involve more physical activity.

"Keeping opponents out of position, is generally the same as indoor. However, the manner of hitting the ball differs slightly. The outdoor courts require a quick snap of the wrist and little upper body motion, whereas indoors more upper body motion is required," Drees said.

(See GAMES, p. 9)

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Tuesday, November 4—Election Day

11:30 A.M.... SGA Lamplighter, "Be Counted" Open forum in Union Courtyard

Special Guests:

President Duane Acker
Provost Owen Koeppe
Vice President Chester Peters
Professor Bill Richter

Wednesday, November 5

12:30..... SGA "Anything Goes"
Egg Toss
Apple Pass

Featuring:

College Deans
College Council Presidents
Student Senators

9:00 P.M.... Senate Bartenders at Kite's

Randy Tosh
Mark Zimmerman
Doug Dodds
David Lehman

Thursday, November 6

11:30 A.M.... Pie Throw

Randy Tosh
Mark Zimmerman

7:00 P.M.... Student Senate

9:00 P.M.... Senate Aide Party at Darkhorse

Powers defends MU players

Tackle on Redwine controversial

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Notes and quotes from Monday's telephone briefing with Big 8 football coaches, or, another Missouri-Nebraska game, another Missouri-Nebraska controversy.

Husker Coach Tom Osborne, prefaced his remarks by describing the game as "clean and hard-hitting," but said nevertheless that an unnamed Missouri defender, on the final play of the first half Saturday, put a knee in Jarvis Redwine's chest.

A year ago, Redwine suffered a knee injury while blocking on an extra-point attempt against the Tigers. Redwine never regained full effectiveness the rest of the season after the incident, which was widely interpreted in Huskerland as a deliberate cheap shot and an intentional attempt to disable the sensational I-back.

"Redwine did get kneed in the chest," Osborne said Monday following Nebraska's 38-16 victory. "Jarvis was hurt." Osborne's tone was conciliatory.

"But it did have an impact on Jarvis and the way he played," the Nebraska coach added. "He put his knee in his chest and gave him a good shot. Jarvis was hurt. He finally had to take himself out. It was his ribs."

POWERS, a former Nebraska player and assistant coach under Osborne, was next on the telephone line and there was nothing

conciliatory in his tone when informed of Osborne's remarks.

"I think it's totally ridiculous," he said. "I think when you're out there playing a football game that nobody intentionally tries to go after anybody. You're going to try to hit somebody, sure. You get a great back, you're going to go out there and try to get after him. You're going to have a little more emphasis on a Redwine or a (James) Wilder, a (Greg) Pruitt or a Billy Sims. You better go after 'em pretty good or they're going to hurt you."

"Nobody tried to hurt anybody," Powers said. "It's just that when you're a great back you better be ready for people to come after you. None of our players were trying to hurt anybody. I think it's just totally ridiculous."

Powers was asked if he believes Osborne and the Huskers might be sensitive to such things in light of last year's flap.

"I don't know if they're sensitive or not," he said. "They've got some players who came after us pretty good, too. That's football."

Powers said Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley "took some pretty good shots, too."

"If there's anything violent going on, that's what the officials are there for," Powers added. "You can look at it from both sides of the football. They've got some defensive players out there, too. They better

get used to it."

OKLAHOMA STATE Coach Jimmy Johnson beat San Diego State Saturday to finally break into the victory column. This week the Cowboys catch Colorado, which had a similar experience Saturday, beating Iowa State for its first win of the year.

"They have made probably more improvement than any team in the league," Johnson said of the Buffs. "On film, to me, they look like they belong in the middle or upper division."

To which Buff Coach Chuck Fairbanks replied, "Well, I appreciate the compliment. But you usually get there by proving it on the field, and we haven't done that yet."

Who's No. 1? The rash of upsets last weekend jumbled The Associated Press Top 20 like it's never been jumbled before, but Oklahoma's Barry Switzer figures the best team in the country just might be found in the Big 8.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Nebraska isn't the best team in the country," he said. "I think we've got a better offense than Alabama. Nebraska would be ranked No. 1 right now if they hadn't fumbled on the 3-yard line against Florida State. Just being realistic, they lead the country in just about every statistic."

Ailing Wildcats prepare for NU

The K-State Wildcats came out of their 20-18 loss to the Kansas Jayhawks with their share of injuries as they prepare to play Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday.

Starting free safety Mike Kopsky is listed doubtful for the 'Husker game with a bruised lower back. Defensive lineman Steve Clark and linebacker Vic Koenning are both questionable with ankle sprains.

Minor injuries were suffered by defensive tackle Mike Simeta (sprained wrist), quarterback Darrell Dickey (sprained elbow), running back Ernie Coleman (bruised shoulder) and flanker Darryl Black (bruised lower leg).

K-State coach Jim Dickey said that he was disappointed with the attitude of the team before playing KU, considering the importance of the game. He would only single out the play of James Walker and Will Cokeley on defense.

"It seems that every time we get our offense playing better, our defense lets down. We've made the Big 8 player of the week out of KU's Mike Higgins and Kerwin Bell the last two years," Dickey said.

Cokeley, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville, was the 'Cats defensive player of the week for his 14 tackles against KU. Split end John Liebe won his fourth offensive player of the week award for his three catches for 63 yards.

Games...

(Continued from p. 8)

Handball, being played with the same set of rules as racquetball, also differs when moved indoors. The major change, besides the addition of two walls, is the use of a smaller and harder ball indoors.

"The (indoor) ball moves a lot faster, getting up to maybe 120 miles per hour," Dennis Egan, junior in construction science, said. Egan, an intramural champion in 1978, has played indoor handball for nine years and outdoor for four years.

Since the ball moves faster, Egan said it is necessary to condition the hands before playing, by soaking them under hot water for about five minutes. Gloves provide protection but there should also be good circulation before playing, he said.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE, Egan said, is

the effects of serving. Indoors, the ball will stay in play but outdoors, a ball that is hit high can easily go out of the court.

Drees believes the outdoor serve is more effective.

"The serve can put your opponent out of position by making him run out of the court boundaries, but indoors he can retrieve it off of the back wall," Drees said.

Once the opponent is out of position, Drees said, it is easy to score on him by either killing the ball or "dinking" it against the front wall.

"Another problem that will occur more indoors than on the outdoor courts is being struck by the ball. Confined by four walls, the player has less room to maneuver and stay clear of the ball. Also there are fewer dead balls which slow down the game," Drees said.

Irish move to top; 'Bama drops to 6th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame replaced Alabama's defending two-time national champions Monday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll, ending the Crimson Tide's seven-week reign.

Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, slipped all the way to sixth place after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Mississippi State 6-3. The triumph put MSU in the Top 20—at 19th—for the first time this season.

Florida was the only other newcomer in this week's ratings while Texas and Missouri dropped out.

Notre Dame and Georgia are the only two unbeaten-untied major college teams. Notre Dame was third a week ago while Georgia climbed from fourth to second thanks to a 13-10 victory over South Carolina.

Notre Dame (7-0) whipped Navy 33-0 and received 47 of 65 first-place votes and 1,281 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgia (8-0) received 15 first-place votes and 1,238 points.

Behind Georgia is Florida State, a 45-2 winner over Tulsa, with one first-place vote and 1,094 points.

'Baseball's bible' hails Brett as king

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies were announced as the 1980 baseball award winners Monday by The Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Brett and Stone were respectively selected as the player and pitcher of the year in the American League (AL). In the National League (NL), Schmidt was selected the 1980 player and Carlton the pitcher, the St. Louis-based publication said.

The selections were made through a poll of the players in each league with 244 AL players and 168 NL players participating.

Brett, who led the league in batting with a .390 average, drilling 24 homers and batting in 118 runs, received 136 votes to 77 for his nearest rival, Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Stone, who led the league in victories with 25, losing seven, and who posted a 3.23 ERA, garnered 139 votes to 77 for Mike Norris, the Oakland A's right-hander.

Schmidt led the NL with 48 home runs and 121 runs batted in and also scored 104 times. He received 81 votes, more than twice as many as runnerup George Hendrick of the St. Louis Cardinals, who batted .302 and drove in 109 tallies.

Carlton, who had a record of 24 victories, 304 innings pitched and 286 strikeouts while turning in 13 complete games last season, was selected as the top pitcher for the third time, having been accorded top hurling honors in 1972 and 1977.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Riverbottom reflections

The late afternoon light created a variety of reflections and shapes in the Kaw River's sandbars when viewed from the viaduct.

Property damage down this year; Aggieville survives football crowds

Aggieville survived the loss of the K-State-University of Kansas football game with only two broken windows and some littered streets.

In past years, Aggieville has suffered large amounts property damage after football games between the rival schools.

With a K-State victory in 1978 came more than \$2,000 of damage in the form of broken windows, overturned garbage cans, small fires and general chaos.

This year, Highway Patrol and Riley County police officers moved traffic and monitored possible situations that could have led to disturbances.

"This weekend (Friday and Saturday), there really wasn't any unusual trouble—although there were 27 arrests for possible DWIs (driving while intoxicated) and consumption of cereal malt beverages in the street before and after the game," Lt. Raymond Peplow, a Riley County police officer, said.

"We arrested several people for disorderly conduct (fighting) in Aggieville. All in all, there really wasn't that much trouble with the crowds this weekend," he said.

"Even though there was a large crowd in Aggieville after the bars closed, they went on home about 12:30 in the morning," Peplow said.

The only property damage this year was a window broken at Aggie Hardware, 1205 Moro.

"It seems like every other year we have our windows broken out. In 1978, when K-State won the football game, we had a window broken. This year, we had two windows broken out. I guess that's the price we pay for being located in Aggieville," M.R. Caseber, owner of Aggie Hardware, said.

"The only thing the crowds did was mess up the streets with litter. The Manhattan Street Commission had that cleaned up

Sunday afternoon," Peplow said.

The pre-game celebration Friday night drew large crowds in Aggieville's nightclubs.

"There was a lot of business before the game and even more after the game. I imagine there were more than 700 people in here (Rockin' K bar) after the football game," Steve McKenzie, an employee at the bar, said. "It was really peaceful in here, but you heard about trouble in the streets."

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Another youth dead; Atlanta counts 11 kids

ATLANTA (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months—and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said Monday.

Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a series of crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta."

A pedestrian crossing a bridge over the South River in southeast Atlanta on Sunday afternoon discovered the body of Aaron Jackson Jr.

Preliminary autopsy results showed that young Jackson had been either strangled or smothered, police said.

After the body of a ninth child was found in early October, the city began to try to find the person or persons responsible. Officers began going door-to-door in certain neighborhoods questioning residents, and weekend crews of volunteers undertook searches of areas where authorities thought the missing children might be found.

A 10th body—that of a girl abducted five months earlier—was found during a weekend search.

Brown on Monday denied suggestions that, despite special steps, police were unable to stop the killings.

"The city is not powerless," he said. "The city has an extraordinary problem. That problem is that our children are being abducted off the street and in 11 instances they have turned up dead."

"For that reason we cannot carry on with business as usual," he added.

Jackson, a student at Dobbs Elementary School, was last seen alive about 7 a.m. Saturday at his home. He had not been reported missing. Brown said Jackson's

father told police he believed the boy had spent the night with friends.

The body, face-up and fully clothed, had been laid out in plain sight, perhaps only a few hours before it was noticed, officers said.

Brown said he had "no direct answer" to the question of whether the latest case was related to the earlier deaths. Police have said some, but not all, of the killings and abductions may be related.

"We have another case involving a young black person found dead" and to that extent the case is related, Brown said.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said pathologists were trying to determine whether the boy was strangled or smothered. The lack of a "clear-cut strangling pattern," however, indicates he probably was smothered, Feegel said.

The body had scrapes on the nose and upper lip and a few scratches, but nothing was found to indicate sexual molestation, he said.

The commissioner said a 25-member special task force investigating the deaths would be increased to 35 members.

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Panel suspends attorney from state's federal courts

WICHITA (AP) — A lawyer who was disbarred by the Kansas Supreme Court last year was suspended from practice in the state's federal courts for two years Monday by a three-judge federal panel.

The suspension of Fred Phelps Sr., a Topeka civil rights lawyer, was announced in U.S. District Court in Wichita. The action becomes effective in 30 days unless Phelps appeals the finding to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. He could not be reached for comment.

The decision to suspend was made on a 2-1 vote, with Arthur Stanley Jr., a senior federal judge from Leavenworth, dissenting. Stanley said he favored disbarment, a stiffer penalty. Chief Judge Frank Theis and Judge Dale Saffels approved the suspension.

Phelps was disbarred from practicing before state district courts by a Kansas Supreme Court order issued July 2, 1979. The court found him guilty of misconduct in the filing of a motion for a new trial in a Shawnee County case in which he accused a court reporter of failing to deliver a transcript of one of his cases.

The justices said Phelps misrepresented facts in his motion and said that earlier complaints against Phelps showed he "has little regard for the ethics of his profession." The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the disbarment.

The federal panel said today it was required under a new judicial rule to impose an identical punishment as the state court unless one of several exceptions was found. The exceptions included a lack of due process, a lack of evidence supporting the supreme court's ruling or a belief by the federal judges that a different kind of discipline was warranted.

The panel said the latter exception applied because they could not accept the supreme court's finding of illegal harassment and a vendetta against the defendant by Phelps.

"To me it appears that the respondent (Phelps) not only is unrepentant but sees nothing wrong in the actions found by the court to be blameworthy," Stanley said in his dissent.

The federal panel said the proceeding against Phelps was unusual because it marked the first time in many years that such a hearing was held on an adversary basis.

Collegian classifieds

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210. 55,000 miles. Good condition. Good MPG. New steel-belted radials. Call 776-4477. (47-51)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

SURGEON'S PANTS—The real thing! Fully reversible with pockets and hidden tie strings. Available in blue, green or white. Sizes vary so specify height and weight. \$8.95. Hacky Sacks—The newest sport in America. These are the official Hacky Sacks! \$6.50 (If you are not familiar with this sport write for free information—send self addressed stamped envelope.) 30 day guarantee or your money back! Send your check, money-order or charge (include card type and all raised information) to M.M.A., Inc., Box 13503, KC, MO 64199. Kansas residents add 4% sales tax. (48-52)

1977 MG Midget in good condition. Call 776-4834 after 5:00. (49-53)

MAYTAG WASHER (\$297.16) and Dryer (\$238.96) on consignment to Dept. of Family Economics. Color: Gold, top of the line. Call: 532-5515. (49-51)

BSR McDONALD stereo set (\$125), 22" IBM elec. type. (\$100), Medium Sno-Treds (\$10). Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. (50-54)

MUST SELL: 1977 Bradley GT. Brown metallic. Best offer. Call 776-3886 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

CRAIG CAR stereo-cassette deck with Jensen and Pioneer coaxial speakers, good condition, works great. \$100. Call 532-6083. (50-52)

100% GOOSE-down coat, X-large, Comfy brand, bought about a year ago—too large for me now. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call Rick at 776-3615 or leave message. (50-54)

WOMEN'S HIKING Boots, 6B, excellent condition, \$40.00. Also steel string Boogie guitar, brand new, originally \$200, asking \$100. 537-1344. (51-55)

1970 CHEVROLET pickup, 350, automatic, positive rear end, short step side. Call 1-494-2685 evenings. (51-52)

ONE PAIR of Munari ski boots. Worn only one year, excellent condition—womens size 8 1/2 N. Asking \$70.00. Contact 539-8114. (51-53)

SINGLE BED, complete, \$35; desk and chair, \$25; stereo console, works good, \$35; organ and bench, new, \$40. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, St. George, #101. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE—general assignment reporter and photographer for weekly newspaper. Salary negotiable. Position opens in December. Contact Bill Baker, Linn County News, Box 478, Pleasanton, KS. 66075, phone 913-352-6235. (50-54)

STUDENTS—PART-time job, \$10 per hour average. Must have car; 20 hours per week. Call 537-0857 for appointment. (50-52)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, is now taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (51-54)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (51-55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the spring semester. Nice apartment, good location. Call 539-3172. (47-51)

STUDIO/OPEN-minded female to share two bedroom house. \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 537-7873. (48-52)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (49-54)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Nutriment	40 Chinese dynasty	1 Dandy	16 Abstract being
5 Price	42 Work unit	2 Crude metal	20 School subj.
9 Oriental kitchen pan	43 Anti-war demon-strators	3 Harem room	21 Beechnuts
12 Book of R.C. feasts	48 Compass reading	4 Tame	22 Charles Lamb
13 Swan genus	49 Serf, once	5 Egyptian Christian	23 A jingo
14 Wallaba tree	50 Central American tree	6 Medley	24 Dressed
15 Calumet	51 Through	7 A — to Cerberus	26 Chief
17 Hair pad	52 Low	8 The clover	27 Dancer Miller
18 Preposition	53 Legal wrong	9 Indian headress	28 Ireland
19 Allegory		10 Gem stone	29 Sandra and Ruby
21 Whimpers		11 Girl's nickname	31 Constrained friend
24 Neighbor of Wyo.			34 French
25 Wings			35 Loadstone
26 Slandered			37 United
30 Baronet's title			38 Profound
31 Erie or Panama			39 Scottish Gaelic
32 Never, in Germany			40 American educator
33 Turner's wood			41 Desserts
35 Simple			44 Chemical suffix
36 Sultanate			45 Nigerian Negro
37 Antarctic explorer			46 Hebrew measure
38 Sturdy fabric			47 Harden

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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11-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

COLA LAC ILEX
OVERMUCH NOVA
LAMBASTE TOOT
ORT SCONES
SHARK TSUN
LENS LAMBENT
YES AIMEE OAK
LAMBKIN MULE
ABEL FANCY
TASSEL COD
ABUT THURIEL
MERE EWELAMBS
STAR ROW SPOT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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38	39				40	41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

CRYPTOQUIP

V D A P N P V D U K Z D I J H G U D P K

I J H Z G U D A I K K U G N A N K Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DECALCOMANIA IS NOT A MENTAL DISORDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals H

MALE, E.E., sophomore, needs roommate in two bedroom apartment two blocks from school, \$87 plus 1/2 utilities. 537-0906. (50-52)

WANTED: NON-smoking female roommate. Second semester, rent \$84.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Call 776-8516. (50-54)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (318) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

HORSES BOARDED and trained. Lessons given. Powder Puff Downs, 1-494-2680, Barry and Marty Elliott, St. George, Kansas. (33-52)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

GAYPHONE 539-8692—gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Monday through Thursday, 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (47-51)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE typesetting now at Art Craft Printers, 776-9151. (51-55)

ATTENTION

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug, Buses to 1972, Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

KEG RAFFLE! Unlimited tickets, 50c each, from 1980 Sigma Chi pledge class, 539-7527. Keg raffled at Kites, November 5, 10:00 p.m. (49-51)

TEXAS JIM—Had lots of dancing at the Edward's party. How about swinging at Mr. K's Thursday night. The Blonde Gypsy. (51-52)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS RINGS, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

NEED A ride to and from Madison, Wisconsin or nearby Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 539-5745. (47-51)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (47-51)

WANTED: THREE tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9714. (49-51)

WANTED TO buy—3 or 4 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Call 776-1967. (50-54)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

LOST

BRITTANY PUP lost in vicinity Spillway Marina or Washington Heights. Call 539-1756 or 539-9756. (48-52)

BLACK AND WHITE Cocker Spaniel mix, 18 yrs. old. Female, Wichita tags, name is Abby. Reward. Call 539-1400. (51-53)

ONE SMALL grayish-black cat with white paws, chest and nose. Lost in vicinity of 12th and Vattier last Friday. Call Ruth or Janet at 537-2315 or 537-7187 if you've seen him. (51-52)

FOUND

BOOK—INTRODUCTION to Programming, Author—Conway, etc. Found in Cardwell Hall, middle of October. Can identify and claim in Cardwell Hall, Rm. #23. Ask for Becky. (49-51)

FREE

FREE TO good home—adorable long-haired kittens, 7 weeks old. Call 776-8149. (47-51)

FREE TO a good home—1/2 Golden Retriever, 1/4 Labrador, 1/4 St. Bernard. Male, has shots, housebroken, loves to fetch. Call 539-6541 after 6:00 p.m. (49-51)

FREE TO good home: Collie mix, good watch dog, loves children. Call 1-494-8372 after 8:00 p.m. (51-54)

PERSONAL

JENNI—NOW you're legal, so enjoy, and check out who's looking when you're wearing that shirt. Happy Birthday, your roomies Mel & Mom. Bet you thought we forgot, just slow. (51)

SUE: WE gave each other an hour and a promise. Let us cherish that hour in the small places that keep us kind. Don't let your enemies destroy that or you. For as surely as the sun shall rise, we shall meet again in a place where time shall never end (Zanadu). This is our promise. Sam. (51)

J. STRICKLER—Happy 22nd Birthday! Make sure you don't work too hard tonight! Are you surprised? Love, Magoo. (51)

TONY: A year ago we made a commitment to each other—to trust, respect, and love one another. So far so good. I love you. Love, Your L.I.T. Girl. (51)

D.J. Steve—Hey Old Dad, for a wombat you're total hell! The week-end was superb—Sunday night meant the world to me. I'm looking forward to doin' drugs with you awhile! Love, JKN. (51)

BIG TUNA: On the tube I saw the debate, and there was one I thought did just great. My ballot arrived and my vote I did cast. We nukes stick together. See ya on the 8th? Your 'Favorite' Nuke? (51)

Outdoor education alternative for students

Intercession includes travel-study classes

By ALLEN MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

Students at K-State who were unsatisfied with their classroom education have found an alternative—outdoor education.

Like virtually every other college, K-State has developed some specific outdoor learning situations in areas of geology, anthropology, biology, agriculture, physical education and recreation. The foreign language departments also offer courses outside of the regular classroom setting.

Intercession is the best time for K-State students to take this type of class because it allows more time to be spent in the course, according to Elizabeth Valiance, assistant professor for Continuing Education.

"Many classes outside of the regular classroom are proposed for the winter intercession. In past years we've had classes in Montana, Florida, Baja Calif., South America, Mexico and other areas," she said.

Some of the classes proposed for intercession include an agriculture travel-study course in Latin America, a study of the history of London in London, and a political issues course during a tour of the Soviet Union.

A CLASS on "teaching economics through sports" is also planned during intercession.

This class will show how national and consumer economic policies can be explained by using athletic examples to teach the concepts.

"The price of tickets is a good way to explain to kids how our economic system works," said Ron Roseblatt, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction. "Kids are interested in sports and this would get the point over better than using the traditional 'bale of hay-bushel of apples' approach."

"Economics is not a favorite subject of many students, so I chose to locate my class in the Dillion, Colo., area and set aside enough hours each day so they can get the credit, while there will also be plenty of time to enjoy the area's skiing or whatever."

The New York Professional Theater Tour, a class that has been a favorite in past years, also is being offered this year.

"We'll try to get in six productions while in New York," Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech, said.

"During the day the students would be free to visit art galleries or museums in the city and I will try to see that they find what they are looking for," Shelton said.

OTHER SCHOOLS offer similar non-traditional styles of study as well. Many schools, including K-State offer

credit for wilderness workshops through the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). These classes range from week-long seminars in mountaineering, river running, and ski touring to a grueling 32-day outing that ends in a solo effort (a 4-5 day period of lone survival with no food or equipment), according to Peter Simer, director of NOLS, Landers, Wyo.

In addition to the wilderness workshops, NOLS also sponsors several short courses in Yellowstone Park, Canyonlands, and the Bighorns and finally two weeks of rafting down the Salmon River, according to the NOLS director.

K-STATE REGULARLY offers outdoor courses that do not involve as much time or effort as the NOLS courses do. Classes in Field Ornithology (bird study), or canoeing allow students to get credit out of the

classroom without a great deal of difficulty.

"The canoeing class that's offered here is very easy, nothing like running the Chat-tanuga River in North Carolina," Glen Lojka, canoeing instructor, said.

"The class involves mostly flat water experience with a final run down the Blue River," Lojka said.

Many classes that rely on the patterns and movements of nature to help create and build the student's imagination. If students like to get away from the campus area, workshops in photography or art are offered throughout the country.

"A favorite for photographers is the Ansel Adams summer workshop," according to Don Holt, associate professor of journalism. "Any time that a person can spend with Adams is well worth it, but there are other less famous classes that are also very good."

Sugar takes largest jump as grocery costs increase

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grocery bills went up by almost half a percent last month, with sugar prices leading the way, an Associated Press marketbasket survey says.

There also was bad news at the dairy counter, where butter and egg prices increased, but coffee drinkers got some relief.

The AP drew up a random list of commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill rose during October at the checklist store in six cities, up an average of 2 percent, and declined at the checklist store in seven cities, down an average of nine-tenths of a percent. On an overall basis, the bill went up four-tenths of a percent during the month.

—When sugar was removed from the totals, the average marketbasket bill showed a decline of 1.1 percent during October. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar went up last month at the checklist store in 11 cities. By the start of November, the average price for five pounds of sugar was \$2.84—exactly double what it was at the start of the year—and near the all-time record set almost six years ago. The price increases have been blamed on rising worldwide demand, which has risen faster than production.

—The price of a pound of butter went up at the checklist store in seven cities last month, while eggs increased in seven cities. Coffee prices declined at the checklist store in five cities. The change in retail coffee prices reflects, in part, recent drops at the wholesale level, but overall trends are hard to predict since many stores sell coffee at a loss in order to win customers.

—A comparison of prices today and at the start of the year showed the marketbasket total rose in every city, up an average of 9.9 percent. Without sugar, the marketbasket bill went up an average of 1.8 percent during the 10-month period.

The AP survey results were not weighted according to population density or in terms of what portion of a family's actual grocery spending each item represents.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of change.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was on the original list, but was dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston,

Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.



Go for it!



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 - ★ Special Prices on Schlitz Tall Boys
 - ★ FREE Tall Boy Chugger T-Shirt to each finalist
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Tue., Nov. 4, 1980
Rockin' K-8:30
Kites-9:00
Dark Horse-9:30
Thur.,
Nov. 6, 1980
Brothers-8:30
Mel's Tavern-9:00
Mr. K's-9:30
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EARLY

Live Jazz Concert

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Formally the Manhattan Jazz Quintet

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

7:30-10:30

All the Jazz you've been waiting for at

NO COVER CHARGE

Dinner Reservations Accepted but not Mandatory



—members and Guest only

Phone 539-0536

Reagan sweeps nation in startling landslide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan won the White House from President Carter Tuesday night in a startling landslide that changed the face of American government. Carter promised Reagan his "fullest support and cooperation" in the transition to Republican rule.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," said the president-elect, "and I don't believe the American people are frightened by what lies ahead."

"Together, we're going to do what has to be done," Reagan told a victory rally in Los Angeles. "We're going to put America back to work again."

The polls were still open in the West when Carter acknowledged that his presidency was finished — an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

"He graciously offered his cooperation on the transition and I accepted it," said president-elect Reagan, the conservative Republican who went from Hollywood to two terms as governor of California, and had

sought the presidency twice before.

Four Democratic senators fell with Carter as Republicans mounted an unexpectedly strong push to take control of the Senate.

"If the trend continues, we may very well control one house of the Congress for the first time in a quarter of a century," Reagan told his cheering supporters at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Democrats limped toward renewed control of the House, but Republicans stood to gain more than 20 seats there.

As his electoral vote total soared, Reagan said he certainly hadn't looked for such a landslide. "Listen, I was happy to get 270," he said. That's what it took to win.

Then, in the hotel ballroom, before his partisans and the television cameras, Reagan said:

"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life ... Even if it had been the cliffhanger we were all expecting, it would have been the same. I consider the trust you have placed in me sacred, and I will do my utmost to justify your faith."

A cliffhanger it was not. Reagan's margin rivaled history's great landslides, those of Richard M. Nixon in 1972, Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

So ended the longest campaign, in an electoral vote runaway that belied the forecasts of the president and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

In Senate competition, too. GOP challengers ousted Democratic Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee; Birch Bayh of Indiana; Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, the senior member of the Senate; and John Culver of Iowa.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was far behind in his re-election bid.

With 63 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 50 percent of the vote, Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.

In electoral votes, the competition that

counted, it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 458 electoral votes, a comfortable cushion past the majority he needed. Carter had won or led for 73.

Reagan had 27.4 million votes, Carter 23.1 million, Anderson 3.3 million.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president," Carter wired Reagan. "I congratulate you and pledge to you our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government in the weeks ahead."

On Jan. 20, Reagan will be inaugurated the 40th president of the United States. At 69, nearing 70, the former California governor also will be the oldest man to take the office.

Flanked by his wife and the high command of his vanquished administration, Carter told downcast but applauding supporters at a Washington hotel:

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here

(See REAGAN, p.2)

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

November 5, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 52

Election results subdue party excitement

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer
KATHY WITHERSPOON
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The mood was staid last night at both state party headquarters in Topeka with one exception—the Democrats camp downtown at the Holiday Inn housed a considerably smaller population.

Quiet highlights at the Republican headquarters in the Regency Ballroom at the Ramada Inn, included President Carter's televised 8:50 p.m. concession speech, Sen. Bob Dole's 9:20 p.m. acceptance speech, and Rep. Jim Jeffries 9:50 p.m. acceptance speech.

Even these, however, held seemingly little excitement for party loyalists. There was only one highlight at the Democratic headquarters when Nancy Parish, can-

didate for State senator in the 19th district won a large victory over her Republican opponent Bill Albott.

John Simpson and Sam Keys both gave modest concession speeches thanking campaign workers for support. Following these concessions, Democratic party faithfuls left the hall for private hotel rooms—the party was over.

Top Kansas Republicans showed little surprise over the early Reagan victory.

Janice Hardenburger, State campaign director for Ronald Reagan, said she "felt for about two or three days that there was a ground swelling of support for Gov. Reagan."

She said she could see "development of an early victory." One reason for the victory she said, is the hostage situation.

"The hostage situation really influenced the women's vote. Women tend to respond to

emotional issues."

Hardenburger said she believed women were changing their mind because of Carter's policy fluctuations on the hostage issue.

In Dole's acceptance speech he said he was not surprised by the Reagan victory either.

"We've finally gotten the message from the people in this state and in this country, that they want a more responsible and conservative government in America."

In the U.S. Senate race Kansas incumbent senator Bob Dole won easily over John Simpson.

In his speech Dole said he has not interested in a Reagan administration position.

"I'm not looking for a job in the Reagan administration. I want to be a good U.S.

Senator and I need your support in the next six years."

The race for the 2nd Congressional District seat was a seesaw race until 9:30 p.m. when incumbent Jeffries began pulling ahead.

"This election at times seemed a bitter one," Jeffries said in his acceptance speech. "But I feel no animosity towards Sam Keys."

Keys however, in his concession speech, said he did not run a dirty campaign and that "everything I said about Jim Jeffries is true."

The big issue on election evening seemed to be the possibility of a surge of interest in the Republican party. With Reagan's landslide victory and six new U.S. Senate seats won away from the Democrats, and four U.S. Senate races close, as of 11:35 p.m.



The winner

Jim Jeffries gives his wife a kiss after winning the 2nd District Congressional race. Jeffries defeated ex-K-State Dean of the College of

Education Sam Keys in a contest termed "negative" by the news media.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Reagan...

(Continued from p. 1)

tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

Carter had conceded the outcome and was offstage by 10 p.m. EST.

The president-elect was at a private dinner with friends when Carter delivered his concession statement at what was supposed to have been a victory rally. An aide said Carter had telephoned him earlier, "conceded the election, wished him well, and offered his assistance during the transition."

Anderson had also phoned Reagan his congratulations.

Carter had known even as he cast his own ballot that his White House days probably were numbered.

Pollster Patrick Caddell was said to have informed Carter early on Election Day that the tide was with Reagan and that he trailed by 7 to 10 points in his own final soundings.

But however extraordinary was the magnitude of Reagan's victory, it was matched by sweeping changes in the Senate.

All told, Republicans won or led for eight Senate seats held by Democrats, six of them incumbents. Only one Republican incumbent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, was in a close race, trading leads with Democrat Bill Schulz.

A nine-seat gain would mean Republican control, since Vice President-elect George Bush would have the decisive vote in a 50-50 Senate.

Republicans also were piling up gains in the House, although not enough to reverse the current 59-seat Democratic margin of control. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, No. 3 man in the Democratic leadership, lost his seat to Republican John P. Hiler.

It was the Reagan ticket that led the Republican way.

Reagan carried California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Virginia, Nebraska, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, South

Carolina, Michigan, Delaware, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Idaho, Utah, Ohio, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Louisiana, North Dakota, Vermont and Montana, Nevada and Missouri.

He led in Mississippi, Alabama, Illinois, North Carolina, and Wisconsin.

Carter captured Georgia, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Maryland and the District of Columbia. He was leading in Massachusetts, Maine, Arkansas and Tennessee.

An Associated Press-NBC News survey of voters outside their polling places indicated that the Iranian hostage issue was costing Carter votes. A majority of the voters said they disapproved of the way he had handled the year-long crisis — despite indications in the last two days of the campaign that the Americans might soon be freed. Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, said the same thing "The events of the last four days, the Iranian hostages, they came down on us," he said. "It brought back all the frustrations of the last year."

Ticket cutoff chosen

The cutoff number for student Group Reserved season basketball tickets was drawn last night.

The cutoff number was 696, according to Carol Adolph, athletic ticket office manager. Groups with numbers below 696 will receive tickets.

Students in groups which drew numbers above the cutoff number can pick up their fee cards today and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the ticket office, Adolph said.

Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will go on sale Thursday, she said. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket windows in Ahearn Field House and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket windows.

Tickets will be sold from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Adolph said. Only one ticket will be sold per person with each fee card.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA OFFICES will be holding open house today and Thursday.

CHIMES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due in the activities center by 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a brown bag forum at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. for biblical reflections in Marriott 239. Brown Bag Forum topic will be "Matthew Fox, A Sensual Spirituality," presented by David Nelson.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Barn party proofs will be on display this week in the SGS office.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7 for the pledge test. Attendance is required.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RAPE TASK FORCE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UFM House for a brown bag supper.

SGA ANYTHING GOES will be held at 12:30 p.m. outside the Union.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220 C.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 220 Goodnow St. for a potluck dinner at Dave Ingles. Bring a covered dish and service. Everyone welcome.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room to plan activities for the rest of the semester.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building. The program topic will be the

production and marketing of pharmaceuticals. All interested persons may attend. Pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THURSDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT SENATE AIDS will meet at 8:30 p.m. following senate in Darkhorse basement.

FOR ALL K-STATE STUDENTS CONSIDERING LAW STUDY there will be three special presentations: at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208 there will be a slide presentation on Washburn Law School followed by discussion, at 3 p.m. in Union 208 there will be a videotape presentation on law school teaching methods followed by discussion and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in the Americana West room there will be a reception for all prospective Washburn applicants with law faculty, law students and alumni.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 208. The program will be Dr. Joe Clema from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, West Palm Beach, Florida who will speak on "Modern Software Processes." There will be a chapter meeting from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

KSU GERMAN CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for Royal Purple with a wine and cheese party to follow. Pay dues on or before Thursday to find out the location of the party. Wine and cheese will be provided by the club.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A. The program will be Bolen Manufacturing on light-weight buildings.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m.

SGA PIE THROW will be held at 11:30 a.m. outside the Union.

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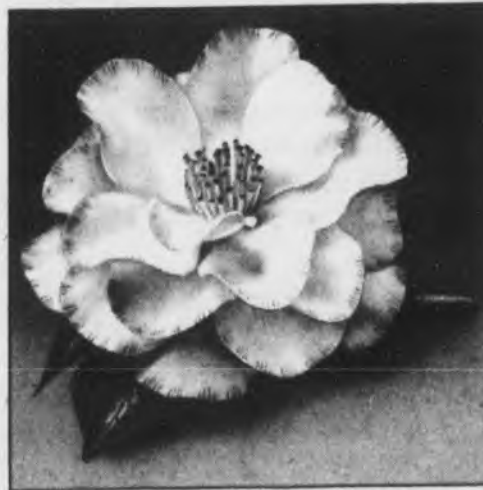
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home mortgage interest rates up

WASHINGTON — Home mortgage interest rates rose in October for the second straight month after declining for four months, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Tuesday.

Reporting on a survey taken the first week of October, the board said the average interest rate at which conventional mortgages on single-family homes were closed increased to 12.64 percent, compared with 12.37 percent a month earlier.

The October mark was 1.37 percentage points below the peak hit last May and 1.39 points above the October 1979 level.

Another measure of interest rates—the average rate quoted in early October for a future 25-year mortgage on a new, single-family home—was up to 13.84 percent. That compared with 13.23 percent in September, 16.59 percent last April and 11.62 a year ago.

"The latest increase reflected a further market response to signs that the economy is recovering faster and stronger than had been anticipated and to the prospect for a tightening of monetary policy," the board said.

Four-day-old premature baby dies

AMARILLO, Texas — A 13-ounce baby girl born at Northwest Texas Hospital died in the fourth day of her life, a hospital spokesman said.

The condition of the 10¾-inch girl—Guadalupe Flores, daughter of Jesus Flores of Amarillo, had declined steadily after her birth Friday, hospital officials said. She died about midnight Monday.

She was born 28 weeks after conception, doctors said, and at birth her chances of survival were rated as zero. She was able to breath on her own at first, but later needed the help of a respirator, said Gwen Hailey, the hospital's nursing supervisor.

The Floreses have two other daughters, ages 6 and 4.

Reward offered for runaway blimp

BILLINGS, Mont. — Mick Baker is offering \$50 for the safe return of his runaway blimp.

He made the offer in the lost and found columns of Tuesday's Billings Gazette. The white, helium-filled blimp, the word "Plaza" in red letters on its side, is 20 feet long and 8 feet high.

The blimp blew away Sunday from a crane on a Billings street where it was tethered for an advertising promotion. At the time, winds were gusting to 39 mph in the area.

Baker, marketing manager for Woodahl Enterprises, said the blimp was tied to the top of the crane on Saturday. Then on Sunday, he said, the wind came up.

"The blimp circled the crane twice and came loose," Baker said. "The rope was trailing on the ground. One man tried to grab it but was dragged across the lot. He let go, and the last we saw of it, it was headed toward South Dakota."

Stanford offers course in Frisbee

STANFORD, Calif. — Give those Frisbee-throwers credit. Stanford University does.

Sixty students are enrolled in the university's first-ever Frisbee class, which meets for an hour three times weekly. It carries one physical education credit.

"Frisbee is a sport that is slowly gaining in popularity and will probably surpass tennis someday soon," says instructor Tom McRann.

"It's all sports rolled into one. It's great exercise that combines running and leaping and stretching with the exhilaration of making something fly," said the professional Frisbee player, who holds a Frisbee-throwing record of 286 yards.

For their midterm exam Monday, the students played Frisbee golf, in which each throw of the Frisbee toward markers in a nine-hole course counts as a stroke.

Deer projected winner in animal vote

CHICAGO — Despite a write-in campaign for the skunk, the white-tailed deer was the projected winner Tuesday as public school children throughout Illinois voted for an official state animal.

An unofficial sampling of votes by The Associated Press gave the deer the early lead in balloting conducted Monday and Tuesday. Final results won't be known until late November.

The big vote for the deer came as no surprise to 48-year-old Bill Stanton, who distributed 2,000 pieces of campaign literature on the virtues of the skunk.

"This time of year the little kids are thinking about Santa's reindeer and this has influenced the vote. I think it's unfair," Stanton said.

Weather

Sunny and mild today, with high predicted to be in the mid 70s. Skies should be mostly clear tonight, with the low in the lower 40s.

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**SEASON
1980-81**

Opinions

Decision based on unsubstantiated statement

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn turned down a request by the three major television networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC to release audio and video tapes played at the Abscam bribery trial of Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.).

In addition to being a contradiction of an attitude expressed by the U.S. Supreme Court last month, this decision undermines the professional credibility of the network news staffs, and undermines the collective ability of the public to make decisions based on their needs and feelings about what behavior in an elected representative of their interests is unacceptable.

Penn, in his one-page order, said that broadcasting the tapes is different from showing them to a jury in a court of law because the jury is obligated to listen to all of the evidence presented on the tapes, whereas television stations can selectively broadcast only portions of the tape without being obligated to balance the presentation by presenting both sides.

On October 14, the three networks, particularly through the efforts of NBC lawyers, succeeded in gaining the release of 3½ hours of audio and video tapes played at the trial of Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.) because of a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court not to overturn a ruling made in August by District Judge George Pratt to allow broadcast of the tapes.

News presented by the media is, admittedly, often forcibly biased because time and space limitations. But this fact does not force journalists to throw their hands up in frustration and purposely

weight a presentation one way or another by refusing to pay attention to the obligatory and ethical ideal of objectivity—an attainable ideal.

To say that television stations are capable of broadcasting a portion of a tape without presenting both sides is not sufficient evidence to conclude that a television station will do so, strive to do so or desire to do so. That is simply not correct. The current order undermines the many hours spent concentrating on not doing what Penn suggests is the case.

When CBS broadcast the Myers tapes in October, they not only broadcast edited portions of the tapes during the evening newcast, as did the other two major networks, but they aired a special presentation of more of the tapes later.

To some, any editing may be unacceptable. But if it were the case that the general public was willing and able to sift through the mountains of information processed and edited into the final form of a newspaper or newscast, the ranks of the profession of journalism would be seriously depleted. It is absurd to presume that the general viewing audience would even sit through a 3½ hour broadcast in its totality.

Penn's order lacks the evidence required to make his concerns about possible bias legitimate.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Damien Semanitzky

The passing of an age

There existed, I understand, long before I was born, an era of pre-Freudian justice.

An era before our present-day phantasmagoria, in which folks could revel in a good conversation with the neighbors, or indulge in the serenity of an expensive glass of wine.

Somehow, the analogy got out of hand. The physical and psychological structure that we delineate as home metamorphosed into that black, ugly Freudian prison. The intimacy that once was present in small, rich, white communities is trapped within the confines of the individual, creating tensions which wait for release through that occasional blood-letting that comes with an hour in front of the television set or the approving glance of a good friend.

THE ERA OF communication is gone. It is not as simple as saying that the majority of college students do not know who Socrates was, though that past also has died.

George Elliott, a professor at Syracuse University in creative writing and English before his passing, in an article originally written as a lecture makes the following statement: "Psychoanalysis is an instrument which subtle people use in order to think superbly about inmost matters, which the crude use to know many things that cannot be known, and which everybody can use to move in on everybody else."

We have paid a high price for our television sets and the four walls of our substandard apartments. It has led many to an overly-objective view of humanism.

To illustrate the point, someday, for the fun of it, attend one of the various meetings

of any of the professional organizations in Topeka.

NOT A MEETING goes by without the tacit agreement of all that, much like the fall of man to the depths of sin with the incident in the garden of Eden, every man, no matter how sane or deliriously happy, must be purged of his insanity by the graces of a psychoanalyst.

It is the way of life. Friends are bought, not made, communication is taught, not expressed, behavior is modified, not accepted, and people are patients, a step below being the happy, healthy human being the doctor is.

There is something wrong with the notion that a communication of anger or pain is something to be cured, rather than responded to, denied rather than acknowledged, made into a scientific normal-abnormal proposition rather than recognized for the human plight it is.

We, unlike the U.S. government, are isolationist in principle. If it disrupts the nine to five, if it doesn't fit in the schedule, it is wrong.

Teachers are perhaps the last and greatest illustration.

Teachers are forced to remove themselves emotionally from the material they present in class in order to survive emotionally. Having known a professor who attempted once to work with his class by giving of himself and his own ideology, I understand why most stick to the textbook.

Kids are cruel, even at college age. Of all communicatory processes, intellectual conveyance is still the most accepted.

Letters

Iran's plight unreported

Editor,

As a human and a citizen of Iran, I would like to make some comments and a request to Iranians and other people who are concerned about the lives of human beings who are seeking independence in Iran.

If you are an American reading this letter you might say, "What about our hostages?" Do you remember in those days after the Shah left Iran that your government was warned by both Iran and U.S. intelligence not to let the Shah into this country because of the danger to the embassy? He came anyway and 53 Americans were captured and held in Iran; you were made a victim of inflated oil and gold prices and reduced dollar value; you lost all the benefits you were getting from using northern Iran to monitor and control Soviet activities and military buildup. Iran did not cause these problems. Your own government did this to you. Now your politicians are lying to you as they did when they denied that the Vietnam war had spilled into Cambodia and Laos. Saudia Arabia is supporting Iraq and the

U.S. claims neutrality, while it sends Awacs to control a 400-mile radius from the Iraqi border. Four-hundred miles conveniently reaches from Saudi Arabia across Iraq into Iran's interior.

As you may have noticed, the only news we hear in the U.S. is Iraq's voice. There has been no mention of such things as the bombing of Iranian schools and hospitals in Abadan, or of the explosives contained in the little dolls dropped by Iraq which have injured and killed village children. My request concerns this last point. To Iranians and other concerned people, I ask that you donate some money, whatever you can afford, to buy medicine and medical care for those kids who played with the presents sent by Saddam Hussein. We will send this help through the Algerian embassy to Iran. Donations can be mailed to the Organization of Iranian Students at the International Student Center on campus. God bless you.

Hossein Zamani
graduate student in nuclear engineering

Ambulance for animals needed

Editor,

I'd like to write in appreciation of the KSU veterinary clinic's service for injured animals. My friend and I found a kitten Saturday evening who'd been badly mangled by a car and the people working in the emergency room at the vet hospital were great when we took the cat in. It was obvious that they were genuinely concerned about doing the best thing. They were ready to do whatever they could for the cat's welfare, but in this case it was obvious that she needed to be put to sleep. We were very impressed by the efficient manner in which the situation was handled at the hospital.

However, getting the cat to the hospital was a entirely different story. We were made all too aware of the need for a more efficient ambulance type service for injured animals. Immediately after finding this cat in such a morbid condition, crying out in pain, of course we ran to the nearest phone. I could swear I spent at least 15 minutes bickering with people on the phone before we finally called a friend with a car to take us to the vet hospital. Of course, we wouldn't have gotten such a run-around if we'd tried to get an ambulance for an injured person, so why should a cat have to lay screaming in pain for such an indefinite amount of time?

After calling 911 I was told to call the KSU vet hospital. The man I talked to at the vet hospital told me I needed to have the dog catcher pick her up but he didn't know the number. By this time we were getting pretty frustrated, as was the man who let us use his

phone because the cat was screaming and getting blood all over the kitchen floor. I called 911 again to ask for the dog catcher's number. After calling the number he gave me I was told that it would be "a while" before a dispatcher could pick her up, if at all.

Then I called back at the vet hospital to see if they had any more suggestions and was told that we could bring the cat in ourselves if we were willing to pay for whatever they did to the cat. So we called a friend with a car and finally got the cat to the hospital where she was given immediate attention when the people saw what a state she was in.

We would greatly appreciate any responses from someone who might know a better way in which a situation like this can be handled. I don't know how often suffering animals are found on the side of the road, but it does happen, and we feel that better provisions should be made for such emergencies. If it isn't a legal hassle for the vet school to use an emergency vehicle to pick up animals, we would like to suggest it. However, this is actually something that the community should take responsibility for so we feel that our taxes should be used to improve emergency ambulance service for injured animals.

Terry Weigel
junior in psychology
and one other

Kansas
State Collegian

November 5, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Update

Rowlett fills Affirmative Action office

Jane Rowlett, graduate in student personnel administration, has been appointed associate director of K-State's Affirmative Action office.

Since 1977 Rowlett has been coordinator for Students with Physical Limitations. In this position she has been responsible for coordinating and implementing all University programs for physically limited students and helping to insure that the University is in compliance with federal regulations.

Since July Rowlett has been associated with Affirmative Action to increase campus awareness of the need to accommodate handicapped employees and respond to inquiries made concerning appropriate accommodation of the handicapped.

She is certified by the College and University Personnel Association and Higher Education and the Handicapped, as a handicapped consultant.

She is a member of the President's Committee on Handicapped Concerns.

Rowlett will continue administrative assistance in the University's program for physically limited students in the Center for Student Development.

Japanese professor visiting K-State

Hideki Kubota, associate professor in the Department of Architecture, Muroran Institute of Technology at Hokkaido, Japan, is a visiting professor in K-State's Department of Mechanical Engineering, this year.

Kubota, along with Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will work in the area of heating and venting.

In Japan, Kubota teaches the uses of architectural thermal environment equipment. He also analyzes and experiments with room air distribution.

Debate, speech teams finish second

Speech Unlimited, the K-State Forensics team, was the second place finisher in a combined forensics and debate tournament, Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, at Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Nine students placed in individual events. They were Chris Wheatley, senior in journalism and mass communications, second in extemporaneous speaking; Jeff Ramsey, freshman in chemistry, second in informative speaking and finalist in oratory; Penny Cullers, sophomore in speech, first in interpretation of poetry and first in dramatic duo with partner Cham Ferguson, freshman in fine arts, and also finalist in interpretation of poetry; Mary Peterson, sophomore in speech, second in dramatic duo with partner David Dunlap, sophomore in pre-design; Jerry Lobb, freshman in business, finalist in informative speaking; Sandy Shildmyer, freshman in education, finalist in dramatic duo with Ian Snider, sophomore in speech.

In debate competition, the K-state team of Cathrine Saylor, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Kurt May, sophomore in pre-law, placed second in senior division; and the team of Joey Beckman, junior in computer science, and Wheatley placed third in the senior division.

Student wins arc welding competition

Jeffery Johnson, senior in agriculture education, is a winner in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual welding competition.

For the contest, Johnson designed and made a carrier for large round bales that can be mounted quickly on the front end loader of a tractor without bolting.

He received a fifth award and \$100.

This year \$10,000 in awards were given to students who are studying arc welding post high school courses and to individuals using arc welding in farm, industrial or home shows. The awards recognized achievements in making arc-welding equipment or in studying problems involving the use of arc welding.

Horticulture department staff adds two

Mary Albrecht and Steven Weist have accepted positions as assistant professors in the Department of Horticulture.

Albrecht is an honors graduate from Rutgers University in New Jersey. She received both her master's degree and Ph.D from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She has taught several sessions on horticulturally related topics and was an instructor for laboratories in plant propagation, greenhouse management and environmental controls.

She has had numerous articles published in Hortscience and the Ohio Florist Association Bulletin.

Weist was an assistant professor in horticulture at Rutgers University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in ornamental horticulture from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He also received his Ph.D in agronomy from Cornell in 1979.

He has done research on plant stress physiology and has had several articles published on the subject.

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Staff photo by John Greer

Stairway to knowledge

As the sun bleeds through the east windows of Eisenhower a student hurries up the main entrance stairs late to his 10:30 morning class.

Lack of campaigns doesn't hurt vote

Kansans approve 3 amendments

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters approved three amendments to the state constitution in Tuesday's election despite the lack of organized campaigns for or against the proposals.

The amendments were carrying by margins of better than 2 to 1.

One proposal carried endorsements by Gov. John Carlin and the League of Kansas Municipalities. It will allow the state to make use of and to match federal funds for such projects as railroad improvements and mass transportation.

It provides that before the state can take part in such a project, it must be approved by two-thirds of the members of each branch of the state legislature.

The old constitutional provision banned the state from participating in "works of

internal improvements." This was a provision adopted at the beginning of statehood on the basis of the experience of some states in the early years of the 19th century. These states got into financial difficulties by participating in construction of canals and similar improvements.

Carlin, however, told the 1980 legislature that this prohibition had become an excuse for state inaction in meeting today's problems. He strongly urged submission of the amendment. He said the old provision had already cost the state and its local units of government millions of dollars in federal funds.

The second proposal will affect the submission of future constitutional amendments to the voters. It will require that each amendment carry a "plain language" title spelling out in non-technical, easily understandable wording what the amendment

is designed to accomplish and the effect of a "yes" vote or a "no" vote. The complete text of the amendment also would appear on the ballot.

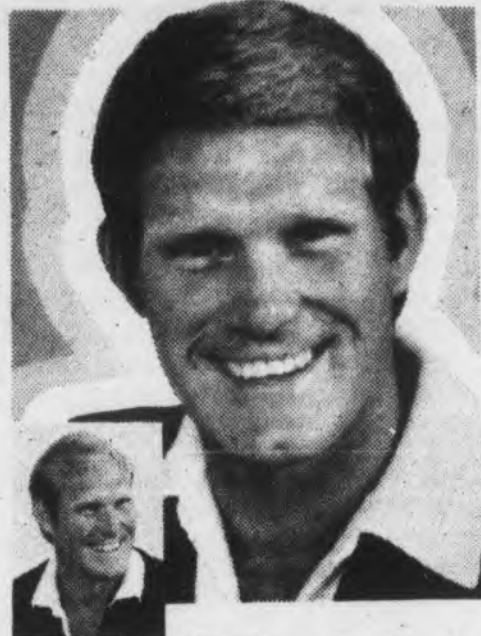
The third amendment will remove from the constitution some provisions considered to be obsolete in dealing with the establishment and operation of banks. The provisions were included in the constitution at a time when banks were allowed to circulate their own currency, a practice no longer in existence.

With the repeal of the obsolete provisions, the constitution now says only that banks must be operated by duly organized corporations and that the state cannot be a stockholder in a bank.

With reports in from 46 of the 105 counties, the first two amendments were being approved by 72 percent of the voters and the banking amendment by 78 percent.

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Riley County election returns show Republican domination

Following is a listing of election results for Riley County. Riley County takes in portions of several state Senate and Representative districts. The results for those districts include only votes in Riley County, not for the whole district. In some districts, final results were unavailable because not all votes from all precincts had been counted.

STATE SENATE

In the 21st district, the final results showed Don Montgomery (R) with 1,026 votes over Larry Rogers (D) with 670 votes.

In the 22nd district with 32 out of 37 precincts reporting, the final results were Merrill Werts (R) with 6,346 votes over Bill Sparkman (D) with 5,605 votes.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

In the 61st district, Denny Burgess (R) received 146 votes and Larry Graf (D) received 37 votes.

In the 63rd district, Bob Arbuthnot ran unopposed and collected 301 votes.

In the 64th district, Jim Braden (R) ran unopposed and received 79 votes.

In the 66th district, Ivan Sands ran unopposed and received 5,492 votes, with 18 out of 20 districts reporting.

In the 67th district, with 18 out of 20 precincts reporting, Joe Knopp (R) received 3,870 votes over Barbara Withee (D), who received 2,539 votes.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

With 43 out of 49 precincts reporting, Chip Ball (R) received 6,429 votes over Robert Socolofsky (D), who received 7,098.

COUNTY COMMISSION

For the third district, with 13 out of 15 precincts reporting, Marjorie Morse (D) received 2,551 over George Rader (R), who received 2,466 votes.

In the second district, Darrell Westervelt (R) ran unopposed.

Also in Riley County, Mary Lowman (R) ran unopposed for County Treasurer, Wanda Coder (R) ran unopposed for County Clerk and Roxie Blankenhagen (R) ran unopposed for Register of Deeds.

Republicans widen gap in state House, Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Republicans appeared to have widened their margin of control in both branches of the state legislature in Tuesday's election on the basis of early returns.

Republicans now have a 21-19 edge in the Senate and control the House 69-56.

With partial returns in from 37 of the 40 Senate districts, 18 Republican incumbents were either without opposition or were ahead in their races. There were no returns in for 19th GOP incumbent, Ben Vidricksen of Salina.

But four of the 19 Democratic incumbents were trailing in the early returns and two others were running virtually neck and neck with their Republican foes.

Republicans also were ahead in the two districts where incumbents were not on the ballot.

The Democrats who trailed in the early returns were Sens. Arnold Berman, Lawrence; Jack Janssen, Lyons; Larry Rogers, Wamego; and Don Allegrucci,

Pittsburg. Engaged in virtual standoffs were Democratic Sens. Bill Mulich, Kansas City, and Richard Gannon, Goodland. There were no returns in for Democratic Sens. Mike Johnston, Parsons, and Bert Chaney, Hutchinson.

On the House side, with partial returns in from 108 of the 125 districts, Republican and Democratic incumbents were leading with three exceptions. Reps. James Cubit, Garnett, and Belva Ott, Wichita, both Republicans, were both trailing on the basis of early returns, and Betty Charlton, D-Lawrence, was virtually even with her Republican challenger.

House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, targeted by Republicans for defeat, had a lead of almost two to one.

With partial returns in from 17 of the 22 districts without incumbent candidates, Republicans were leading in 12, Democrats in three, and two districts had virtual standoffs.

Reagan, Dole sweep state; Representatives follow suit

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas joined the rest of the nation Tuesday in handing Ronald Reagan a smashing presidential victory, and also returned Sen. Bob Dole to the Senate and kept four of five congressional seats in Republican hands.

The only Democrat to survive the Reagan-Dole landslide in the state was 4th District Rep. Dan Glickman, who outdistanced his GOP opponent as easily as most of the Republicans won.

The Democrats thought they had the makings of an upset through the early tabulation of votes in the 2nd congressional district.

However, as the night wore on Republican incumbent Jim Jeffries of Atchison pulled away to a narrow victory over Democrat Sam Keys of Manhattan.

With nearly three-quarters of the vote counted, Jeffries had 52 percent of the vote to Keys' 48 and the margin was holding firm.

ELSEWHERE, the state's congressional races went according to form.

Incumbent Republicans Larry Winn Jr. in the 3rd District and Bob Whittaker in the 5th and Glickman in the 4th scored comfortable victories.

In addition, Pat Roberts of Dodge City, former administrative assistant to retiring Rep. Keith Sebelius, won in the 1st District to replace his old boss in Congress.

Reagan was so sure of claiming this state's seven electoral votes after winning its first presidential primary last April that he never made a single campaign appearance in Kansas.

FOR REAGAN'S Kansas supporters it was sweet revenge for 1976, when then-Gov. Robert Bennett held the state's delegation for former President Gerald Ford in their struggle for the GOP nomination.

Dole, 58, who has spent 20 years in Congress, the last 12 in the Senate, swamped John M. Simpson, 46, a former Republican state senator who switched parties to run against Dole.

With more than half the vote counted, Dole was getting 63 percent to Simpson's 37.

Jeffries and Keys were locked in a tight struggle in the 2nd District for two hours after the polls closed, and the possibility loomed that Kansas' U.S. House delegation might become 3-2 for the GOP rather than the present 4-1.

However, Jeffries began mounting a modest but constant lead as the vote rolled in. Keys won Shawnee County, which includes Topeka, but Jeffries' strength in the smaller counties countered that.

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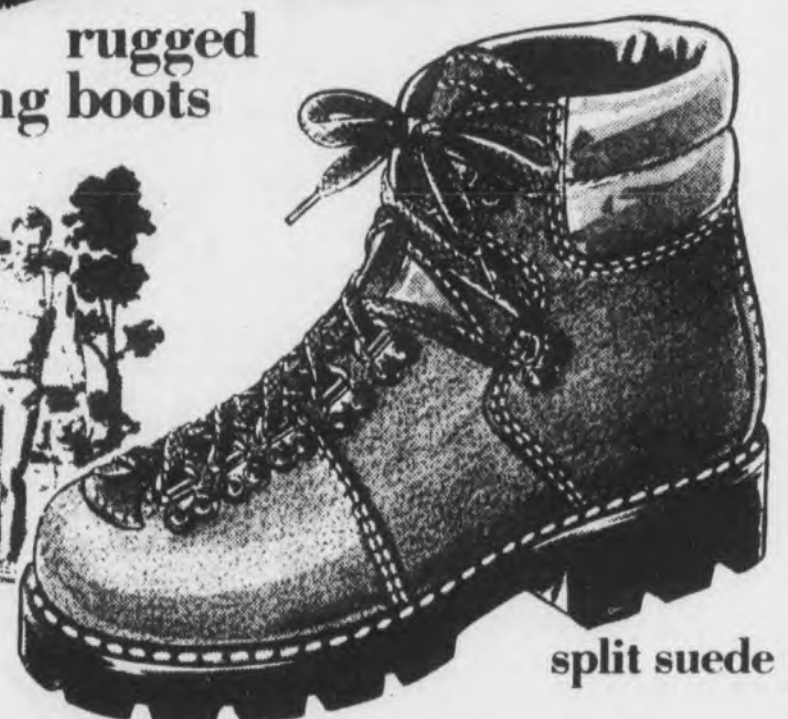
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Thousands rally in Tehran on anniversary

Iranian Foreign Ministry presses for response

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flaming effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, now beginning their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators shouted "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. president were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

THE DEMONSTRATORS included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children, Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25.

Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy. Three of the hostages have been in the custody of the Iranian Foreign Ministry since the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover.

THE REPORTERS SAID no one was allowed in the embassy buildings.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rejai said regardless of the outcome of the hostage matter the United States would remain Iran's No. 1 enemy. "The U.S. will continue its assault against us," he said.

Carter, voting in Plains, Ga., on Tuesday, did not comment directly on negotiations over the hostages. But he said American

frustrations over the issue "has been a negative factor" in his campaign.

The year of captivity was noted in the United States with subdued observances marked by patriotism and prayers. A chilly dawn rally in Hermitage, Pa., on Monday attracted about 300 people. A high school band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and 52 candles were lit.

On Tuesday, Iran's Foreign Ministry said a U.S. government note delivered by the Swiss ambassador in Tehran on Monday contained "some provisions ... which are contrary" to the demands, Pars reported. Rajai, quoted by Tehran Radio, said Iran

had received a message from Carter "in which he commented generally on the issue."

The Foreign Ministry said the Algerian ambassador in Washington had been asked to request the Carter administration reply as soon as possible to Iran's official text of the conditions for the release "and they should notify the peoples of the world through the mass media of this matter." It did not elaborate. The text was received in Washington late Monday.

Truman predicted surprise victory during 1948 presidential campaign

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — While his friends fretted on Election Day 32 years ago, Harry Truman lunched with them and forecast that they—and the nation—were writing his political obituary prematurely.

"Don't worry about me, everything is going to be all right," he told Independence lawyer Rufus Burrus, a longtime Truman family friend.

It was Nov. 2, 1948. Truman gathered with about 30 friends at the Rockwood Country Club in Independence. The gathering was a somber affair, with the president's friends uneasy over what everyone saw as the landslide victory for Republican Thomas Dewey.

Some political pros hiked the odds as high as 20 to 1.

"A lot of people will be surprised, especially Mr. Dewey, because tomorrow morning I will be president," Truman told those who lunched with him.

"Except for the president there just wasn't all that much confidence that the president was going to win," said William Randall, now a judge of the Jackson County Court. "I was sharing the belief with everyone else that it was a lost cause."

Truman's pep talk to his friends turned some of them around. Burrus recalled he was so buoyed he tried to make some 20 to 1 bets on his friend.

"All I could get was \$100 at 7 to 1," Burrus recalled. "I got back some of the money I'd spent on that campaign" when Truman upset Dewey.

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Bell choirs maintain growing local interest

By LISA SOUTHWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Joan Shull has had a ringing in her ears for 15 years.

According to Shull, director of four bell choirs at the First United Methodist Church, an interest in bell choirs has grown on the high school and college levels since she became interested in them 15 years ago.

"The first bell choir (at First United Methodist) began with seven junior high students and within two years, the choir grew into two separate groups," she said.

These initial groups have developed into four bell choirs involving college, high school, junior high and some grade school students.

The bell choirs perform for a variety of groups, but their main concern is the five-state area festival that is held every other year. Some states included in the five-state area are Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Various group projects are organized to raise money for the festival, such as bake sales and selling candles.

"The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers is the sponsor of the five-state festival. The guild has no rated contests among bell choirs, so festivals are used in their place. A standing ovation is the rating bell choirs look for at a festival," Shull said.

"The funding for the bells was originally provided by the church, but many of our bells are given to us as memorials," she said.

"Just for the casting of the bells, the prices range from \$70 to \$250 per bell, depending on the size of the bell, Shull said.

THE ENGLISH hand bells made of bronze and polished with a hard jewelry finish, are now being made in the U.S., which allows for faster shipment and cheaper prices for the bells, Shull said.

The bell choirs perform as a service of the church and don't have a set prices, although they do accept donations, she said.

Historically bells were used as a publicity agent for the church. Eventually society began using bells to announce everything. Two or three tower bells grew into a "peal of bells" which were even heard all over the country, Shull said.

A "peal of bells" is an organized group of people ringing different sizes of bells to create a variety of bell changes. Shull said eight people could ring 40,000 changes, helping to invent the various town messages played in melodies.

SINCE MANY ways of ringing were developed, people formed their own town Morse code. A peal of bells would ring up the scale for an emergency, instead of down the scale pattern. The bass or tenor bell, called the bell toll of death, was used to announce a death. The peal of bells would then announce the age and whether the dead person was male or female, Shull said.

Townsmen knew the signals of the Morse code and could decipher other bell ringings as well. For example, there was a rising bell, a noon bell and a curfew bell, Shull said.

According to Shull, the rich parishes invested in a peal of bells and the men of the church would use their spare time ringing them.

"Bell ringing was first done mathematical and not musical," Shull said.

Each bell was numbered and the men would follow number sequences instead of music notes on a staff.

"There were also rules to follow in a ringing society," Shull said. The men spent several hours a day in the cold bell towers writing bell changes.

TO BE ABLE to perform the peal of bells, the men had to practice during the day and the noisy bells soon became a nuisance to the townspeople, Shull said.

Much like the bell ringers of yesteryear, Shull's groups perform a variety of functions for the community.

Other events they ring at include church visitations, concerts with other singing groups, weddings and variety shows for schools, she said.

"Many of the ringers don't read music, so the notes are marked with different colors," Shull said. Some kids ring only two bells

throughout the piece, while others are busy with seven to ten bells.

ENGLISH HANDBELLS are marked by the names of notes and the respective octave, such as C3. This means the bell is middle C on the piano keyboard.

"In England, the Boy Scout Merit Badge is offered for bell ringing," Shull said.

Although American youth are not offered badges for bell ringing, they have definitely maintained an interest in the art.

Jody Motley, a student of Shull's for 11 years, has been ringing in the bell choirs since she was a seventh grader.

As a piano major at K-State, Motley said she has always been interested in music. But for her, bell ringing is a unique kind of music and very different from playing the piano.

"Ringing in the bell choir has always been fun and the rehearsal on Sunday is a good place for me to go at the end of the week. It helps get my mind off everything else and is such a good release for me," Motley said.

According to Motley, half the college choir is sophomores, while Motley is a wife and a mother. But bell ringing is enjoyed by a variety of people and she enjoys ringing with all of them.

"When the choir first started, each person played one bell. Now some of us play four bells at a time which has widened our range of bell tones to three octaves," she said.

Motley said the bell choir festivals are challenging and a year long goal that the group works for. The choir performs a couple of numbers and some solo and duet pieces are taken to the festival.

"At the end of every festival, all the choirs participate in a mass ring, which is a thrilling experience," Motley said.

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Commission accepts grant to fund Casement project

Manhattan City Commissioners voted unanimously last night to accept a grant offer from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for construction of the Casement Interceptor Sewer.

The grant application was submitted to the EPA six years ago and because of the long process involved, the agency made its decision only recently on the offer, City Engineer Jerry Petty said.

The EPA will pay for 75 percent of the approximately \$1.6 million sewer project, and the remainder, \$560,100, will be paid by the city, Petty said.

"The costs have changed since the original application, but the offer is fairly close to the actual cost," he said.

The sewer, an addition to the city system, will start near Casement Road, swing north toward Tuttle Creek Boulevard and then run west along Marlatt Avenue.

While some of the funds for the project will come from general obligation bonds, most of the funding for the project will come from expected hook-ups onto the sewer itself, Petty added.

Petty said that the cost to city residents for hook-ups to the sewer will not be higher, and will be based on the square footage of floor space of commercial and residential buildings.

COMPLETION of the project is expected by March 1982, after three months of paperwork, and one year of construction,

Petty said.

In other action the Commission voted to authorize the submission of a pre-application for a three-year, \$2 million Small Cities Grant to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for community development.

Though the city's chances of receiving the grant are good, Manhattan will face stiff competition from other Kansas cities, Mike Madrigal, community development director said.

Manhattan will be competing for part of \$16 million in grants allocated to Kansas by HUD, Madrigal said.

Qualification requirements for the grant also are stiff, Madrigal said, and showed the commissioners a four-page form listing the criteria the city must meet.

The commission also voted to allow the Community Development Department use of idle funds from the Rehabilitation Loan Trust Repayment Program, the Land Disposition account and Miscellaneous accounts.

Madrigal asked for the money because the funds were idle, and said his department could put them to use.

Madrigal said he would like to use the funds for community development, especially in areas south of Poyntz Avenue and east of 17th Street.

The funds presently amount \$100,000, Madrigal said.

Topeka forecast predicts normal winter for Kansas

Kansas can expect a mild winter this year with less precipitation than usual, according to Phil Shiderler, meteorologist at Topeka's Weather Service Forecast Center.

Despite an abnormally hot summer, a normal winter can be expected by looking at past trends (climatology), Shiderler said.

"In the past, extremely hot summers haven't led to cold winters. When you look at a hot summer you must remember it's a part of a long cycle. In general, the whole period will remain above normal ... normal is determined by extremes in the winter," he said.

Washington's extended range group's forecast has predicted a 60 percent chance for below normal temperatures, but this only covers an area from the Great Lakes to western Texas, Shiderler said.

"That range doesn't encompass a lot of the country," he said, "and it leaves the rest with above normal temperature."

Shiderler said climatology plays a major determining factor in the long range predictions of the weather.

From looking at past trends in seasonal

temperatures, forecasters get an idea of the future weather outlook, he said.

This statistical approach of looking at the past weather cycles and using them as a predictor of future patterns is occasionally disagreed upon by some meteorologists and climatologists, Shiderler said.

"Some people will argue that we can't use what happened in the past as a determinant for what will happen in the future, and it is true that we have to be careful in our predictions," he said. "But you can see a definite cycle over an array of 50 years."

Shiderler said he believes western Kansas will receive less precipitation this winter since they didn't get October rainfalls like the north-eastern part of the state.

"We all came through a hot dry summer and we need the subsoil moisture to increase our chances of having good crops next year," he said.

Bank robber traced from marriage list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An alert FBI agent noticed the name of a suspect in a list of marriage license applicants, resulting in the arrest Monday night of a man wanted in the Oct. 2 slaying of a bank teller.

Police say Douglas Burks was one of four bandits who burst into the Standard State Bank's drive-in facility in Independence, Mo., firing shots that killed Lynda Lyngar and wounded Dean Gall, a vice president.

Burks is the eighth person arrested in the holdup and the fifth to be charged with murder.

An FBI agent in Monroe saw Burks' name in a newspaper's list of persons who had applied for marriage licenses. The agent recognized the name as one of the fugitives from the Standard State robbery.

Lyngar, 27, had worked at the bank about seven years. She was seated at a desk in the bank when she was struck by gunfire before she could comply with an order to lie on the floor.

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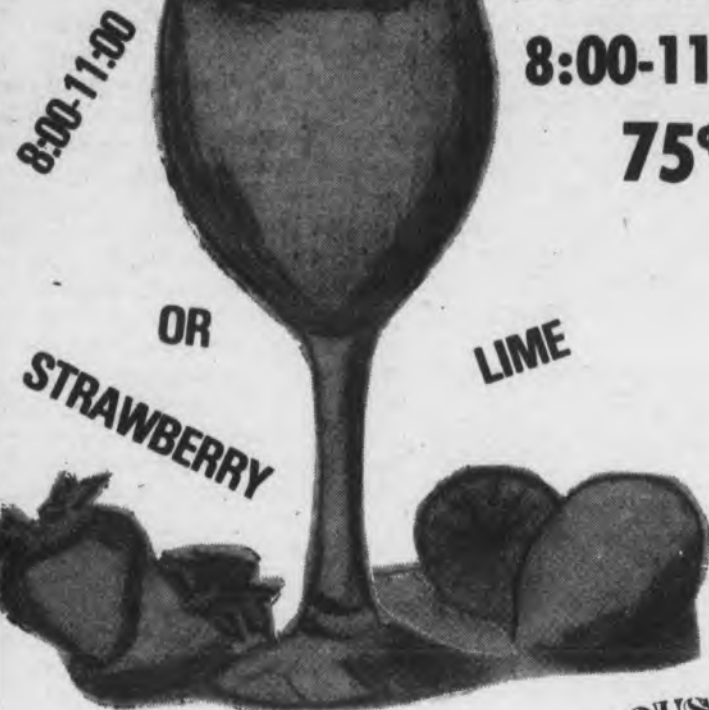
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Loud luxuries could lead to early hearing loss

STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

For some students the price of stereo headphones, rock concert tickets and chain saws may cost considerably more than they realize. These luxuries, along with others, could eventually lead to premature hearing loss.

"Anything in your environment that can expose you to loud noise, if you're exposed to it long enough, could cause problems," Harry Rainbolt, associate professor of speech, said.

Rainbolt is the administrative director of the Division of Speech Pathology-Audiology in the Department of Speech.

Of the 8 1/2 million people suffering from hearing loss, most of them are young children and elderly adults, he said.

High school and college-aged people generally have good hearing, according to Ron Parker, assistant professor of speech. But during these years they also start forming habits that can lead to hearing loss later on, he said.

Visiting discos is one example. Parker recommends that anyone who plays or works in a noisy environment such as a discotheque should wear ear plugs.

"People think they're okay if they put cotton plugs in their ears. But it gives them a false sense of security. In reality, cotton doesn't give much protection at all," he said.

ROCK CONCERTS can also be a source of ear damage to young people, he said.

"Carnegie Hall doesn't allow certain rock groups because they're excessive noise makers," he said.

The Who is one such group. In concert the Who regularly produces 125 to 128 decibels of noise, Parker said. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said maximum time for exposure to noise levels of 110 decibels without ear protection is one half hour, he said.

Even outdoors, music can be dangerous to hearing. At outside concerts, with crowds of 20,000 or more, as many as 20 powerful speakers may be located throughout the audience, according to Parker.

"The power output for each speaker is tremendous. If you sit next to one of those speakers you're asking for it," he said.

Short of wearing ear protection, getting away from a speaker is the best defense for

concert and disco visitors.

"The farther from the speaker the better," Parker said.

HEARING LOSS first occurs in the upper frequencies and may take five or six years to become noticeable in someone who constantly works in a noisy environment, Rainbolt said.

The loss of upper frequencies makes it difficult for an impaired listener to clearly distinguish parts of human speech, Parker said. This causes the most inconvenience in crowd situations where voices begin to sound alike. High frequencies give voices individuality, he said.

If a hearing loss is left untreated, a person's perception of his own speech changes and he may start pronouncing words differently, according to Parker.

"Because of long term hearing problems they may start losing clarity of speech," he said.

Guns, chain saws and loud machinery are also potential sources of trouble that K-Staters may be exposed to, Rainbolt said.

IN PAST YEARS, the University's speech and hearing clinic had found that freshmen who grew up on farms often had significant hearing loss, he said. Many of them had driven loud, older-model tractors since they were children.

The problem has tapered off in the last six years, though, because federal guidelines imposed tougher noise standards on farm machinery, he said.

However, now that woodburning stoves are fashionable more and more Manhat-

tanites are exposing themselves to the roar of chain saws, Rainbolt said. He believes these people should take precautions against hearing loss.

Parker agreed, adding that trap shooters and hunters need ear protection, too.

"I keep telling people not to use shotguns without ear muffs but they complain they can't manage with them," he said.

STEREO HEADPHONES can also be a problem if the music is too loud, he warned. They create a "closed field" that doesn't allow any sound to escape the listener's ears.

This affect on hearing is cumulative and, at first, temporary, Parker said. Someone who visits a disco on Saturday will have reduced hearing that night but will be back to normal Sunday morning, he said.

"But after a while the ear loses its capacity to recover. After that, hearing loss is permanent," he said.

Three indicators of permanent hearing loss are a persistent ringing in the ears, routinely asking people to repeat themselves and loss of balance, according to Parker.

Conductive hearing problems, those which are centered in the outer or middle ear, can often be corrected or improved with surgery or medicine, he said.

HOWEVER, sensory-neural problems, which happen in the inner ear, are sometimes irreversible. Most hearing loss is sensory-neural in nature, he said.

Pain from infection or injury is often associated with conductive problems, ac-

cording to Parker.

He said yearly hearing checkups are recommended.

"That helps in monitoring hearing. If it changes at all within six months we can identify it," he said.

Anyone can make an appointment for a hearing test or other diagnostic service in Leisure Hall Room 107. K-State students and community members 60 or older are not charged for the services, Parker said. But the speech and hearing clinic won't turn away anyone who can't pay, he added.

"We have full diagnostic services. We're in a position to diagnose any kind of hearing problem, from outer ear to brain."



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Carlin spokesman refuses to comment on divorce report

TOPEKA (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. John Carlin refused Tuesday to confirm or deny a report that the governor and his wife, Ramona, may be getting a divorce after 18 years of marriage.

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, declined to comment on a report carried by Harris News Service, which supplies news to seven newspapers published in Kansas by Harris Enterprises.

As he has steadfastly done since rumors grew strong late last week that the Carlins might be filing for divorce, Hoch said there is nothing to report.

He termed the Harris reports "highly speculative," and said it was hazardous to engage in such reporting.

Reporters here and in Salina have been following up tips for several days that the Carlins either are getting a divorce or are separating. Several reporters waited at the Shawnee County District Court clerk's office Tuesday morning, but got no story.

Other news organizations had been aware of the rumors and speculation, but had refrained from carrying any stories until Tuesday.

Neither Carlin nor his wife, who operated a dairy farm near Smolan in Saline County until Carlin was elected governor in November 1978, has been available to comment.

The governor has a news conference scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in his statehouse office.

Carlin, 40, and Mrs. Carlin, 38, were married in January 1962. They have two children, David, 18, now a freshman at K-State, and Lisa, 16, a student at Hayden High School here.

Carlin has taken a prominent role as first lady of Kansas, making frequent public appearances.

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Last Rites

Staff photo by Bo Rader

As President Carter gives his concession speech, Reagan supporters stand arm in arm at the Manhattan Republican headquarters Tuesday night.

Two Abscam congressmen take early leads in races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the five congressmen indicted on Abscam charges took leads in early election returns Tuesday night, one was in a see-saw battle, and a veteran former House committee chairman was losing.

Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.), convicted of the bribery charges in the FBI's Abscam investigation and later expelled from the House, took a narrow lead in early returns.

Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.), also convicted of taking an Abscam bribe, was in a tight battle, trailing and later leading.

Rep. Frank Thompson, (D-N.J.), a 24-year House veteran, was losing. Thompson stepped aside as chairman of the House Administration Committee after he was indicted on charges of bribery and conspiracy in Abscam.

Returns were slow coming on Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.), who was indicted with Thompson and who stepped aside as chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Rep. Raymond Lederer (D-Pa.), the fifth

House member indicted on Abscam bribery charges but not yet tried, took a decisive three-to-one lead in the early returns.

Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.), who was implicated in the Abscam investigation but never charged with wrongdoing, was also winning.

Abscam was an FBI investigation of political corruption in which FBI agents posed as wealthy Arab businessmen willing to pay bribes in exchange for private immigration legislation.

Two Republicans accused of immoral conduct also sought re-election Tuesday.

Rep. Robert E. Bauman (R-Md.), who admitted to having homosexual tendencies but who pleaded innocent to a charge of soliciting sex with a teenage boy, was losing after leading in the first returns.

There were no early returns on the re-election bid of Rep. Jon Hinson (R-Miss.), who said he was falsely accused of an "obscene act" in a homosexual area of Washington.

Enrollment procedures to begin; line schedule available this month

Once again, it's that time of the semester when students should begin preparation for spring enrollment, according to Don Foster, University registrar.

"Students can start anytime setting up appointments to see their advisers—they don't have to wait for us to open the library," Foster said.

Enrollment forms are either kept in the deans' offices or sent out to the advisers, depending on the college. Students should check with their dean to see where their forms are, he said.

The spring class schedule will be available Nov. 14, at the K-State Union Bookstore, Foster said. Enrollment will be Dec. 1 through Dec. 12, which is different

than what is listed in the fall line schedule.

"At the time the fall class schedule was produced, we had an early drop-add," Foster said. "We ran students' schedules and they had an opportunity to drop-add before they went home for the semester."

The "early drop-add" was eliminated because it was not improving the procedures, he said.

Enrollment is organized by classification. Seniors can begin enrolling Dec. 1 and juniors, Dec. 3. Sophomores and freshmen will enroll according to alphabetical order beginning Dec. 5 and Dec. 9 respectively.

Enrollment will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

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Three fight to get worker-owned business

Barbizon women let down by Union label

PROVO, Utah (AP) — When the Barbizon Corp. shut down its lingerie sewing shop here June 1, it tossed 320 women out of work. Three are fighting back, trying to set up a worker-owned business.

It's a brave story, but a not uncommon story in times of recession and layoffs.

What gives this labor tale a twist is that instead of fighting management, the women find themselves bucking their own union, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU).

Janice Stringham, 32, Mary Mecham, 44, and Norma Carlson, about 50, had worked at Barbizon for a combined total of 45 years when the firm announced it would close its Provo plant.

Barbizon President Anthony Ritter blamed the economy, the changing nature of the industry and the need to consolidate operations in the East, where the textile mills are located.

"We were stunned," Mecham said. "There was a lot of panic on the part of the employees."

WITH GOOD REASON. Barbizon was the only union sewing shop within a 40-mile radius, and one of only four in Utah, a right-to-work state. Nearby non-union shops paid wages averaging 25 percent to 50 percent lower than Barbizon's union scale.

As officers for ILGWU Local 430, the three women began looking for options to keep their members employed. Most ended up taking non-union sewing jobs or simply

returned to hearth and home.

Warner Woodworth, a Brigham Young University business professor, suggested the women re-organize Barbizon as a worker-owned shop. The idea caught on locally, and Local 430 asked the international for \$10,000 from their union dues to fund a feasibility study.

Officials at ILGWU headquarters in New York turned them down. ILGWU President Sol Chaikin wrote in a letter: "The amount of capital required and the complex nature of a manufacturing venture precludes the consideration of this approach. ... A feasibility study ... could only find that a worker-owned contracting shop in Provo would be unsuccessful."

Chaikin concluded, "I would strongly urge you and other members of Local 430 to refrain from going forward in this matter."

MECHAM SAID the women were shocked by the rejection. "We felt it was our union dues from our local. Our membership had voted to spend the money. We felt they didn't have any alternative but to give it to us."

Woodworth, a professor of organizational behavior who has organized worker-owned shops in other industries, said the response fortified the women's resolve to re-establish the sewing shop.

"My perception is they're fighting mad and want to go ahead and do something," he said.

The women are faced with establishing a

small, independent sewing shop where a powerful, New York-based company familiar with the garment industry failed.

THE BUSINESS is still mostly concept. The next step is to get financial backing and contract work. Then they can set up shop and hire seamstresses.

"We're bound and determined to get this off the ground and get it going," Mecham said.

Woodworth said that if the Barbizon workers had been men, "you'd have had all kind of concern flooding in. The assumption is that women are going to take it on the chin and quietly go away."

The three women say they feel the same. "Everybody we've talked to, we get the feeling that because we're women, we don't matter," Stringham said.

"I think if we'd been 320 men, there'd be more people up in arms. But we're supposed to be at home cooking and cleaning and taking care of babies."

They also can't understand why the union would abandon them when membership is so scarce in Utah. "It was an excellent opportunity to promote unionism—to show that it stands behind its members," Mecham said.

UNION OFFICIALS deny the local was abandoned. ILGWU regional director Cornelius Wall in Los Angeles said the women "don't know what they're getting into."

"We did everything we possibly could. Because of the economy and all the other aspects of going into this business, at this time we thought the chances were almost totally nil. We knew we didn't want to lead someone on."

Wall said the Barbizon women should have taken jobs at non-union shops, where they could have promoted unionism. "The most fruitful thing for these girls would be for them to go to work and help us organize," he said.

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CBS' '60 Minutes' tops Sunday night viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by last season's top-rated program, "60 Minutes," CBS re-established Sunday night dominance during its self-proclaimed Premiere Week and won the ratings race by a comfortable margin over ABC, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS spotted a half-dozen shows among top 10 in the week ending Nov. 2, including four from the network's Sunday night lineup—"60 Minutes" in first place, "Alice" fourth, "The Jeffersons" fifth and "Archie Bunker's Place" tied for sixth.

ABC, offering Premiere Week programming of its own, had two shows in the Top 10, including "Love Boat" in third place, while NBC, which began its 1980-81 season Sept. 15, also listed two.

CBS' rating for the week was 19.8, to 18.3 for ABC and 16.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

NBC kicked off the season in mid-September with a five-part mini-series, "Shogun," despite the actors' strike that began in July. The network won the ratings race four times in six weeks, and maintains a substantial lead over ABC and CBS for the period from mid-September to the present.

CBS' No. 1 finish in the latest survey was the network's first since the week ending Oct. 5.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 26.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in

the country with television, 26.6 percent saw at least part of the newsmagazine. An NBC movie, "The Gauntlet," with Clint Eastwood, finished second for the week.

CBS did particularly well with two movies and a special. "The Jayne Mansfield Story" tied for sixth place, with another made-for-TV docudrama, "Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case," 11th, and the latest production in "The Body Human" series, on sexuality, 17th.

Of the new series introduced in the ABC-CBS Premiere Week, CBS' "Ladies Man" was the highest-rated, tied for 26th, with "It's a Living" on ABC tied for 38th, and ABC's "I'm a Big Girl Now" 42nd.

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Changing temperature doesn't phase skiers

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

As the leaves begin to change colors and the temperature starts its downward slope, summer seems to be gone for most except for a few dedicated participants on the K-State water-ski team.

"We like to ski seven months out of the year in Kansas," Ray Secrest, head coach and organizer of the team, said.

"We start out the first of April in full wet suits and move to short wet suits in mid-April and shorts in May. We ski that way all the way up to November," Secrest said.

The K-State water-ski team, which is not registered as a varsity sport or student organization, was put together as a competitive team for men and women last spring by Mike Hill, senior in geology.

"We put together a team to see how we would do against other teams in the area," Secrest, who competes with the team, said.

Sports

The team, whose seven women and nine men practice at Tuttle Creek, competed twice this fall.

THE FIRST TOURNAMENT, the Cowboy Open in Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 14-15, is the largest collegiate fall tournament in the country according to Secrest. The team placed fifth out of 13 teams this year.

"We out skied a number of Texas schools, which is a good indication that we are skiing well," Secrest said.

The team also competed at the Jayhawk Open, Sept. 27, placing second overall against the winning University of Kansas team and the Oklahoma State ski team.

The K-State water-ski team, which was originally affiliated with the Tuttle Creek water-ski club, placed an advertisement for tryouts in the Collegian Sept. 2 to complete its roster.

"I was amazed at the response. We had 70 skiers try out of which we put together a reasonably solid team," Secrest said.

Secrest picked six men and six women for the squad and included six alternates to work out with the team.

"I have a good core of men who are American Water Ski Association (AWSA) tournament skiers. On the women's side we have completely new skiers. It is going to bring them around," Secrest said.

The National Intercollegiate Water Ski Association (NIWSA) and the AWSA sponsor all tournaments the team competes in. They set all rules, regulations and competition standards that the skiers must compete by.

IN TOURNAMENT COMPETITION each

Women host KU in volleyball duel

The K-State women's volleyball team will host its final match of the season at home tonight in a dual with the University of Kansas at Ahearn Field House starting at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats will be out for revenge as the Jayhawks defeated K-State twice earlier in the season. They will play the best three-out-of-five games tonight.

"It's always nice to play Kansas, especially at home," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "KU is a good volleyball team and it seems we have played them at times when we were at a low point. We will be sharper this time."

K-State has an 11-19 season record, while KU was 15-14-1 going into its Jayhawk Invitational last Saturday.

team has the opportunity to score as many as four or less skiers in three types of events.

The first competition is a slalom course in which a skier tries to get through a six buoy course between speeds of 22 miles per hour (mph) and 36 mph with higher speeds and the length of rope scoring more.

The second competition is the 20 second pass trick ski run. The skier tries to get as many tricks in the run, and is also graded on difficulty of the tricks performed.

The third competition is the five-foot jump ramp. The skier must come out of the water onto a ramp that is elevated up to a jumping angle of five feet above the surface and jumps for distance.

"The average jump for women is 40-50 feet and for men is 60-70 feet. In the upper level of jumpers, there will be both men and women jumping over 100 feet," Secrest said.

Besides rules in competition, the NIWSA sets eligibility requirements for the student athletes similar to the ones the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) sets for its student athletes.

THE SKIERS have to be full-time students carrying at least a 2.0 grade average and can compete in only four years of NIWSA tournaments.

Secrest said he has a talented group of skiers, but the number one skier is Mark Olney, junior in crop protection. Olney's best effort was in the Jayhawk Open where he placed second.

"Mark is my number one slot slalom skier and Diane Letherer is my number one women's skier," Secrest said.

The ski team practices at Tuttle Creek on the Tuttle Creek ski club slalom course whenever Secrest or someone on the team has a boat available.

"They practice an average of four days a week and a total of 20 runs each day during the season," Secrest said.

As a team organizer and coach, Secrest would like to see the University and community give the team some support in the form of practice areas and recognition.

"We would hope through the course of the winter to get some support from the University for perhaps a private training course in some location, which is a necessity for us to become a nationally competitive team. It's impossible to train effectively on a public body of water. The ideal spot that I would like to use is Tuttle Puddle," Secrest said.

Secrest believes that his team wouldn't need funding from the University but could raise the money on a contribution basis. All skiers are currently paying for their travel lodging and food, while Secrest has funded the gas and boat upkeep.

Silverberg resigns as women's coach

Steve Silverberg, K-State's assistant women's basketball coach for the past 15 months, resigned Tuesday to "enter private business and tend to other interests," in Albuquerque, N.M.

Silverberg previously coached at Albuquerque's Eldorado High School before coming to K-State in August of 1979.

"I have tremendously enjoyed my associations with both K-State and coach Lynn Hickey and my decision to leave was indeed a difficult one, but I have decided not to look back on it. The opportunities are too great," Silverberg said.

"Losing coach Silverberg obviously leaves me with mixed emotions," Hickey said. "He was a tremendous asset to our program, serving as one of the country's top recruiters. On the other hand, I also am happy to see Steve and Robin (Silverberg's wife) move on to better opportunities."

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Gregg Coonrod

Missing: K-State standout

Here it is again, another basketball pre-season.

And as customary with the pre-season comes the speculations of every sportswriter, coach, player and fan.

Which pro team will finish on top: the Green Celtics of Boston, the L.A. franchise of Jabbar and Magic or Kansas City's Birdsong, Ford and Co.?

Which college teams? How about the Big 8? Missouri, Kansas or K-State?

Somewhere entwined in all this pre-picking, hardwood hypothesizing, all-American listing and before-game guessing a crime has been committed. A K-State player has been lost. The only list Rolando Blackman made was missing persons.

Press box

But this felony is two fold. While Blackman has been suspiciously missing, Jayhawk Darnell Valentine can be found everywhere.

This wrongdoing seems to occur every year.

Two years ago Valentine was chosen by Sports Illustrated as one of the "Super Sophomores" and to various all-American teams. Valentine's achievement of the previous year did deem him deserving of recognition.

As a freshman, Valentine led the Big 8 in steals (80) and assists (130) while scoring 13.5 points per game. KU, 24-5 for the season, was the Big 8 champion with its new wonder guard at the helm. Valentine was a consensus all-Big 8 guard and Kansas ended the season ranked 10th in the nation by the Associated Press.

BLACKMAN'S FRESHMAN season was not as spectacular.

The 6-6, 180-pound New Yorker was thrown into a Wildcat lineup which looked dwarfed compared to most other teams. Coach Jack Hartman needed Blackman's height at forward, but his lack of bulk hurt him. However he went on to score an average of 10.9 points per game and was named second-team all-Big 8.

Then Hartman made one of the better decisions of his coaching career. He moved the long and lean Blackman from forward to

Phils' Carlton wins 3rd pitching award

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 28, followed by Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambito of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one point apiece.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 286 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carlton, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies' stopper, a man Manager Dallas Green always could depend on for a solid performance when his team needed it most.

guard.

At his new position in 1978-79, Silk (Blackman's high school nickname), came alive. His point production rose to 17.3 points per game while his shooting percentage went to 51 percent. He moved up to the first-team all-Big 8 team while being picked as the conference's defensive player of the year.

Valentine repeated his first remarkable year by again leading the conference in steals and assists but the Jayhawks failed to repeat as champions.

The junior year of the two top guards in the Big 8, found Valentine receiving the early season recognition. The results were different, Blackman was greatly improved and Valentine floundered.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN that KU was having an off-year or that the team lacked any creditable height and rebounding. Whatever it was, Valentine's statistics slipped. He no longer dominated the conference in steals and assists. The Jayhawks team record fell for the second straight season from 18-14 to 15-14. During Blackman's best season the Wildcats went 22-9, earning a spot in the NCAA tournament in which they were eventually defeated by the tournament champions Louisville.

Blackman, who made a Big 8 record for guards by hitting 54 percent of his shots from the field, was finally recognized for his skills. He was named the Big 8 offensive and defensive player of the year as well as the Most Valuable Player at the Big 8 post-season tournament. Topping it off, he was chosen for the Associated Press' third team all-American.

But what happens again this pre-season, Valentine is projected to be first-team all-American by Playboy Magazine, noted for its pre-season sports analysis.

NOW VALENTINE is a talented ball player. He is presently ranked fifth in scoring, assists and steals at a school which has produced such greats as Wilt Chamberlain, Jo Jo White and Walt Wesley. But Blackman's past season seems to be forgotten.

Also the fact Blackman started ahead of Valentine on the United States Olympic team must be given some consideration. Some knowledge must be attributed to the coaches who put together a team of college players who defeated four of five professional basketball teams. Those coaches don't get paid for not knowing basketball.

If the rest of the creditable national sports reviewers, Sports Illustrated, Associated Press and the college coaches poll, don't come out with Silk as one of the two top guards in the nation there has been a miscarriage of justice.

So it looks like another season that Wildcat basketball will have to prove itself again—another year that a no-name K-Stater will have to fight for recognition. This is the senior year and final round of Blackman vs. Valentine, and may the better ball player win.

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Iraqis demand control of Shatt al-Arab river

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered Tuesday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi "rights" to control of the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly.

"War always produces additional rights for the conqueror," he said in a speech.

Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate reaction from Iran to Hussein's statement, but the Iranians have refused to consider a cease-fire until after Iraqi troops are withdrawn from Iranian territory.

The development came as an effort by the Non-Aligned Movement to mediate an end to the war broke down.

ON THE BATTLEFRONT, the Iraqis claimed their forces had "massacred" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of the besieged city of Abadan in a desperation counter-attack.

Since invading Iran Sept. 23, the Iraqi army has overrun much of southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province and has a number of major cities under attack, including Abadan, site of Iran's biggest oil refinery.

Hussein said his government is prepared to withdraw its forces "as from tomorrow" in exchange for "a full recognition of its rights," the Iraqi News Agency said.

Under a 1975 agreement, the Iran-Iraq border was drawn down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab. Under earlier treaties the waterway was totally under Iraqi sovereignty. Hussein renounced the 1975 accord just before the outbreak of the war.

Israel rejects plan to grant citizenship to American group

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's interior minister on Tuesday rejected a plan to legalize the residence in Israel of about 1,500 black Americans belonging to a Peoples Temple-like cult and said the government would "try to convince them" to leave.

The black Hebrews, who began moving to Israel 12 years ago claiming they were direct descendants of the ancient Israelites, live in packed housing blocks in several southern Israeli towns.

A parliamentary commission recommended that the black Hebrews be permitted to set up an agricultural settlement in the Negev Desert and apply for citizenship after five years.

In a speech to the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, Interior Minister Yosef Burg rejected the proposal, saying the cult had circulated anti-Israeli propaganda in the United States and was dangerously unstable.

The commission was set up after about 900 members of the Peoples Temple sect committed mass suicide and murder in the jungle of Guyana in November 1978.

The black Hebrews have pledged mass demonstrations if Israel attempts to expel them.

The Iraqis also are pressing territorial claims farther north on the Iran-Iraq border, and demand that three Persian Gulf islands seized by Iran in 1972 be returned to "Arab" control. Iran is not an Arab country; the Persians are the dominant ethnic group.

Adding to the recent tensions between the two countries had been Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's efforts to

foment rebellion against Hussein in Iraq, and the Iraqis support for anti-Khomeini dissidents among the Arabic-speaking population of Khuzistan.

Earlier Tuesday, it was reported from Yugoslavia that a six-member mission of the Non-Aligned Movement gave up its peace efforts for now after the Iranian government again "categorically rejected" all mediation and calls for a cease-fire.

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Staff photo by Scott Williams

Dim view

Having problems reading their ballots due to a lack of light, Henry and Ellen Mann, Manhattan, found a way to solve the problem by moving back the booth curtains as they cast their votes at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building Tuesday.

'Private' grain cars ease farmers' loads

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A buildup of the nation's private fleet of railroad grain cars has quieted complaints from farmers who have seen their wheat, corn and beans pile up on the ground in past years.

The private fleet, which is leased mainly by grain companies and farm cooperatives, has provided a generally steady transport of grain from farming regions even when cars owned by railroads are not available.

"We haven't seen near the problems we had two years ago," said Sharon Bowles, a spokesman for Far-Mar-Co, the grain marketing arm of Farmland Industries.

"Frankly, our bottom line has improved since we had the equipment," she said, adding that Far-Mar-Co has acquired about 965 cars in the past 1½ years and now has 3,020 leased or owned railroad cars.

Statistics compiled by the Association of American Railroads indicate the nation's private fleet of covered hopper cars increased by about 37,000 between September 1977 and September 1980 while the stock of railroads increased by 16,000 in the same period.

Cargill, Inc., one of the nation's largest grain concerns, has been leasing hopper cars since the early 1960s. "We would have preferred not to do it, but because of the railroads' financial situation we were forced to lease grain hopper cars," said Stuart Baird, a Cargill spokesman in Minneapolis, Minn.

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When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

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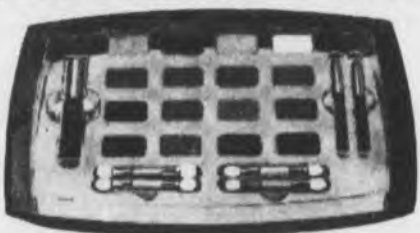
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Cable bringing theater to pay TV audience

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Movies produced for the theater have proven the staple of pay TV, even though the people who furnish programs to cable systems enjoy almost unlimited creative license. There are exceptions, and one is the "Broadway on Showtime," series now into its second year.

"We know that of nearly the number of people who watch 'Smokey and the Bandit' will watch 'Eubie,' for example," said Mike Clark, vice president for program development for Showtime, No. 2 to Home Box Office in the burgeoning pay-cable market. "But we also know that the people who watch 'Eubie' will do so with fervor and interest."

"If you accept the premise that pay television is very much like a magazine, relying on subscribers, then you have to realize people subscribe because of some value they perceive."

"Bringing the theater to pay TV," Clark said, "is a complementary and supplementary service that a sufficient number of subscribers perceive as valuable."

SHOWTIME now has more than 1 million

Attorneys disagree on Bill application to FBI break-ins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prosecutor and a defense lawyer differed Tuesday over how to apply a section of the Bill of Rights to warrantless break-ins that two former officials of the FBI admit they authorized.

The case will go to the jury Wednesday after U.S. District Judge William Bryant gives jurors legal instructions.

In his final summation to the jury at the trial of Mark Felt and Edward Miller, prosecutor John Nields Jr. said the two former FBI men violated the Constitution's 4th Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable searches.

But Felt's attorney, Frank Dunham, told the U.S. District Court jury that it should focus not on the 4th Amendment but on whether Felt and Miller believed they were acting legally when they approved break-ins to combat a wave of terrorist bombings.

Dunham said the two men thought they were acting properly, and he asked the jurors to imagine themselves "standing in the rubble" of a Weather Underground bomb factory that exploded in New York City in March 1970.

Miller's attorney, Thomas Kennelly, told the jury "times have changed" and asked jurors not to judge Miller's actions by today's standards.

"At no time did Mr. Miller ever believe his actions constituted a criminal offense and neither did anybody else," Kennelly said.

Noting that the FBI conducted warrantless break-ins for 30 years before the Weather Underground burglaries, Kennelly said Felt and Miller have no apologies for working "to preserve the basic institutions of this country and prevent it from attack from within."

Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 man, and Miller, who headed the bureau's intelligence division, are charged with violating individual rights by authorizing warrantless break-ins at five homes of friends and relatives of Weather Underground fugitives.

Both men admit approving the break-ins in New York City and New Jersey in 1972-73 but contend they were authorized to do so by then-acting FBI Director Patrick Gray III.

If convicted, each man could receive up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 in fines.



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"Broadway on Showtime" premiered in September 1979 with "Bullshot Crummond," and has progressed fitfully from that point, with "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me...But I'm Not Going," "The Passion of Dracula," "The Dirtiest Show in Town," "The Me Nobody Knows," "The Robber Bridegroom," "Cheaters," and the current production, "Little Johnny Jones."

"John Curry's Ice Dancing," a Broadway hit in the 1978-79 season, will premiere on "Broadway on Showtime" Nov. 20, with "A Conflict of Interest," starring Barnard Hughes scheduled for December and "Eubie," which ran for more than 13 months on Broadway, to be offered in January.

"We were stretching things at first to call it 'Broadway on Showtime,'" said Clark, a former sales director for ABC Sports. "As long as it was a theatrical production, we felt we were OK doing it."

"We have bolstered ourselves in that area," he said, "to the point where we are doing fewer revues. 'Cheaters,' 'Eubie,' 'Conflict of Interest'—all these, measured against our first four or five months, represent a tremendous difference."

An important element in "Broadway on Showtime" is retention of the atmosphere of the theater.

"The early ones were done in the studio," Clark said, "with an invited audience, and they started to look like studio productions with invited audiences. They lost that theatrical flavor."

"The objective now is to give the viewer the feel of a seat in the theater. Now the big question for us in choosing a show is, does it translate as a television show? Because like it or not, that's what we are programming for."

In many instances now "Broadway on Showtime" productions are taped in the theater, with the original cast.

"Cheaters," for example, was taped at the Fisher Theater in Detroit, while "Little Johnny Jones" was done in the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn.

Committee appointed to review appraisals

TOPEKA (AP) — A group of 17 Kansans have been appointed to a special committee to help formulate the state's new farm machinery appraisal guide, Philip Martin, Kansas property valuation director, announced Tuesday.

The advisory committee, mostly farmers, county officials and representatives of agricultural groups, will review information gathered last month by local committees who compiled data on the sale price of tractors, combines and other farm machinery.

The information, Martin said, will help in developing the fairest possible guide for the appraisal of farm machinery and equipment in the state.

Establishment of the committees was prompted by an agreement between Martin and several counties which had refused to use the state's 1980 machinery appraisal guide because they contended it was unfair to farmers and didn't reflect actual values.



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ATTENTION

VW BUG owners—Brake relign special! All four wheels for \$59.00. Includes new shoes and installation, turned drums extra if needed. Special ends Nov. 5th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (43-52)

J&L Bug Service: Parts and repair for your VW Bug. Buses to 1972. Ghias, Type 3's and Rabbits. Only 8 minutes from Manhattan on Hiway 24 East. 1-494-2388, St. George. (43-52)

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE—general assignment reporter and photographer for weekly newspaper. Salary negotiable. Position opens in December. Contact Bill Baker, Linn County News, Box 478, Pleasanton, KS. 66075, phone 913-352-6235. (50-54)

STUDENTS—PART-time job, \$10 per hour average. Must have car; 20 hours per week. Call 537-0857 for appointment. (50-52)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, is now taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (51-54)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR student assistantship available. Contact Electrical Engineering Department, KSU. (52-54)

FULL TIME job opening: Evening Cook, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Meadowlark Hills. Apply in person to Virginia Modan. E.O.E. (52-55)

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

HELP THE community aged. Sign up for odd jobs, yard work, and snow shoveling. Riley County Handyman, 539-1313. (52-54)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: JJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

TEXAS JIM—Had lots of dancing at the Edward's party. How about swinging at Mr. K's Thursday night. The Blonde Gypsy. (51-52)

RHOMATES—THANKS for all the help on the Alumni weekend, we couldn't have done it without you. Love Ag R's. (52)

VERN: AN overdue thanks for all your work and effort. We appreciate it! Boyd U-Singers. (52)

CAN'T FIND a job? Win \$200.00 through the Chimes scholarship. Write an essay of 500 words or less on why your parents are the sunshine of your life. Deadline is Friday, November 7th. Take essays to the Activities Center, third floor of Union. (52-54)

JOANIE REB—We missed you Monday, but that won't stop us. (I Cor. 13:7). We're so hot for you. WLYWTLOG (52)

FUNCTION: COME one, come all—The Greatest Show on Earth. "Under the Big Top" with the Ringmasters of Mariatt 3. 3-Ring Circus: Beer—Pop—Dancing Thursday, November 6, 8:00-12:30. (52-53)

NEXT PHASE, New Wave, Dance Craze. Anyway, it's still Rock and Roll to me. November 7th at 8:00. (52)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ALL MERCHANDISE in stock 20% off Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th. Manhattan Shoe Repair, 401 Humboldt, 776-1193. (52-54)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED TO buy—3 or 4 tickets to K-State-Nebraska game. Call 776-1967. (50-54)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

MATURE COLLEGE student would like to take a male veterinary student to the K-State Players "The Rivals" at McCain, Saturday, November 22. Please send name and phone number to Manhattan PO Box 296. (52-54)

LOST

BRITTANY PUP lost in vicinity Spillway Marina or Washington Heights. Call 539-1756 or 539-9756. (48-52)

ONE SMALL grayish-black cat with white paws, chest and nose. Lost in vicinity of 12th and Vattier last Friday. Call Ruth or Janet at 537-2315 or 537-7187 if you've seen him. (51-52)

LOST: BROWN and white springer spaniel. Comes to Victoria. Only flea collar on. Reward. 537-8243. (52-56)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch at the KSU-MU football game. Call before November 10th. 539-8737. (52-54)

GIRLS GOLD class ring (from Shawnee Mission West High School) found in Eisenhower Hall, room 16, October 29th. Can identify and claim by calling Tonya, 537-0140. (52-54)

FREE

FREE TO good home: Collie mix, good watch dog, loves children. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

PERSONAL

HEATHER, CONNIE, Mmm Barbara, Sy: the road trip was great (until we ran out of road). Thanks for making it a "Sound Experience." Jane. (52)

BECKY—MILKSHAKES, computer games, racketball, Vant-talen, Mustangs, cherry cheesecake, tollhouse cookies, scumbos, Anderson, riding the wall, and cowboy Lemonade. It's too bad we don't have anything in common. Bizzare. Thanks for being my mom! Dave. (52)

AL AND Lynn, Thanks for the Mmmmm... nice weekend. Here's to, Pumpkins, unlocked doors, unmade beds, toilet paper, lost hats, chicken noodle soup, twenty dollar bills, Daquiris, and Yoda. If you're ready for another "wild" time, you know who to call. Leopard Love, The Cat Burglars. (52)

LARRY L.—Our first year has been great together. Happy Anniversary. I Love You—J.W. (52)

C.J.—You made my 19th the best ever! Thanks for everything—my very first rose, Hardees biscuits at 6:00 a.m. in the morning, mellowcreme pumpkins situated everywhere in our room, butterscotch sundaes at Happy Joes, a butterscotch birthday pie, kidnapping me and taking me to God-fathers when I had 3 tests to study for, the initialed sweater, my own personal and my 1st grade picture in the Collegian and the 20 times you sang happy birthday to me. Again—thanks and just you wait—Hi Mar. 24!! D. (52)

WOMEN BEWARE—Razor Rex is now 19, and Simba-Dog will be on the loose, Happy Birthday C.C., one day late. From Scoop, Rollin and Jay-3. (52)

JEAN: SEAGRAMS and coke, singing and dancing, skipping rocks, bonfires, and cinnamon kisses. I had a blast, can't wait to do it again. Mark. (52)

TO MY Kappa Kappa of Lellehua: Know I'm late but dis place is safe, eh? Nanno, we've seen it all from Schofield's palms, to Annandale's Fritzbees and Scanlans barn... together. Hope you had one riteous "dakine." Here's to Honolulu City Lights. Love & Aloha, Dan. (52)

DEAR HAREM, I'm frustrated. I'm puzzled. I'm going insane. So please, oh please, won't you tell me your names? David. (52)

LORI, IT'S been a while since we met, my love nest is empty and I want the best, I'm alone for fall so it's cool to call, make it tonight and I won't bite! "Leonardo" (52)

OSCAR, HAPPY belated 19th Birthday! See, someone does care. It's been a cosmic 8 weeks. I especially liked the rodeo's, K.C. trips and snow storms. I hope we will have many more escapades, but only if your big, "W" is gone. Just Jokin' I Love, Donny. (52)

TKE'S: CONGRATULATIONS, Champs! All-University wrestling, cross country, football. But if you never won a game, you'd still be my #1 team. Mom. (52)

JOLENE—LET'S get psyched for the big party tonight! It'll be great! Hope you have a happy 20th birthday. Wish I could be there on the big day, but you know how shy I am—Love, K.L.E. (52)

MACHO ATO Pledge John: I had a good time Halloween night—your escort service to Aggie was fun and I really enjoyed the tour of the house—nice sitting room—a little crowded, but nice. We'll have to do it again sometime, Rocky! Queen of Hearts. (52)

BRUCE: I have lived in the Gamma Delta Iota house for a little over one year. Your Pledge Mom. (52)

JERRY: HERE it is: clue #2. I'm not real shy, but then neither are you. Your Pledge Mom. (52)

CRAIG, BREAK a jaw at Ball State. Bring back some Kudos for me. Darla. (52)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



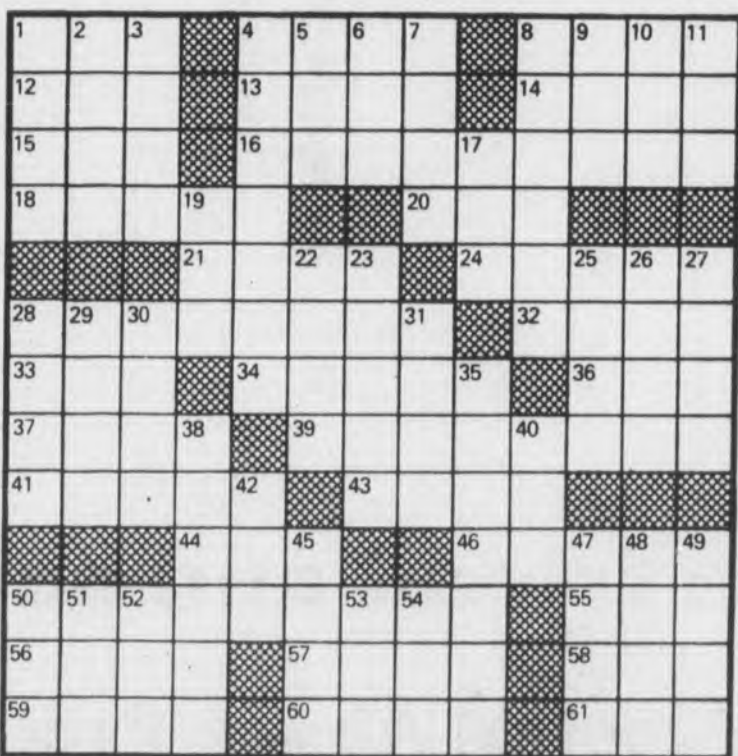
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Zola novel | 2 Jewish month | 19 Character in "Tarzan" |
| 1 Informative chart | 44 Fortify | 3 Persian fairy | 22 Swedish farm |
| 4 Spring flower | 50 Islands of the pacific | 4 Encroach | 23 Pungent bulb |
| 8 Skin eruption | 55 Swab | 5 River, in Madrid | 25 Inland sea |
| 12 Netherlands commune | 56 Singer | 6 Under the weather | 26 Italian resort |
| 13 Nutritious beverage | 57 Famous restaurateur | 7 Kind of terrier | 27 Examine |
| 14 Reverberate | 58 Mrs. Eddie Cantor | 8 Job history | 28 Active sport |
| 15 Deface | 59 Require | 9 Perform | 29 Eskers |
| 16 Easy-care material | 60 Door fastener | 10 Haggard novel | 30 Tibetan priest |
| 18 African antelope | 61 Tribe of Israel | 11 Biblical mount | 31 Spanish drawing room |
| 20 Large bird | DOWN | 17 Printer's measures | 35 A collective fruit |
| 21 Upon | 1 Office note | | 38 Frolicked |
| 24 Blue pigment | Avg. solution time: 26 min. | | 40 Pike-like fish |
| 28 Many-sided figures | | | 42 Sea eagle |
| 32 Large lake | | | 45 Web |
| 33 Explorer Johnson | | | 47 Surround-ed by |
| 34 Assam silkworms | | | 48 Beverage |
| 36 Paid notices | | | 49 Cross over |
| 37 Luminaire | | | 50 Female swan |
| 39 Confusion of languages | | | 51 Lyric poem |
| 41 Papal veil | | | 52 Position of a golf ball |
| | | | 53 The urial |
| | | | 54 Hawaiian hawks |

FOOD COST WOK
ORDO COLOR APA
PEACEPIPE RAT
INTO FABLE
MEWLS COLO
ALAE MALIGNED
SIR CANAL NIE
TAMARIND MERE
OMAN OATES
DENIM MING
ERG PEACENIKS
ESE ESNE EBOE
PER DENS TORT

Answer to yesterdy's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-5

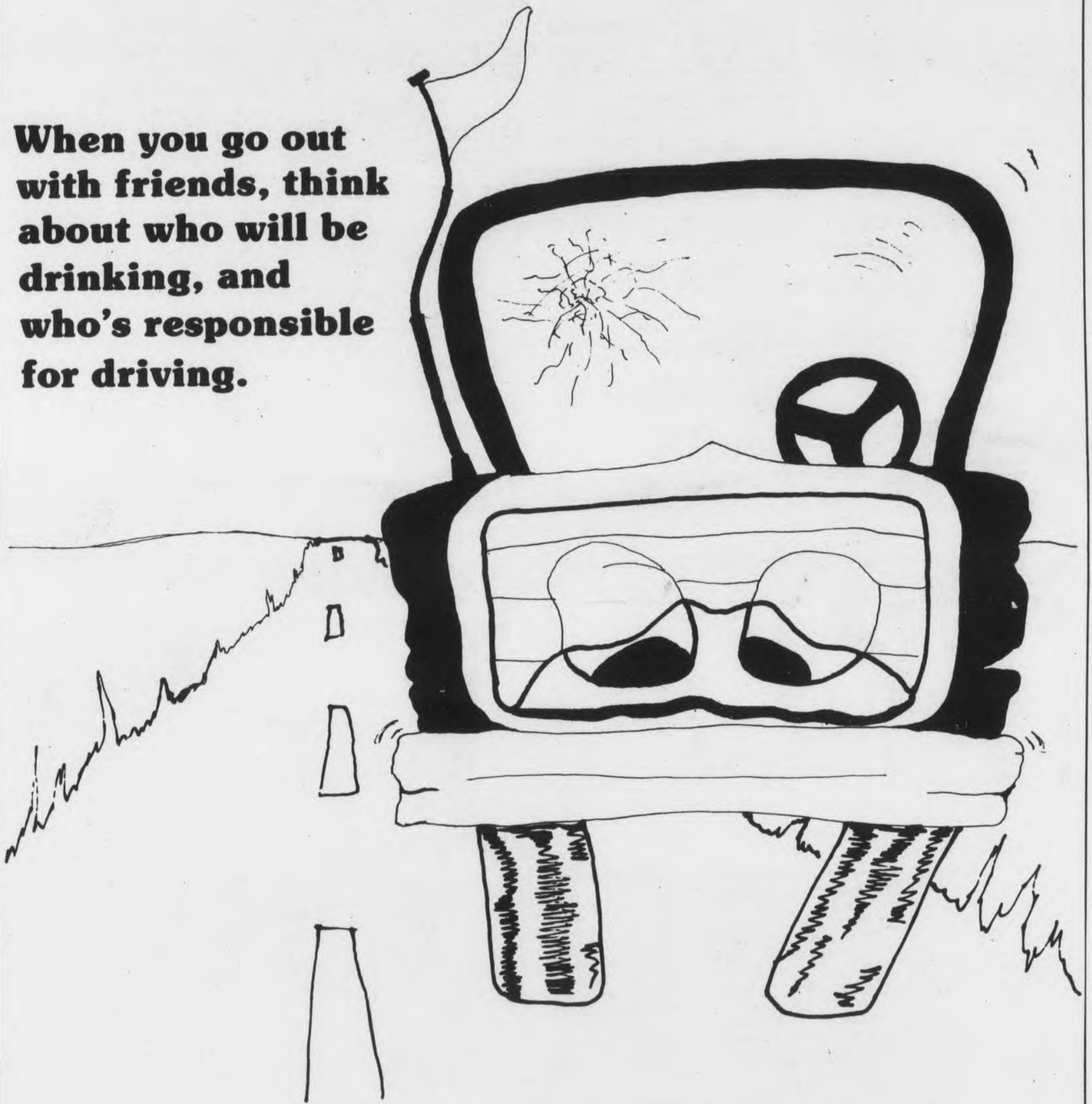
H V J A D H P P W V J T D A A J T H D N H
H N W D A V J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CANDID CAMERA SHOT MADE SHORT MAN SEEM TINIER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals N

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

**When you go out
with friends, think
about who will be
drinking, and
who's responsible
for driving.**



Be a friend and save a life.

**Alcohol Abuse Prevention
Center for Student Development
532-6434**

Funded by Kansas Dept. of Social Rehabilitation Services, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

November 6, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 53

Assassination attempts could continue

Shooting of CSU Libyan student raises concern

After a shooting of a Libyan graduate student, Faisal Zagallai, at Colorado State University (CSU) some K-State students think they have reason to believe their lives may also be in danger.

Last week, some students spoke to The Collegian staff of their fears of how the shooting affects them. They spoke under agreement that their names would not be used.

The students said if it was discovered they talked to The Collegian they could lose their scholarships or suffer more serious consequences from the government.

Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said the students didn't give their names because they fear for their lives.

The students described a bizarre type of government in Libya where it's a criminal offense to speak out against the government, and where the dictator works across the globe to silence opponents of his regime.

At the head of the Libyan government is Col. Khadafy, who took over power in a 1969 coup.

"If you express your point of view, it is a criminal act and the sentence is death," one student said.

LAST APRIL Khadafy issued a statement warning exiled opponents to return home or be "liquidated."

Khadafy also ordered students on U.S. college campuses to form a "revolutionary council." Students at CSU and at K-State have refused to organize such a council.

Most of the CSU students seem to be anti-Khadafy, Ft. Collins Police Chief Ralph Smith said.

However, pro-Khadafy students at Boulder, Greeley and Denver Colorado have formed councils. Also students at Lincoln, Neb. and at Lawrence have formed "revolutionary councils."

The reason Khadafy ordered these groups be formed was to keep him informed about the activities of students attending colleges in the United States, the students said.

"The main purpose of 'revolutionary councils' is to propagandize and to silence any opposition to his regime," one student said.

Students join this organization to prove loyalty, one student said.

The students said they know of at least one

student at K-State who is an informant to the Libyan government. They said that since there isn't a "revolutionary council" here the informant attends meetings at Lawrence.

THE STUDENTS said they were very distressed about the fact the Ft. Collins police were at first handling the shooting of Zagallai as an attempted homicide. They said they were sure it was an assassination attempt on Zagallai by the Libyan government.

In a telephone interview with Smith, he said the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has entered into the case and they haven't proven that it was an assassination attempt on Zagallai by the Libyan government. Although, he said everything points that way.

Smith said Zagallai came to him last May and told him he was on a political "hit list" and that he feared for his life. He then asked Smith for a concealed weapons permit and Smith said he granted him one.

Zagallai told Smith he feared for his life because of his political views on the present government in Libya. Smith said he believed Zagallai was outspoken about his views of Khadafy.

THE ASSASSINATION attempt was the first one to occur in the United States against a Libyan student. However, Smith said there have been similar incidents in Europe recently.

"It's happened eight or nine times in Europe, but nobody thought it would happen in the states," Smith said.

The Ft. Collins Police Department along with the FBI are still running down leads but they are becoming fewer and fewer with no results, Smith said.

According to Jim Graham, foreign student adviser at CSU, the Libyan radio issued a statement that the Libyan World Revolutionary committee was claiming responsibility for the shooting of Zagallai. The radio announcement also included the statement that further assassination attempts would follow.

After this announcement, the U.S. State Department demanded an explanation on the Libyan radio broadcast, Graham said. At that time, the Libyan government issued

a formal denial of being involved with the shooting incident, Graham said.

Graham said there were 47 Libyan students at CSU and that the campus police, along with the FBI and the Ft. Collins police, are doing what they can to prevent an incident of this nature from occurring again. They are providing the necessary protection for these students, he said.

THE FACT that Khadafy has said he will hunt down students who speak out against him does increase the possibilities of this happening at other campuses, Smith said.

Smith also said he believes the absence of an organized "revolutionary committee" at CSU does have significance on the shooting incident.

According to Graham, other students in the U.S. are in the same danger as Zagallai. The FBI reportedly discovered a list of several Libyan students whom the government was trying to force to return home, and if they didn't, would be "liquidated." Graham said he believed all the students had been notified by the FBI that they were on this list.

Students at K-State said they didn't believe they were on this list, but said the list changes every day with new develop-

ments. One student said a person may be on the list one day and off again the next. That is how Khadafy is, he said.

At K-State, the main concern is that people are aware of what happened at CSU and that they are alert about the situation, Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs, said.

IT IS IMPORTANT that people know that an act of terrorism of this nature did take place, Peters said.

However, he said, there is no evidence that such an incident would take place at K-State.

At the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs Conference at Lawrence, last weekend, Brettell said the representatives discussed the implications of the shooting at CSU, and adopted a resolution stating they "condemned such acts of violence against foreign students in the United States as well as any similar use of terrorism to threaten freedom of thought on our university campuses."

"We love our country, but it is hell," one student said. "People should take this very seriously or many Libyan students will be killed."

Basketball ticket sale baffles student buyers

During this year's basketball ticket sale there has apparently been some confusion as to its exact procedure and time of a final roll call, according to Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairman.

For individual non-reserved tickets, one person may stand in line for a group of 10, and one only need be present for roll call until the 4 p.m. roll call today. At that roll call each individual wishing to purchase a non-reserved ticket must be present, or lose their place in line, Zimmerman said.

On Wednesday, the 4 p.m. roll call was moved to 2 p.m., but was later changed back to 4 p.m. so there would be less conflict with students being in class during the roll call.

Each person wishing to buy an individual reserved ticket must hold his own place in line all day today, Zimmerman said.

The line for individual non-reserved tickets has formed on the east side of Ahearn Field House and the line for individual reserved tickets is on the north side of the fieldhouse.

There are 696 non-reserved tickets on sale, and as of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday approximately 200 had been signed for, he said.

Tickets will go on sale between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. today.



Some lost, some won

ABOVE...Sam Keys gives his wife a hug after his unsuccessful bid for the 2nd District Congressional seat. RIGHT...After winning by a landslide, Sen. Bob Dole signs autographs and greets well-wishers at the Topeka Ramada Inn on election night.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler Rob Clark



Reagan election will delay hostage release, officials say

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan's election will delay the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran but will not change the conditions for freeing them, Iranian officials said Wednesday.

The spiritual adviser to the militants holding the hostages, deputy parliament speaker Hojatolislam Musavi Khomeini, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in an interview on Greek television:

"Because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time. I think Carter's policy has failed in the United States and this has no effect on the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as well as Khomeini said in interviews with the Iranian news agency Pars that the election of Reagan would have no effect on Iran or on its conditions for release of the hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

KHOEINI WAS QUOTED as saying the hostages will be put on trial if the United States does not act on Iran's conditions for releasing them. Khomeini headed the committee which drafted the conditions, approved Sunday by the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said Wednesday the United States was "definitely amenable" to face-to-face negotiations on terms for release of the hostages.

On Tuesday, the State Department said the Carter administration will move "ex-

peditionously" but "deliberately and with care" in responding to the conditions. There is no indication when a response will be made.

THE CONDITIONS: The United States must unfreeze Iranians assets held in American banks, return the wealth of the late shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, drop lawsuits against Iran and pledge non-interference in Iran's affairs. Wednesday was the hostages' 368th day in captivity.

"The conditions for release of the hostages (were) passed by the Majlis which has to do with our country," Rajai was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying. "We don't care who is ruling in the U.S. government. These conditions were passed by the Majlis and approved by the Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) and we will carry them out."

An aide to Rajai said the Iranian government had not yet taken custody of the hostages from the militants who seized them Nov. 4, 1979, possibly because the prisoners are in scattered locations. The aide, contacted by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, identified himself only as Mr. Aziz.

Earlier this week, the militants offered to turn responsibility of the hostages over to the Iranian government.

The aide said the hostages had been moved to different places in Iran after the aborted U.S. military attempt in April to rescue them. "They are not in one special place, but in different places," he said, adding he did not know where they were being held.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA OFFICES will be holding open house today.

CHIMES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due in the activities center by 5 p.m. Friday.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION new members please give information for new membership directory to one of the office bearers by Nov. 10.

TODAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENT SENATE AIDS and Senators will meet at 9 p.m. in Darkhorse basement.

FOR ALL K-STATE STUDENTS CONSIDERING LAW STUDY there will be three special presentations: at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208 there will be a slide presentation on Washburn Law School followed by discussion. At 3 p.m. in Union 208 there will be a videotape presentation on law school teaching methods. From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in the Americana West room there will be a reception for all prospective Washburn applicants with law faculty, law students and alumni.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 208. The program will be Dr. Joe Ciema from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, West Palm Beach, Florida who will speak on "Modern Software Processes." There will be a chapter meeting from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

KSU GERMAN CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken for Royal Purple with a wine and cheese party to follow. Pay dues on or before Thursday to find out the location of the party. Wine and cheese will be provided by the club.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 113A. The program will be Bolen Manufacturing on light-weight buildings.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m.

SGA PIE THROW will be held at 11:30 a.m. outside the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet for an executive meeting at 7 p.m., business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 and 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple picture.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

RHO-MATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 with a meeting following in Union 209. Be there at exactly 7 p.m.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in front of Call for a tour of Forestry Extension by Dr. Harold Gallaher.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

FRIDAY

BUSCHWHACKERS 1980 MASSACRE will be in the late afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

PARTICIPANTS IN SUNDAY'S FASHION SHOW will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for rehearsal.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Derek Byrlee, "A Cost Effective Approach to On-Farm Farming Systems Research."

SATURDAY

HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will hold a barn dance. Call Gay phone at 539-8692 for details.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the ECM Center at 1021 Denison for a Diwali dinner.

SUNDAY

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ARM EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Marlett's main lobby for an informational meeting.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

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FRIENDS
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Rib Slabs, short & long Ends, Combo plates,
Beef & Ham Sandwiches, and Hot Links

25¢ Extra for Glass of Tap Beer

with all Orders. Wed., Nov. 5 & Thurs., Nov. 6 Only!

Regular Hours—Tues.-Fri. 4:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat.—3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sun.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(Closed Monday only)

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PH: 539-7383



sale

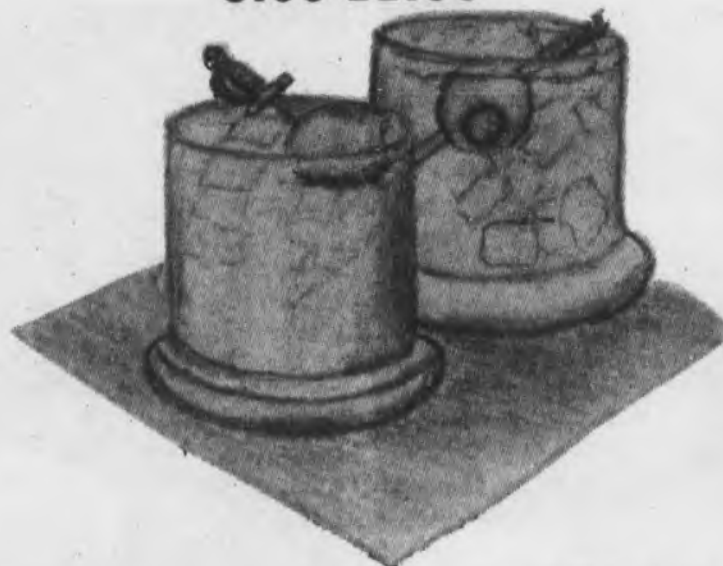
Sweaters	13 ⁹⁹ - 29 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$38	
Dresses & Jumpsuits	19 ⁹⁹ - 44 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$60	
Pants & Jeans	11 ⁹⁹ - 19 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$30	
Skirts	16 ⁹⁹ - 19 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$35	
Sweater Coats	16 ⁹⁹ - 39 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$82	
Shirts	14 ⁹⁹ - 19 ⁹⁹
reg. to \$27	

Hours:
10-6 M.-Sat.
10-8:30 Thurs.

carousel



THURS.
2 FOR 1
WELL HIGH-BALLS
5:00-11:00



A Private Club
Reciprocating
Memberships Welcome
Super Dance Music

**HOUSTON
STREET**
RESTAURANT & PUB

423 Houston St.
"Plenty of Free Parking"

COWBOY PALACE

Tonite
DRINK OF THE WEEK

\$1.00

7-12 p.m.

Dance Classes Still Open

209 Poyntz

539-9828

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-Reagan sit-in broken up by police

BERKELEY, Calif. — A sit-in that began as a protest against Ronald Reagan, but drifted into support of several campus causes, was ended Wednesday night when campus police hauled dissidents from the University of California administration building.

About 70 students and non-students had been threatened with arrest if they did not leave voluntarily. When they made no move, campus officers began removing them. Some of the protesters went limp and were dragged down the stairwell they had occupied for five hours.

Even then, the protesters were told they could avoid arrest if they would just walk away. But 52 persons were taken into custody.

Inside the building, the demonstrators chanted defiance, but a reporter said he observed no violence.

Originally about 150 demonstrators, at first reported to be protesting a possible draft and angered by Reagan's presidential election, moved into the campus administration building. But after two earlier arrests, some dissidents started drifting away.

The building occupation began at about 2 p.m. as a campus rally "to build an educational movement" against Reagan, who was elected president Tuesday, according to a rally activist.

Carter, Reagan to work on hostage plan

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan will work with President Carter during the transition before Reagan's inauguration to develop a plan acceptable to both administrations for winning the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Reagan's advisers said Wednesday.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's campaign chief of staff, said that no agreement had been reached yet on how to proceed "because the two gentlemen just talked last night."

"We will work out a way in which to cooperate in any fashion that might help our national interest and help in getting the hostages home," Meese said. "Precisely how that relationship will be effected we don't know at this time."

Asked if Reagan would veto a Carter plan deemed unacceptable to the incoming president, Meese noted that Reagan has no authority to act until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

However, he added, "It is our effort to work cooperatively with the present administration to provide for a continuity of government policy, so the circumstances you are talking about, I would say, I would have a hard time believing that could happen."

Tuesday's turnout lowest in 32 years

WASHINGTON — Only 52.3 percent of eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday, the lowest voter turnout for a presidential election in 32 years, continuing a trend toward growing disinterest in the electoral process.

Ronald Reagan, the victor, and President Carter attracted only 48 percent of the total potential vote, after subtracting votes for independents and minor party candidates, according to one analysis.

Nearly complete figures showed 84 million Americans cast votes, out of a voting-age population estimated by the Census Bureau at 160.5 million.

While the total vote was a record, the percentage turnout was down from the 54.4 percent who voted in 1976.

The turnout Tuesday was the lowest percentage since the 51.1 percent in 1948 when Harry Truman was elected president.

Write-in winner doesn't want to serve

MEADE — When Terry Cordes told political leaders in this small southwest Kansas town that if nominated he would not run, and if elected he would not serve, he wasn't kidding.

The 25-year-old native of the town of 1,900 was elected Meade County attorney in Tuesday's balloting, defeating incumbent Republican Gerald Golden in a write-in campaign he says he didn't authorize and tried to discourage.

Cordes, who graduated from law school in May, said he had checked with the Kansas secretary of state's office Wednesday and the matter was being researched "to see what I need to do to decline the position."

Gerald Golden, who has held the \$10,353-a-year-job since 1967 and had never been seriously challenged, said he was not even aware of the write-in campaign until Friday and was at a loss to know who was behind it.

Cordes said he was approached about running for the job when he came to Meade and stated then that he wasn't interested.

"I presumed I made myself clear," Cordes said. "It was completely against my wishes."

Cordes said he had a job with a Meade law firm and didn't want the added responsibility.

Weather

Fair and warm today, with highs in the 70s. Lows tonight are expected to be in the mid 40s.

"I'M OK; YOU'RE OK" WORKSHOP NOV. 7, 8 (Fri. 7:30-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) ECM Center, 1021 Denison

An introduction to Transactional Analysis and the use of T.A. tools for self-awareness and personal growth as well as relating to others in more creative ways. The workshop will explain: life script, Parent-Adult-Child ego states, transactions, games, strokes and stamps, contracts for awareness and change.
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NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

- * Applications for the position of International Affairs Director are available in the SGS office. Pick up an application and sign up for an interview by 5 pm Tuesday, November 11.
- * Thanks to all of you who helped make the SGS Awareness Week a great success.
- * I will be attending the Governor's Budget hearings for Regent's Institutions on November 12.
- * If your living group would like to send a representative to Living Group Advisory Council have them contact the SGS office at 532-6541 so we can get them on our mailing list.
- * Call Suze Brink at 532-3181 or 532-6541 if you would like to be a member of Student Legislative Network (SLN). This is the group that will soon be working with the legislature and governor on K-State issues.
- * College Council Presidents, Mark Zimmerman, Doug Dodds, and I will be meeting with President Acker next week to discuss long and short range goals of the University. We will be encouraging the administration to prioritize especially the library, career planning and placement center, and the student financial assistance office.

SGS OFFICE, ground floor UNION 532-6541



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SATURDAY 8**

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Opinions

Questioning legalities

The terms approved by the Iranian Parliament for the release of the American hostages could hardly be called sufficient compensation to Iranians for the actions of the American government and the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran.

But while the terms are, in principle, reasonable, the Iranian Parliament, like the militants who seized the hostages, and like many Americans, suffer from a lack of understanding of how the complicated bureaucracy in this country works. With these demands, they are going to run headlong into that little-understood animal known as the American judicial system.

If it were the case that the government of Iran was dealing solely with a government in the United States with the power to overrule the court system and the corporations, then the terms and the way they were specified would be reasonable. But the government of the United States is not the dictatorial entity that the terms set by Iran are presuming.

The courts, not Carter, hold the key to the "annulment" of some 200 lawsuits asking for millions of dollars in damages, and filed by claimants ranging from an oil company supplier to universities. Furthermore, this term raises questions about the right of American organizations to receive their rightful payment for services rendered to Iran—something which should not be infringed upon.

The courts have the power to tie Carter's hands by deciding to use frozen Iranian assets to pay off claims against Iran by U.S. banks and other claimants filing against the Iranian government.

It is the courts which must decide whether to allow transfer of Pahlavi's wealth to Iran. The only condition which can be directly met is to pledge non-interference in Iran's political and military affairs.

The terms have a sound moral and ethical basis. But, unfortunately for this country and for Iran, the way they were specified lacks a sound legal basis.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Kimber Williams

The psychology of the crowd

For many K-Staters, tomorrow will bring week-old memories of an exciting interruption to a dreary scholastic routine in the form of scuffles and angry student confrontations with a man accused of being a monster worthy of his Halloween day appearance.

For me, the day will be remembered as a frightening demonstration of crowd behavior, as K-State students put on their own mask of anonymity—at the cost of personal identity.

I've seen the same situation happen time and time again, though; at a rock concert, at a high school football game and even in the bargain basement of Macy's department stores during post-season Christmas sales.

I refer to that physical condition that causes mouths to open and minds to close—crowd behavior.

WHAT IS IT about the faceless, anonymous position that we hold in a crowd of strangers that can trigger the release of inhibition and cruelty?

Caught up in the emotion of the moment, a group of people from completely diverse cultures and varied backgrounds can become an ugly monster of a single voice, a single mind, merely playing a role in the performance of seeking group acceptance.

I can't help but feel that conforming to a crowd identity is more than a response to peer pressure. However, it is also not a true expression of belief or personality.

When I consider how strongly society has sought to know and express their individuality, the situation seems to be contradictory to our nature.

The ultimate goals in philosophical and psychological sciences, not to mention the countless numbers of Zieg Ziegler self-improvement courses left over from the "me decade," illustrate this age-old quest for discovering and coming to terms with self-identity, individuality and self-acceptance. In lieu of this, I can only come to the conclusion that crowd mentality and reaction is quite simply, thievery.

IT THRIVES in throngs of people who rush to the scene of an accident. It can be spotted in those who rush to yell their two-cents worth at an Aggieville street scuffle. And it is even concealed in mummified old women, barely strong enough to wearily wobble across the street, who turn into umbrella-jabbing demons at a sale rack.

The result is consistently the same: a stolen sense of identity and individuality.

This human phenomenon first became apparent to me about eight years ago. At that time, I developed an understanding and philosophy about crowd mentality, but unfortunately, I learned by doing.

I don't think I will easily forget the grayness of the day or the existing racial unrest that festered in my junior high school that year. However, due to that marvelous ability of our memories to overlook unpleasantness, I am left only with a vague recollection of the astonishment I felt when a group of tough girls encircled me in the hall one day with pushes and schoolgirl shoving.

WITH THE tauntings, the circle grew, not unlike the gathering of buzzing gnats toward an open wound.

I realized the irony of the situation when I noticed the people adding to the ranks of the ring were old friends: girls I had grown up with through noisy scout meetings and boys I had planned school pranks with in earlier years.

As I slowly recognized each face as people I knew, the angry eyes that met mine dropped away in an acknowledgement of the surge of their crowd-emotionalism.

The question was apparent to me, but frightening. What actual defense exists there against the phenomenon of a crowd mind?

This nostalgic lesson returned to me as I twisted around in the plush, yellow apolstery of the chairs in McCain Auditorium last week. Faces were familiar, but the shouts were out of character for the face.

My only complaint lies with those who spoke out with nothing to say; those who screamed for the sole sake of adding to the tumult.

As I was washed by the waves of wordless sound, I realized a majority of the faces didn't hold especially strong beliefs one way or the other, and were merely trapped in the emotionalism of it all.

Through it all, I am left with one worrisome question. If the veneer of individuality among us is so thin that it can be easily cracked and broken by the influence of the masses, exactly how solid is the crust of civilized behavior within society, and how far are we from crawling back into the caves of yesteryear?

Letters

Educational purpose lost

Editor,

On Monday, November 3, the Collegian printed three articles concerning Ian Smith and the reaction his appearance here caused. One article dealt with Smith's view of governmental policies; the second, an editorial, gave its author a chance to express her opinions concerning the "animals" who demonstrated against Smith. She had little to say, however, about the animals speaking on stage. The third article merely described the "havoc" created by those same demonstrators. Interestingly enough, not one of these articles described, in any detail, the character of Smith, or the nature of his government while he was in power. Not one mentioned the black Zimbabwean citizens killed, tortured, or even denied basic human rights. That includes the right of free speech that Americans expect and and K-State feverently protected for Smith.

The administration claimed that the purpose of Smith's lecture was educational in nature. Nearly 2,000 eager people availed themselves of this education and information. Why then, if 2,000 people were so eager for this educational experience, were

not more of them present at forums held both before and after Smith's lecture? Why were there only slightly more than 40 people willing to listen to opposing ideas discussed during these forums? Where was the commitment to education of the people who gave Smith his standing ovation? Do we have a real commitment to education, or just a convenient passing interest?

Artoosh Mnasaghanian
sophomore in pre-design professions

An alternative

Editor,

Re: Hossein Zamani's plea to Iranians and other concerned people for donations to send to Iran.

As a human and citizen of these United States of America, I have a better solution. Rather than send these donations through to the Algerian embassy to Iran, I suggest that the Iranians pack their bags and personally deliver the donations. God bless you.

John Anschutz
research assistant in
agricultural engineering

Kansas State Collegian

November 6, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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New senate majority 'likely' to help Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with its newly formed Republican majority, will likely give its stamp of approval to President-elect Ronald Reagan's major legislative programs, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Wednesday.

"There'll be a closer working relationship between the White House and the Congress—and especially the Senate—than over the last four years," Baker said at a news conference.

Election '80

The Senate could begin working on Reagan initiatives—including the deep tax cut that forms the centerpiece of his domestic program—shortly after his inauguration in January, Baker said.

The Tennessee senator also announced he had obtained more than enough pledges from Republican colleagues to guarantee his election as majority leader once the 97th Congress is sworn in, in January.

Baker, a political moderate, said he had gathered pledges from 40 of the 53 GOP senators who will pick the majority leader—apparently enough to choke off the possibility of a challenge from the party's ultra-conservative wing.

A number of right-wing activists have called for Baker to be dumped as the party's Senate leader now that Republicans have control of the chamber for the first time in 26 years.

To put Reagan's mark of approval on his ascension to the No. 1 Senate job, Baker disclosed that Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who

had been Reagan's campaign chairman, would place his name in nomination.

Meanwhile, the present majority leader, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, congratulated Republicans on their Senate triumph and said he would have to content himself with becoming the new minority leader—swapping roles and offices with Baker.

But, said Byrd, "I'm not going to roll over and play dead. We'll work together with the Republicans but there will be times when there will be honest differences."

There will be important House changes as well in the wake of Tuesday's election. A new chairman must be picked to head the Ways and Means Committee, replacing Al Ullman of Oregon, who lost his bid for re-election.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is in line for the job, but may opt to take the majority whip position left vacant by the defeat of Rep. John Brademas of Indiana—in which case the committee spot would go to Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

In terms of legislation, Reagan's victory and the election of a Republican Senate means nearly certain death for a number of holdover legislative proposals favored by the Carter administration—including a proposal for national health insurance.

Administration-backed bills to protect federal lands in Alaska from development and to set up an industry-underwritten "superfund" to clean up oil spills and hazardous waste sites appear to be casualties of the Republican avalanche.

Carlins end 18-year-old marriage

TOPEKA (AP) — The 18-year-old marriage of Gov. John Carlin and his wife, Ramona, ended Wednesday as the couple was granted a divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

It was the first time in the state's history that a governor was divorced while in office.

The divorce came after a hearing before a Saline County District Judge Morris Hoobler in Salina at which the governor appeared briefly early Wednesday, according to Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary.

No details of the settlement were made public, except that the governor and Ramona will have joint custody of their 16-year-old daughter, Lisa. Their 18-year-old son David, who is a freshman at K-State, is a legal adult.

"Ramona and I came to the conclusion that our marriage was no longer a sound one, that it no longer provided us with the closeness and happiness that all people hope will be the product of their relationship," Carlin said in a prepared statement.

Hoch said that announcement and action on the divorce were purposely delayed until after Tuesday's election because of concern

that it might affect the outcome of some state races.

Ramona had taken a prominent role as first lady of Kansas, making frequent public appearances, and Hoch said her duties would now be assumed by her administrative assistant, Nel Richmond.

Terms of the settlement on property and child custody were agreed upon before the court hearing, and the property matter was handled in a legal method that excludes it from public record.

The political implications of the divorce for Carlin will remain unknown for some time.

The divorce announcement capped speculation brewing for some time that all was not well in the Carlin household, but it came in sharp contrast to harmonious scenes the couple painted early in the year.

The court granted the Carlins a so-called emergency divorce hearing, Hoch said, which waives a 60-day waiting period before any action on the case. It is an option for all people seeking a divorce but is often chosen by public figures to speed up the divorce proceedings and avoid undue publicity.

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Professor says aged residents facing poverty in rural Kansas

By LISA SOUTHWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Rural Kansas, until the early 1900's, had very few aged residents. Therefore it was not seen as a critical problem to the farm family and agriculture.

Jill Quadagno, University of Kansas professor of sociology, discussed the problems encountered by aged rural residents in a Center for Aging seminar Wednesday in the Union.

She said the distribution of numbers of aged residents has changed and become more evident in the last 70 years.

"In Kansas, 12 percent of the people are over 65 years old and in some areas more than 30 percent are aged," she said.

The distribution of the aged has caused a tremendous change in the smaller rural communities, she said.

Quadagno has been studying "old age" in Kansas on a grant from the National Institute of Research.

KANSAS has an intriguing history because most of the research that has been done here has an eastern bias, she said. A number of studies have been done concerning old age and the rural areas seem to give a more comparative study.

Quadagno said she has focused one study of rural areas on small and large farms.

In the study, she has found that aged residents of rural areas tend to be in the lowest income group. They are the most impoverished and deal with poverty problems.

Housing also was found to be a problem because social security is the only means of income for many of the aged, she said.

"Poverty has definitely affected the aged, particularly women," Quadagno said.

Movement of youth away from the farm communities because of job scarcity is also affecting the aged and rural patterns.

"The younger generation is leaving the rural areas and have changed the structure of the farm communities," she said. "Many of the young are migrating out to seek more prestigious jobs."

Labor has declined in the rural areas, and the increased use of technology and dependence on chemicals for crop production are pushing this migration along, she said.

This migration has caused the number of farms to decrease and is creating consolidation of many smaller farms, she said. This consolidation is increasing average farm acreage.

Quadagno said small farms still exist, but are not run by young people. Older farmers nearing retirement tend to own the smaller farms.

Most owners of small acreage farms hold other jobs besides farming, she said.

According to Quadagno, one of the biggest myths of the aged farmer is that he doesn't want to retire.

For most farmers it is an economic decision to keep working, not that they love working, she said.

"In this study, I found that most farmers wanted to cut down on working, but they didn't want to completely leave the farm," she said. "The people would never say 'I'm retired.'"

Quadagno offered some solutions for helping solve the problems being encountered by aged rural residents.

THE SOLUTION to poverty in rural areas is to bring in industry so the young will stay in the area, she said. Not only would the industry provide more jobs, but it would raise the economic level of the community.

Quadagno also found in her study, that a major difference exists in the farming methods of the aged and younger farmers.

"There is a big difference between the older farmers farming as a way of life, and the younger farmers who consider farming a business," she said.

Older farmers have an idealized picture about the "good old days," and the give and take philosophy that made strong community ties, she said.

On the other hand, the younger farmers consider farming a business, she said. They reach for the "almighty dollar" and don't consider helping others unless a salary is included.

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UNION RM. 213
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Carlin to keynote family conference

Former first lady Ramona Carlin will be a keynote speaker at the Conference on Chemicals and Families today through Friday in the K-State Union.

Carlin will speak on "Chemicals and Youth," the conference theme, at noon, today, in the Union Flint Hills Room.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Riley County Council on Alcohol Abuse and Drug Education (RCCADE) and K-State's Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, is a training program for professionals and non-professionals, according to Janis Galitzer, conference coordinator.

"It deals with the area of helping families with chemical dependency problems, such as alcoholism and drug abuse," she said.

Douglas Wegscheider, director of human services, Coon Rapids, Minn., will conduct a workshop on "Family Therapy: as related to chemical dependency," at 8:30 a.m., today, in the Union K Ballroom.

Workshops scheduled for Friday will deal with family violence, spirituality, stress management and alcoholism, hypoglycemia and nutrition. Several local professionals will conduct the workshops which begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Union.

The workshops will have a "wrap-up" panel discussion, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Loren Phillips, commissioner of the drug and alcohol abuse section of Kansas Social and Rehabilitative Services, will be the keynote speaker at Friday's Luncheon, Galitzer said.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Maj. Gen. Jack Watkins

Strategic Air Command's asset in officers' leadership qualities

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Three of the greatest strengths of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) are its officers, reserve guard and reserve units, according to Maj. Gen. Jack Watkins, vice commander of the 15th Air Force Base, March Field, Calif.

Watkins, who is commander of the SAC and a former vice commandant for Reserve Officers Training Corps nationwide, spoke at a news conference Wednesday in the Union. He was in Manhattan to attend a U.S. Air Force dine-in.

"I am convinced of the great strength of our officers with the extreme leadership responsibilities in today's armed forces," he said.

"I think it is important for the armed forces to have representatives from a wide spectrum. These are best obtained from colleges and universities," Watkins said.

The military professional is the one who must be deterred from starting any armed conflict, he said.

"The people we need to deter are my counterparts in the U.S.S.R. We must deter a man who is not interested in what his constituency thinks. He deals with raw military power alone," Watkins said. "He must understand we can do what we say we can do."

RUSSIAN MILITARY professionals know the capabilities of the American military and vice versa, he said. American research and development of tactical weapons is as advanced or more advanced as that in any other nation.

Watkins said the armed forces have "diligently applied" the resources that have been available, and said the U.S. will continue to rely on the "tried and true" deterrent systems, including Titan missiles.

In light of the accidents involving Titan missiles in Kansas and Arkansas, Watkins was asked if the Titan system would be gradually eliminated.

"There are 1,054 missiles in inventory and only one has been involved in a recent ac-

cident. I feel confident the others are safe," Watkins said.

Although Watkins said he believes there will be no near-term changes in weapons systems, he said it is "obvious" the United States needs to modernize its strategic armed forces.

Political, economic and other leaders have come to realize the importance of modernization, Watkins said.

THE DEVELOPMENT of some type of long-range combat aircraft is "vital" to maintain the balance of strategic deterrent armed forces.

Most bombers need at least one refueling to fly long-range bombing missions, according to Watkins. Guard and reserve units maintain and fly some of the "tankers" that refuel bombers.

Guard and reserve units are important in the SAC alert force, Watkins said. This alert force can be in the air in the time between detection of an enemy missile and the impact of that missile.

The "overwhelming" superiority of American forces has maintained relative peace in the world since the end of World War II, according to Watkins. He said someone must maintain law and order internationally.

"One day I hope we will be able to do away with military forces," Watkins said. "In the meantime, if we can keep the peace, other people can work on (the world) problems."

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(See Friday's Collegian)



STUDENT AWARENESS WEEK CONTINUES:

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

11:30 A.M. . . . PIE THROW

(North Side of Union)

- RANDY TOSH
- MARK ZIMMERMAN

7:00 P.M. . . . STUDENT SENATE

9:00 P.M. . . . SENATE AIDE PARTY AT DARKHORSE TAVERN

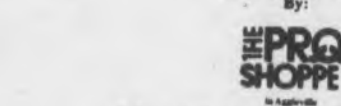


REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR november											
DATE	POOLS	GYM / FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNASIUM	REC COMPLEX	OUTDOOR RENTALS	IM DATES	BYTS	PHYS	SWIM	OTHER
SATURDAY 1	CLOSED - BURE FOOTBALL GAME				10am - 11pm 4pm - 10pm	CLOSED					
SUNDAY 2	11:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	12m - 11pm 4pm - 10pm	4:00-5:00					
MONDAY 3	8:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:00-10:00	8:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00	8:00-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:00-10:00		6am - 11pm 4pm - 10pm	4:00-5:00	BOULEVARD TENNIS	12:00-11:00 6:30-7:30 11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30	11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30 11:00-11:30
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Feminist crusade spawns therapies

With the rise of the feminist movement and the ideas spawned by it there is a growing need for women who need help dealing with emotional problems to seek alternatives to traditional psychotherapy.

Ann Bristow, assistant professor of psychology, described feminist and non-sexist therapy as ways for women to avoid sexism in therapy.

The beginnings of such therapy lie in the self-help movement started by feminists in their communities, she said.

They went to work to "validate the gut feelings" about sexism in therapy with empirical research, Bristow said.

The first studies indicated that one in 20 male therapists were sexually involved with their female clients, while one in 200 female therapists were sexually involved with male clients, she said

According to Bristow, subsequent studies have been unable to back up these first findings.

In spite of these later studies feminist and non-sexist therapists attempt to find ways to cope with the problem.

Bristow said a feminist or non-sexist therapist can be recognized by their political views. They view a woman's emotional problems as stemming from the society and traditional roles of women rather than from the individual, she said.

Sexist therapists tend to blame women for their problems and make female clients see their problem as individual, not as a problem shared by other women, she said.

There is also a distinct difference between feminist and non-sexist therapists. The non-sexist therapist views problems from a humanitarian viewpoint.

"Feminist therapists place a lot of emphasis on the fact that women are oppressed because of the male power structure," Bristow said. "They want to work without seeing men as the enemy, but they try to convey to their clients that they cannot count on men to help make social changes."

Assertiveness training has been linked with the feminist movement but Bristow said this approach has been damaging to the movement.

"Women over 30 and divorced women react best to this type of therapy," she said, but young, unmarried women do not respond well to the feminist approach because it often goes against the things they are trying to achieve.

Bristow said women should not blindly believe they have a non-sexist therapist just because she is a woman. Women therapists in this country are largely trained by men, in traditional methods.

She said it is best to shop around for a therapist by learning their personal philosophies.

Bristow said there are other alternatives to a therapist when it comes to dealing with emotional problems. Often peer counselors with para-professional training can provide the help needed at a much lower cost.

What most people with problems need is support and "people who can validate the way you feel," she said. The place to get these things is not always a therapist.

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Where: K-State Union

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Hall applications soar despite crowded state

For students living in overflow housing, Jardine Terrace will remain their home until the end of the semester.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said 26 people are currently being accommodated in overflow housing. Of the 26, 12 students were originally assigned to overflow in Jardine. He said the other 14 have signed contracts to live there since classes began.

"We have run 100 people through Jardine already," Frith said.

The 12 students originally assigned to Jardine should be relocated to a residence hall by the beginning of spring semester, he said.

Currently, overflow residents housed in Jardine Terrace are staffed by two resident assistants (RA) from Edwards Hall, Frith said. The RA's keep the students informed about their housing situation.

Frith said he doesn't foresee any problems with finding space this spring, although the number of applications for spring-semester housing is running ahead of last year's requests.

"I think there are several reasons for the increase," he said. "K-State is a very good school... the academic programs are sound, and the faculty and administration are concerned about the students."

In order to determine how the students felt about being housed at Jardine, a sample survey was conducted among the residents by the housing department this fall.

The results of the survey indicated that although students wanted to live in the residence hall system, they said the tem-

porary housing at Jardine was necessary as alternative housing.

"It is like ice cream with chocolate sauce; sometimes you can't have chocolate sauce on the ice cream, but you still eat the ice cream," Frith said.

No precautions are being taken to assure that student overflow housing does not occur again, Frith said, and no buildings would be immediately built to make room for the increase in residence hall applicants.

"Two sororities have expressed an interest to increase their housing opportunities. This would make room for 100 to 150 people," Frith said.

According to Frith, there are alternatives to living in Jardine—specifically apartments. Frith said there is no apartment shortage in Manhattan this year, so housing options are available.



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Senate to decide campaign limit bill

Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room to vote on a bill that would limit campaign spending for student body president, senate and Board of Student Publications candidates.

If the bill passes, any candidate violating the spending rules would automatically be disqualified by the Elections Committee.

Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, is opposed to the bill.

"There is no way we can really regulate this spending," Mark Zimmerman said. "If a candidate doesn't want to turn in some money being spent, we really can't verify that."

Committee member recommendations for Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee and University Coordination Committee for Handicapped Concerns also are scheduled for senate approval.

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Sports

KU's aggressive play shuts down Wildcats

A crowd of 165 looked on as the K-State women's volleyball team fell to rival University of Kansas, in a dual match by the scores of 14-16, 8-15 and 6-15 last night in Ahearn Field House.

"KU is a very good team. They're one of the top teams in the region. Bob Lockwood (KU coach) has done a very good job with his team," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. He commented that KU's team play was more aggressive and its net play was far better.

"We made mistakes on the easy plays and shots we should have had," Nelson said, adding that KU's play was more consistent than the Wildcats.

The teams looked even in the first game trading spikes and blocks at the net. Susan Drews had three straight spikes and a dink—a soft shot just over the net—keeping K-State in a position to pull out a win. The game went down to the wire before the Jayhawks prevailed. But the evenness of play seemed to go out the window in the remaining two games.

The action settled down in the second game, which was to K-State's disadvantage. KU took advantage, using a more controlled style of game. Not letting themselves get pulled out of position, the Jayhawks slowly began to widen their lead from 6-5 to 11-7.

The Wildcats were getting beat at the net, with the Jayhawks continually blocking Wildcat spike attempts.

The game did include some shining moments for K-State. Carla Diemer scored on a couple of powerful spikes, one knocking the opposing KU player off her feet.

The final game started badly for K-State. The team fell behind 4-0 and was never able to overcome a much better Jayhawk team effort.

Diemer made a great sacrifice play late in the third game as the Wildcats tried to rally, but it was in vain as K-State played their worst game of the contest.

K-State closed out its home schedule with an 11-20 record, while KU improved to 24-18-1. The Wildcats next compete at the Iowa State Quadrangular in Ames Friday and Saturday.

Royals sign Chalk

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals said Wednesday they have signed utility third baseman Dave Chalk to a one-year contract.

Chalk, 31, who joined the club as a free agent in spring training earlier this year, announced his free agency last month.

He played in 69 games with the Royals, batting .251 with one home run and 20 runs batted in.

A two-time all-star in 1974 and 1975, he was with the California Angel's from 1970 to 1979, also playing with the Texas Rangers and the Oakland A's in 1979.

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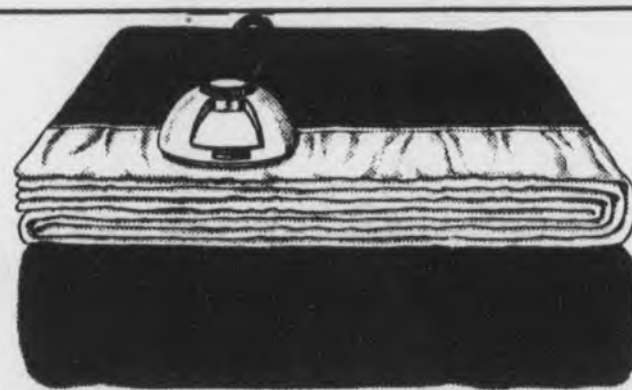
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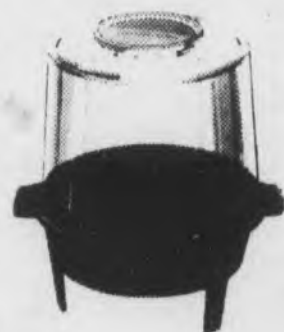
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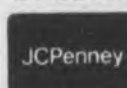
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Injury hits all-Big 8 'Husker

Nelson has case of missing 'Cats

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As far as he can remember, Nebraska's all-Big 8 defensive end Derrie Nelson has not played against K-State.

Barring a minor miracle of the human body's ability to heal itself, the Husker co-captain will be standing along the sidelines Saturday when the struggling 2-6 Wildcats take on the fifth-ranked 7-1 Cornhuskers in Big 8 Conference action.

Nelson is recuperating from a hamstring injury suffered against Missouri last week. As an all-conference selection last year, Nelson missed the K-State game with an ankle injury.

"I can't ever remember playing against Kansas State," Nelson said. "I can't even remember if I got in a couple of plays as a sophomore. I guess I'd have to look at the game films to know."

Nelson, watching practice from the sidelines on Tuesday, said it would take a miracle of sorts to heal him enough to play.

"I'm not in any pain right now but then I haven't tried to do anything with it either," he said. "I'm just getting treatment in the training room and hope it heals up pretty quick."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said if Nelson can play Saturday, he will.

"We're not holding anybody back," Osborne said. "If he's ready, he'll play. We're going all out but right now he's pretty doubtful."

Due to start against K-State in place of Nelson would be senior Dan Lindstrom, one of those good players in the wrong place at the wrong time, according to Nelson.

"Dan would be starting at about any other school," Nelson said. "He's a good player who knows what he's doing. He played behind (All-American) George Andrews as a sophomore and Lawrence Cole as a junior. He's played behind some pretty good people."

"Dan Lindstrom is a good ball player,"

Osborne said. "He's a steady player, just not not quite as fast as Derrie."

That's not comforting news for K-State, however.

"If I don't play, I'm really not worried with Dan in there," said Nelson, who walked

on with Lindstrom from small schools in Nebraska. Nelson came from Fairmont while Lindstrom is an Oakland native.

"He's got a lot of experience even though he hasn't started much," Nelson said. "He's a great backup player. He knows his stuff."

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Phillies game-saver wants more money

NEW YORK (AP) — Tug McGraw, one of the heroes of Philadelphia's rush to baseball's world championship last month, declared for the free agent re-entry draft Wednesday, charging that the Phillies are not willing to pay him at the same level as the team's other top players.

McGraw and outfielder Steve Braun of the Toronto Blue Jays pushed to 52 the number of players declaring for free agency with the deadline for filing at midnight last night.

Only one other player, Texas pitcher Charlie Hough, was eligible to join the free agent list but the knuckleballer was reported close to signing a contract with the Rangers.

McGraw issued a statement to explain his situation.

"I have entered the free agent draft as of this afternoon, Nov. 5," he said. "My request to the Phillies was this: My contribution to the first world championship in 97 years was equal to that of any person or player on the team. I want to be in the norm with the salaries of these players. To date, the Phillies have declined to make me a proposal of salary comparable to those salary levels of the other key players of the team. I didn't want this, but at this point there was no other choice."

The Wednesday midnight deadline—15 days following the end of the World Series—was merely to declare for the draft. Players who filed still can sign with their teams until next Monday, three days before the draft takes place.

With that in mind, McGraw and his financial adviser, Phil McLaughlin, plan to meet with Phillie officials again Friday and perhaps over the weekend, as well.

McGraw, apparently, would prefer to remain with Philadelphia, just as Los Angeles outfielder Dusty Baker, who declared for the draft Tuesday, would like to stay with the Dodgers. Because of that, Baker encouraged the Dodgers to retain his negotiation rights and McGraw hopes the Phillies will do the same with him.

Of the 52 players eligible for the draft, only one—Montreal first baseman Willie Montanez—carries no amateur draft compensation requirement for the team signing him. That's because Montanez signed his current contract before Aug. 9, 1976—when the current basic agreement including its free agent provisions took effect—and was in his option year in 1980.



Eye balling

Staff photo by Tim Costello

The referee keeps an eye on the net to make sure the KU women don't touch it after a spike from K-State's Susan Drews. KU went on to win the match in three straight games over K-State Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House.

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Lecture By

DR. PAUL ACKERMAN

Topics Will Include:

- Implications Evolution has in Mans Psychological Make-up.
- Implications Creation has in Mans Psychological Make-up.
- Evidence of "Fallen Man."

Dr. Ackerman is an Asst. Professor of Psychology at Wichita State University.

He received his Ph.D. at Kansas University
and is with Creation Social Science, and Humanities Society.

Strict policies ruled halls in '60s

By DIANNE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

Imagine being a K-State student and having to be in from a date by 10:30 p.m. during the week. Imagine having to check in and out, just to go to class. Imagine no alcoholic beverages at social functions.

These are some of the policies enforced in the earlier years at Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam Halls (now known as the Strong Complex).

In 1960, a booklet called "The Women's Residence Halls" was published by the University. It contained information on policies and regulations for the Strong Complex.

At that time, these residence halls enforced a 10:30 p.m. curfew for upperclassmen and an 8 p.m. curfew for freshmen, Monday through Thursday.

THE EARLIER HOURS for freshmen women were set to "help emphasize the

Not only were social hours restricted, social functions were also.

"We used to have extensive social regulations," said Caroline Peine, assistant dean of student development. Peine was the assistant to the associate dean of women at K-State during the '60s.

"You had to have a social permit to have a party." These permits were obtained through the Social Coordinating Council, she said.

THE WOMEN IN residence halls were required to sign in and out daily for class or other departures, according to the booklet. Residents also had to obtain permits to leave town from the office of the Associate Dean of Women.

"Students are not granted leaves to stay out of the hall over night in Manhattan, except with parents," according to the booklet.

Dress codes were strictly enforced.

"I've been thinking about suggesting a day where you go back in time and have everyone eat at once, family style—if it's feasible," Winter said.

"I wondered if the girls here (in Putnam Hall) would be interested in finding out how it used to be... it might be fun to hand out late slips or dress up like in the '50s."

OTHER REGULATIONS specified in the booklet concerned smoking and alcoholic beverages. Smoking was allowed only in designated areas, and the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages was not permitted at "any University function on or off campus, in or on the premises of any hall or in any private rooms of residence halls," according to the booklet.

In addition to codes, to ensure that residents were dressed neatly, room checks were conducted to make sure that the appearance of residents' rooms were in order.

There was a checklist for each girl and points were marked against the residents for infractions such as an unmade bed, dusty furniture or floor, general disorder or exposed food in the room.

"We had much stricter rules on women than on men," Peine said.

One of the more strictly regulated areas focused on where women could and could not take up residence.

"There was an emphasis on providing on-campus housing for women," Peine said. One reason for this was "to see that regulations were followed by women students."

PEINE VIEWS THE changes in hall policies as "inevitable."

"Nobody wants to go back to the past. Some of the things, I feel, had a value, but there's no way to recreate them.

"I do not regret the changes, but at the same time, I'm not saying the past was all bad," Peine said.

One of the reasons for residence halls' regulations moving to the left was the general change in attitudes witnessed in the '60s, Peine said.

"In the '60s the argument arose that the University should not act in loco parentis (assume the role as parent) and take responsibility for the student, but instead be merely an academic institution," she said.

The University assumed the responsibility of a structure that was good for the students, she said. Today, students are allowed to set their own limits and guidelines.

A. THORTON EDWARDS, who served as director of Housing from 1946 to 1974, wrote a paper entitled, "A Brief History of On-Campus Residence Halls and Apartments." This paper gave many interesting facts concerning the history of the Strong Complex.

In 1926, Van Zile Hall was completed. It was the first residence hall built on campus and it was to house 150 women.

"At that time, there were a few students who lived elsewhere on the campus, though some did live in the greenhouse, the dairy barn and in other various agriculturally related areas, where they earned a part of their expenses," Edwards wrote.

"The total enrollment that year (1926) was 4,063. The percentage living on campus that year was about 4.2 percent," he said.

"Today, there are approximately 19,500 students enrolled at K-State," Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said. "An estimated 3.8 percent are living on campus this year."

NO ADDITIONAL PERMANENT on-campus residence halls were built until 1946.

"The second hall for women was the result of a purchase of an off-campus apartment house known as Waltheim, located at 1436 Laramie St.

"Also in 1946, at the close of World War II, the great influx of (war) veterans made many temporary measures necessary. Two resident areas for men were constructed under the east and west sides of Memorial Stadium and old barracks were moved to the southeast corner of the campus," Edwards wrote. These were the first on-campus residences for men.

A new permanent hall for women was completed in 1951. This hall was first called the Northwest Hall, because of its location, northwest of Van Zile Hall. In 1961 it was renamed Boyd Hall.

A third permanent women's residence hall was opened in 1952 and named Southwest Hall, also because of its location in relation to Van Zile. It was renamed Putnam Hall in 1961.

In 1960, both Northwest and Southwest Halls were reserved for freshmen. Van Zile housed both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Today, Putnam and Boyd remain women's residence halls—Van Zile went co-ed in 1966. This change was because "we had more students than we could accommodate," Frith said. Because it was successful it has remained, he said.

Focus

need to use some evenings as well as days for studying," according to the booklet, though each student could select a maximum of two evenings a week to participate in special events such as parties or club meetings.

During the weekend, halls closed at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 11 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Visitation hours also were enforced in the early '60s, especially during the week.

Men were only allowed to call on the women between 3 and 8 p.m. during the week and until 1 a.m. on the weekend. Women could be entertained in men's living groups at scheduled social functions, providing the director or house mother was present, and only during specified hours.

TODAY MOST RESIDENCE halls' visitation hours for men are similar to those in Kenney Ford Hall—noon to midnight during the week, and Friday noon to midnight Sunday.

"Putnam Hall still has the strictest visitation rights today," Jan Winter, director of Putnam, said.

"There is open visitation for men from Friday noon to Sunday midnight, but none during the week," she said.

Residents were required to be fully dressed when they entered the dining room, though on Sunday they were permitted to wear pajamas and robes.

Jeans and bermuda shorts could be worn to breakfast and lunch on Saturday, and during finals week. Only at breakfast could a resident enter the dining room with her hair in pincurls and then it was suggested that she wear a scarf over her hair.

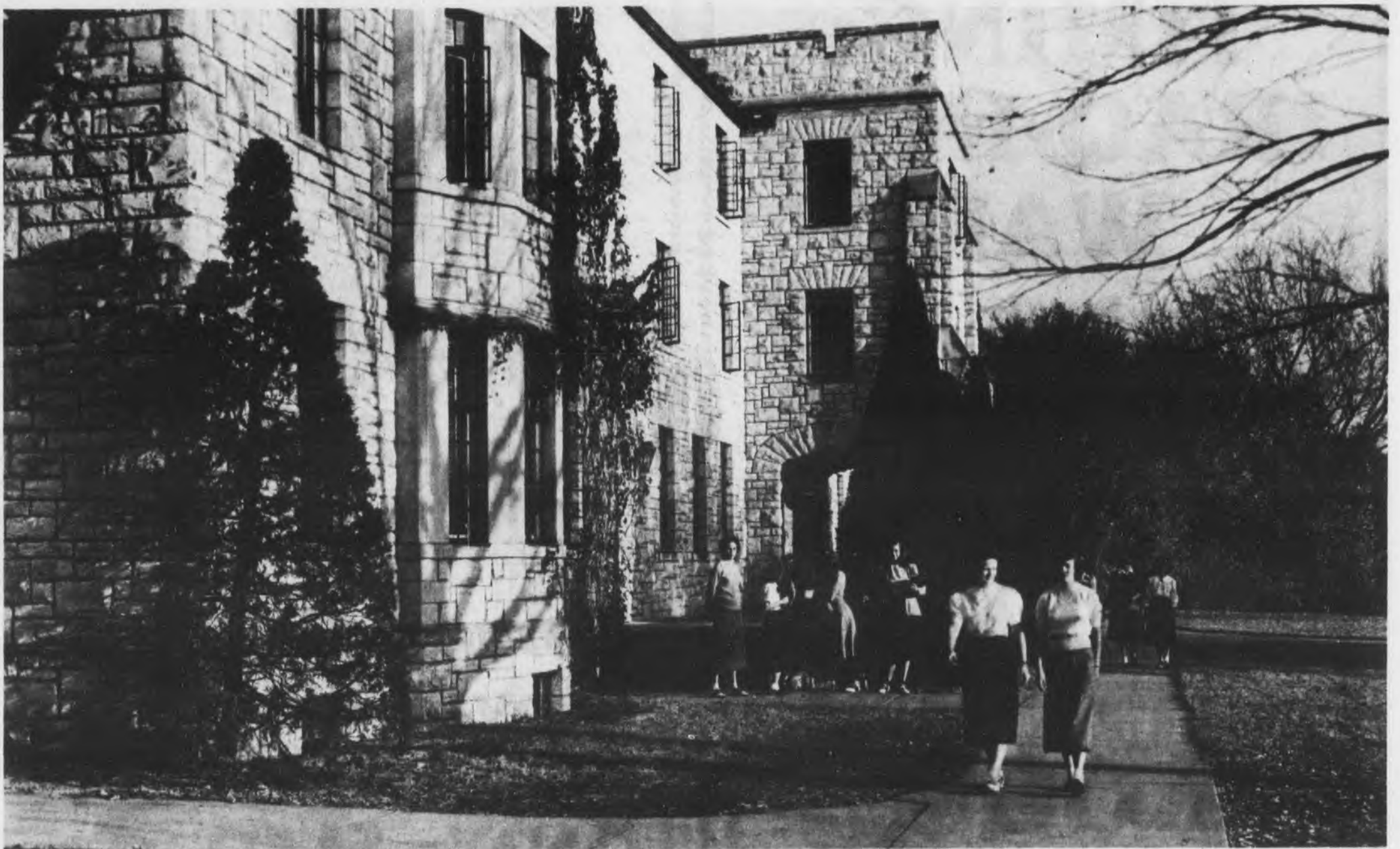
"School clothes and bobby socks are appropriate dress for lunch and family dinners. If it is below freezing, slacks may be worn," according to the booklet.

THE MEAL SERVICE was more formal in the '60s. Eating times were specified and at dinner residents often had to sit according to a seating chart.

"I've heard how they had sit-down dinners in the dining room and more or less a family-style meal where someone was hostess at the head of the table," Winter said. "It was quite a formal affair, not like today's come and go style."

"They even waited for the director to eat first," she added.

Before meals, a dinner bell was rung and everyone in the hall ate at the same time, Winter said.



File photo

Skirts and bobby socks were accepted dress for residents of Van Zile Hall, 25 years after it was built.

Redbud to be planted for Quinlan cremony

The planting of a redbud tree will commence today's groundbreaking ceremony for the L.R. Quinlan Natural Area, located in the northeast corner of campus.

The natural area covers three acres located between Campus Creek Road and Petticoat Lane (south of Strong Residence Hall Complex).

"It is a tribute to Quinlan who made a beautiful Kansas campus out of a hill with a bunch of buildings on it," Robert Ealy, professor of landscape architecture, said.

Quinlan, currently a Manhattan resident, came to K-State in 1927 where he was the sole faculty member of the landscape design department, Ealy said.

During Quinlan's 34 years as a faculty member he initiated the formation of the landscape architecture program. He was also responsible for the planning and maintenance of campus trees and shrubs, Ealy said.

The emphasis for the commemorative area is "natural fashion" rather than a "precise garden in the traditional sense" since Quinlan had an interest in wild plant life, Tom Musiak, head of landscape architecture, said. The area will supplement the existing landscape with trees and shrubs and native grasses instead of lawn-type grass.

THE AREA was originally designed by

Quinlan and in the early 1960s, close to Quinlan's retirement, the present area was designated as Quinlan Garden, Ealy said. But with the relocation of the horticulture and landscape architecture departments the project was "placed on the back burner simmering instead of cooking," he said.

Interest in the project was rekindled in the last year or two by President Duane Acker, Ealy said.

The area will still be open to all students and faculty and benefit them by beautifying the campus, he said.

It will also provide an outdoor classroom and laboratory for students in such fields as horticulture, botany and landscape architecture, Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning, said.

Funds for the \$50,000 project are coming from private donations. More than \$10,000 has been raised so far, James Miller, associate director of the KSU Foundation said. The project completion date has been set for next summer.

Funding will come from the K-State graduating class of 1931.

Quinlan and his wife will be on hand for the planting of the redbud, chosen because it is one of his favorites. The 11 a.m. ceremony will also include brief remarks from Acker and other department representatives, Musiak said.

Cruising: Al Pacino fans question movie's worth

Editor's Note: Cruising will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

"Cruising" may not be the movie that Al Pacino fans have been waiting for. In fact, many other people even question its existence.

Collegian review

William Friedkin interprets Gerald Walker's novel about a series of homosexual murders in New York. These brutal slayings center around a particular type of person: about 30, dark hair and about 150 pounds.

Al Pacino just happens to fit that description and is chosen as bait for the

killer. He is told his assignment will take him into the part of the gay community that is into sadomasochism.

Accepting the role, Pacino proceeds to disappear into a nightlife of cruising gay bars. Friedkin uses the bar scenes to portray a very gritty atmosphere by giving the film a grainy and dark appearance. By doing this, he masks the identity of the killer.

Much of the script is said to be improvised. It's sad that more care couldn't have been taken to avoid making it look that way.

True, the film experienced much controversy when being made and perhaps that is the reason it looks like a rushed product.



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Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

1977 MG Midget in good condition. Call 776-4934 after 5:00. (49-53)

BSR McDONALD stereo set (\$125), 22" IBM elec. type. (\$100), Medium Sno-Treds (\$10). Call 539-4391 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends. (50-54)

MUST SELL: 1977 Bradley GT. Brown metallic. Best offer. Call 776-3886 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

100% GOOSE-down coat, X-large, Comfy brand, bought about a year ago—too large for me now. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call Rick at 776-3615 or leave message. (50-54)

WOMEN'S HIKING Boots, 6B, excellent condition, \$40.00. Also steel string Boeing guitar, brand new, originally \$200, asking \$100. 537-1344. (51-55)

ONE PAIR of Munari ski boots. Worn only one year, excellent condition—womans size 8 1/2 N. Asking \$70.00. Contact 539-8114. (51-53)

SINGLE BED, complete, \$35; desk and chair, \$25; stereo console, works good, \$35; organ and bench, new, \$40. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, St. George, #101. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

1972 MONTE Carlo—power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 537-8413. (52-54)

1970 VW Bus, as is. Engine needs work. Extra cases. \$600.00. 776-9748. (52-56)

1978 SUZUKI RM125 motocross bike. Still competitively raceable. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell! \$600.00 or best offer. 532-3702. (52-54)

ANY PAT Metheny admires out there? Express yourself: "Pat Metheny—contemporary guitarist" T-shirts, \$5.25. Call 776-9898. (53-55)

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TECHNICS RECEIVER SA-80. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$140 or best offer, with speakers. 532-4845. (53-54)

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HEWLETT-PACKARD 31E Calculator. Used one year. Perfect condition. \$25.00. Before 4 p.m. call 532-6975; evenings call 776-8132 before 8 p.m. (53-55)

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE—general assignment reporter and photographer for weekly newspaper. Salary negotiable. Position opens in December. Contact Bill Baker, Linn County News, Box 478, Pleasanton, Kas. 68075, phone 913-352-6235. (50-54)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, is now taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (51-54)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR student assistantship available. Contact Electrical Engineering Department, KSU. (52-54)

FULL TIME job opening: Evening Cook, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Meadowlark Hills. Apply in person to Virginia Modan. E.O.E. (52-55)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

HELP THE community aged. Sign up for odd jobs, yard work, and snow shoveling. Riley County Handyman, 539-1313. (52-54)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—guaranteed \$4.00 per hour. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (53-59)

STAGE MANAGER/Building Engineer—Applications are now being accepted for the position of Stage Manager/Building Engineer for the Salina Bicentennial convention, entertainment and sports center. Examples of Duties: Maintenance and repair of sound equipment, lighting equipment, audiovisual equipment and theatrical equipment. Inventory control of supplies and equipment. Supervision of event crews. Liaison between building management and International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employees. Maintenance and repair of all heating, cooling, ventilating and lighting equipment. Building maintenance and repair. Qualifications: Training or experience in stage management, building engineering or other related technical fields. General knowledge of sound, lighting and stage equipment. Considerable skill in plumbing, electrical repair, carpentry and general mechanical work. Benefits: Paid vacation, holidays, sick leave, medical insurance, life insurance, retirement plan, deferred compensation plan, etc. If interested, write or call for application form: Personnel Department, Room 206, 300 West Ash Street, P.O. Box 746, Salina, Kansas 67401, Area Code 913-827-9653. (53)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (49-54)

WANTED: NON-smoking female roommate. Second semester, rent \$64.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Call 776-8516. (50-54)

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RHOMATES—THANKS for all the help on the Alumni weekend, we couldn't have done it without you. Love Ag R's. (52-53)

VERN: AN overdue thanks for all your work and effort. We appreciate it! Boyd U-Singers. (52-53)

CAN'T FIND a job? Win \$200.00 through the Chimes scholarship. Write an essay of 500 words or less on why your parents are the sunshine of your life. Deadline is Friday, November 7th. Take essays to the Activities Center, third floor of Union. (52-54)

FUNCTION: COME one, come all—The Greatest Show on Earth. "Under the Big Top" with the Ringmasters of Mariatt 3. 3-Ring Circus: Beer—Pop—Dancing Thursday, November 6, 8:00-12:30. (52-53)

MEN: HAVE you been invited to the social event of the year? Look here tomorrow for more info. (53)

MISS HOTLIPS—"Poyntz" Piggy has a new Bronco. To "Filly" with, in case anyone doesn't know! (53)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

TO THE ladies of Ford 7, 8 and 9: Get psyched! Cause there'll be a lot of Rockin' and Rollin' tomorrow night! 8 o'clock, be there, aloha! D.S.P. and M.J.M. (53)

AMY, BARB, Cheri and Noia, get fired up for Friday night! Let's rock and roll! Stu, Mike, Tony, and N.W.T.C. (53)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ALL MERCHANDISE in stock 20% off Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th. Manhattan Shoe Repair, 401 Humboldt, 776-1193. (52-54)

FUNCTION: COME one, come all—The Greatest Show on Earth. "Under the Big Top" with the Ringmasters of Mariatt 3. 3-Ring Circus: Beer—Pop—Dancing Thursday, November 6, 8:00-12:30. (53)

H.A.R.C. BARN Dance, Saturday, November 8. Knights of Columbus Hall, 10 p.m. Admission \$3.50 at door. Set ups available. Call Gayphone 539-8692 for details. (53-54)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED TO buy—3 or 4 tickets to K-State-Nebraska game. Call 776-1967. (50-54)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

MATURE COLLEGE student would like to take a male veterinary student to the K-State Players "The Rivals" at McCain, Saturday, November 22. Please send name and phone number to Manhattan PO Box 296. (52-54)

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-1296 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

WANTED—5 or 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-2759. (53-55)

WANTED: A black male kitten, 6-8 weeks old. Call 539-2759. (53)

LOST

LOST: BROWN and white springer spaniel. Comes to Victoria. Only flea collar on. Reward. 537-8243. (52-56)

TI 55 calculator in Waters or Weber Hall or somewhere between. Reward: Call 776-1884 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Leroy. (53-54)

DARK BROWN leather billfold at KU game. Contains fee card and identification. If found call Steve, 539-8828. (53-54)

TO THE person who called me Oct. 31: Please phone 539-8995. I did not get hold of your name or your phone number. I confirm I lost \$280, plus a bank teller slip on which there is my name. (53-55)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch at the KSU-MU football game. Call before November 10th. 539-8737. (52-54)

GIRLS GOLD class ring (from Shawnee Mission West High School) found in Eisenhower Hall, room 16, October 29th. Can identify and claim by calling Tonya, 537-0140. (52-54)

MALE, BLACK cat wearing flea collar. Has four white paws. Found near Justin Hall. Call Diane or Erin 537-0229 or 776-5921. (53-55)

FREE

FREE TO good home: Collie mix, good watch dog, loves children. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

PERSONAL

LORI, KELLI, Karen, Cara, Colleen and Tawnya, Get psyched! We're ready to Rock and Roll! D.S.P., M.J.M. (53)

HEY BABY Wombat—You're not to bad yourself. Last weekend was hell, this weekend will be even better. I'll do drugs with you anytime. Love, S.B.S. (53)

ALYS B.—We hope your recently sustained back problem gets better so you won't be sidelined the 14th. Love, your teammate (B.K.). (53)

HEY BUSCHWHACKERS—get in gear 'cause tomorrow night the ADP's, Alpha Chi's, Alpha Z's, KD's and SAE's are headed for victory (or drunkenness, whichever comes first)! Get ready to crank! AM and TS (53)

LORE (ERNIE): We hope your birthday is a great one. Have fun. Love, Bert and Cookie Monster. (53)

MIKE—TO a real sweetheart. You're great to have around, don't know what I'd ever do without you. Love, Stacy. (53)

NANCU—JUST my luck that your trunk was stuck. Hope you were sincere about that beer. —Peachy. (53-54)

ATO JEFF G.: Here's clue #1 for my new son; I'm one of the "Renegades" of the Maltese Cross! Mom. (53)

ATO JAMES B.: Clue #1 for my pledge son; I'm not a dumb blonde but a dizzy one! Mom. (53)

LORI, YOU'RE very fine, can we possibly dine? My place would be great, if you want it late, if you like red wine, you'll be mine by nine, if that doesn't appeal, I have other ideas! "Leonardo" (53)

SUZU, IT'S only been a week since we first met, but since then, all I've been seeing is rockets. Love, Scott. (53)

SIS OF Fish, don't be worried the brothers are watching. Col. 4:2. R.O. and C.K. (53)

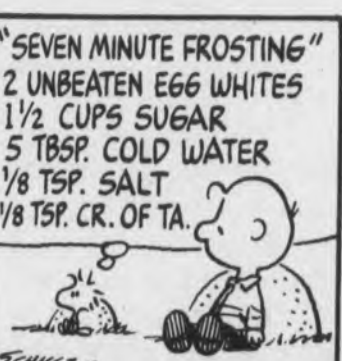
JOANIE REB—We are on a mission from God (Matt. 28:19) and can't be stopped. Keep pressing on... we can change things. Be at your residence at 7:30. J. and M. (53)

MOM JEWETT, Happy Birthday and may we say, you're special to us in every way. So today is the day, but don't be depressed, because we wish you mega happiness. Margaret. (53)

FRED—I wanted to "personally" wish you a Happy Birthday. Have a super day!—XOXO, Dynamite in a small package. (53)

SUSAN: TONIGHT'S the night you make your mark in Aggie. A night with the girls to tear up the town. So get excited because you're going to put those beers down. Happy birthday: Love, Mom. (53)

Peanuts

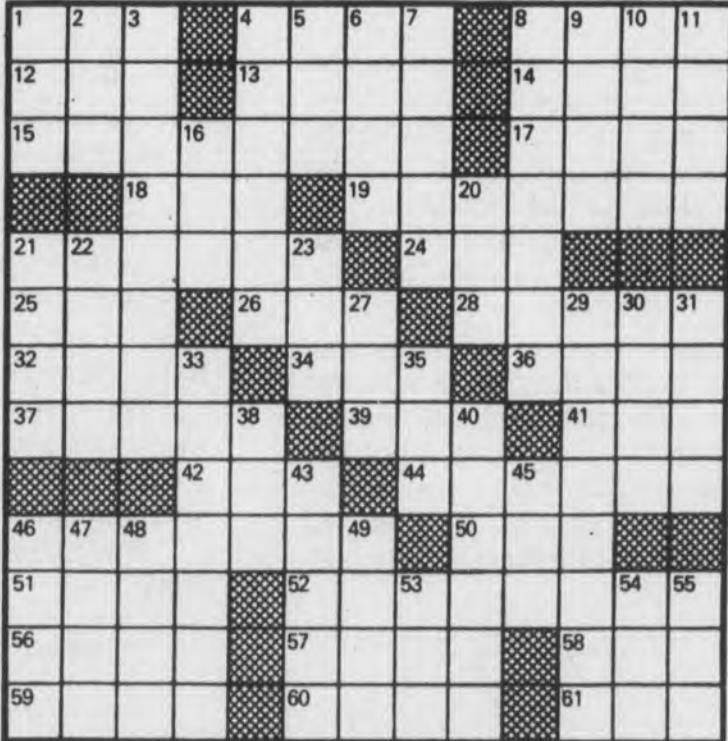


By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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1 Vigor	42 Paddle	DOWN	16 Container																																																																																																																																															
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CRYPTOQUIP

11-6

UOWWOW MI CTHIU JTEG AN PMEM
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Yesterday's Cryptquip — PERT SPOONERIST TRIPS UP PUNSTER.
Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals I

Dear People of Kansas State University,

The reality of cults and their danger to the lives of people in our society is well established. In recent years these groups have concentrated their activities in college communities because of the large numbers of intelligent young adults. Many of these young adults are in a transition stage in life and are especially vulnerable. We believe all of us need to be informed of the dangers of cults and cult-like groups. In doing this we want to affirm the right of everyone to freedom of religious expression, but we also want to witness to our own understanding of the Gospel's love and concern for persons, and the value of personal freedom.

Historically, cults have emerged and flourished during periods where people have felt themselves to be powerless and helpless. Cults see themselves as small enclaves in a hostile, secular world. We also recognize society and its major institutions must bear some of the responsibility for the rise of the cults because of their failure to provide help to persons and families in crisis.

We understand a cult basically to be a group or groups who recognize one living leader or founder; believes a doctrine based on revelations heard, or interpretations made, only by the leader or founder or his personally selected and trained people; is secretive, sometimes in all aspects, though often just in terms of finances, numbers involved, and what happens at the top level of training and/or leadership; is separatist in that it often takes its followers out of the mainstream of society into a specific place (i.e., a commune, a college, etc.); and practices the recognized forms of mind control, or exerts strong control and exploitation of its participants through a variety of psychological and/or physical pressure.

The dangers of the cults are very real. While we do not want to be alarmists, the following list demonstrates some of these dangers commonly found in cults.

1. Recruitment techniques are often deceptive.
2. There is often a loss of personal freedom—members are told what to believe, how to think, whom to see, whom to date, what their major for a degree should be, etc.
3. Members are often refused permission to see family or be seen by family.
4. There is often coerced surrender of personal finances and possessions.
5. Persons are sometimes rendered unable to make everyday decisions for themselves.
6. Money raising schemes often use false and/or half-true pretenses while preying on an unsuspecting, but responsive, public.
7. The members exist for the cults, rather than the cults existing to serve its members—a case in point being the horror and tragedy of Jonestown.

Cults and cult-like groups are currently active in Manhattan. You may be familiar with the group called "The Moonies," otherwise known as "The Unification Church." They are still here, though less visible than a few years ago, and many feel they may have changed tactics in an attempt to gain social acceptance.

A new cult operating in Manhattan is "The Way International," most often called "The Way." Many are convinced that "The Way" is as destructive to persons, or even more so, than "The Moonies." "The Way" calls itself a "Biblical Research and Teaching Organization," though it teaches only specified parts of the Bible as interpreted by its founder and leader. The basic course is called "Power for Abundant Living," and currently costs \$200 which must be paid in advance. It is a 13-lesson course, ending in being "taught" how to "speak in tongues." No questions or note taking are allowed during the course until the last session. An advanced course costs \$600 and leads to becoming a "WOW Ambassador" (Word Over the World), at which time you must support yourself and "witness eight hours a day." "Organizationally, The Way is 'structured like a tree.' Two or three followers who meet together to study or pray are called a 'twig.' It is at this level that the PAL course is usually given. Three or more 'twigs' form a 'branch,' which is a district, and the 'branches' form a 'limb,' the state or regional group. The 'limbs' join the 'trunks' (countries), and the 'trunks' lead to the 'root,' the international headquarters at New Knoxville, Ohio, located on the family farm outside the town. . . ." (The Christian Century, May 31, 1978, p. 589)

We understand that "Way" workers are taught to look for people who are unhappy, troubled, alone, or in some difficulty; or who are idealistic, seeking spiritual guidance, and who are highly intelligent. They surround the person with "friendship" and "love," but the "fear of Satan" is also strongly emphasized in the training sessions.

The "Way" operates two colleges, at Emporia, Kansas and Room City, Indiana. It is reported that the lifestyle there is very con-

trolled, featuring a high-starch, low protein diet and only four hours of sleep a night. Neither college is open to the general public except at the discretion of "The Way" leaders—and then to see only what the leaders will allow. There have also been claims that "military like" training is done at a special site, and gun use is a course most members take.

We believe that there is another group operating in Manhattan whose practices give us real concern. On campus it is known as "KSU Bible Study." Off campus it is known as "The Ratone Fellowship" since they meet in houses on Ratone Street. It has also been called "University Christian Fellowship" and "Christians." The name of the organization at KU and Emporia is "New Life Christian Fellowship."

We understand that "KSU Bible Study" is one of several groups spawned out of Iowa State University, founded and led overall by one person, or his trained leaders, called "Elders." The "ISU Bible Study" has been reported to exhibit excesses similar to those identified with cult-like groups. For example, people are told not to date or whom to date, to give most of their money to their leaders, to change their majors, with whom to spend time, when to leave or not to leave school—all in the name of "God's will." A former "elder" in the group said, "While I was in the group I saw a growing hemming in by guilt and a herding in by authority and uniformity." (Des Moines Sunday Register, 3/09/80) He was "excommunicated" for stating his opinion on this and said, "There's tremendous psychological pressure that says, 'If you turn your back on us, you turn your back on God.'" (Des Moines Sunday Register, 3/09/80) Women are excluded from leadership but some have been told they are expected to work full time in order to support the male "Elders."

One pastor in Ames, Iowa, when asked about "ISU Bible Study" said, "If I had a child and it was a choice of being a dope addict or joining 'ISU Bible Study' I would say join the 'Bible Study.' Then I would pray in mortal terror." We don't want drug addicts, but neither do we want persons addicted to cults, or cult-like groups.

We are concerned that the "KSU Bible Study" not exhibit the excesses associated with "ISU Bible Study." Again we affirm that persons should have the freedom to believe and communicate their own religious faith without being exploited by anyone or any group.

What can be done? What can you do? Some suggestions:

1. Realize we are all vulnerable at some times in our lives. When you feel lonely and alone; when you feel overwhelmed by a decision you have to make and find yourself wishing that someone would just tell you what to do; when you feel like the world used to make sense and now everything's falling apart around you; when you know the world must be changed and you have a lot of ideas but want some help to get it started—you are vulnerable!
2. Beware of people with magical answers or solutions—There is no such magic!
3. Beware of people who are excessively or inappropriately friendly—There are no such instant friendships.
4. Beware of people or groups that pressure you for instant faith decisions—No one knows what's right for you except you and those who know you best.
5. Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt—Guilt induced by others is rarely a productive emotion.
6. Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops having unspecified goals—There is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide.
7. Beware of a common recruitment practice that will find you being approached when you are alone by two or more persons.
8. Don't go away for a day, a weekend, or longer with a stranger or a strange group unless you know the name of the sponsoring group; you know its ideas, beliefs, and affiliations; you know what's going to happen while you're away; you know what will be expected of you; you know that you will be free and able to leave and get home at any time; and you believe the answers you are getting. Also, check it out with someone you know outside of the group.
9. When you are feeling alone, or overwhelmed by decisions to make; or like the world is falling apart—reach out to someone you trust or know well.

Authentic Christian faith has nothing to hide and will be open to all your questions. Authentic Christian faith affirms your humanness, your personhood, your questioning search, your freedom, your faith journey.

We welcome public dialogue on this issue. On Nov. 16 we will meet at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building, 1021 Denison Avenue, 2:00 p.m. for open dialogue. All interested parties should call Ecumenical Christian Ministries at 539-4281.

For further information, feel free to contact the following persons:

Kelly B. Bender

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Pastor, College Avenue
United Methodist Church
1609 College Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Larry E. Wright

Larry E. Wright
Pastor, Blue Valley Memorial
United Methodist Church
835 Church Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Rodney N. Saunders

Rodney N. Saunders
Campus Minister, Ecumenical
Christian Ministries
1021 Denison Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Charles B. Bennett

Charles B. Bennett
Minister, First United
Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ben Oliphint

Ben Oliphint
Bishop, Kansas East Area
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Topeka, Kansas 66604

Frank L. Dorsey

Frank L. Dorsey
District Superintendent,
Emporia-Manhattan District
United Methodist Church
P.O. Box 1002
Emporia, Kansas 66801

John E. Stumbo

John E. Stumbo
Chancellor, Kansas East Conference
United Methodist Church
2222 W. 29th
Topeka, Kansas 66611

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 54

Reagan to Iran: No profit in waiting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan told Iran on Thursday that it will not profit by waiting for the United States' presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

He said he is willing to do all he can to help win freedom for the 52 Americans held in Iran for more than a year, but "we are not going to intrude" on negotiations during the final months of President Carter's administration.

He said he wouldn't offer his own ideas "if I thought for one minute that it could for one minute delay their release," emphasizing, "I hope the Iranians will not have any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

At his first press conference since the election, Reagan also called economics "the issue of the campaign," and said he will move to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be fine with him if Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame duck session that begins Nov. 12.

REAGAN acknowledged a telegram of congratulations from Soviet leaders and warned the Soviets that in negotiating arms control, he would not ignore Soviet actions in other areas of world relations.

"I don't think you simply sit down at a table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're simply going to talk about weaponry and not bring up these other subjects. In other words, I am for linkage."

The Carter administration had separated the SALT II treaty from Soviet conduct elsewhere in the world, saying that U.S. support of the pact was not a carrot to keep the Kremlin in line.

Reagan began the press conference by unveiling his transition team, reaching into the top command of his campaign organization in choosing the personnel who will plan his takeover of the government. He promised to listen to suggestions of right-wing groups.

William Casey, his campaign chairman, was named chairman of the transition executive committee and head of its foreign policy advisory board. Campaign staff chief William Meese III was named staff chief in the transition.

REAGAN OFFERED his help to Carter in trying to win release of the hostages in Iran, but said he would not try to impose anything on the administration, either in that area or any other.

"World leaders must be aware the president is still the president," Reagan declared.

He named three prominent Democrats to his foreign policy advisory committee—Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Richard Stone of Florida and Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams—and said he would like to establish a bi-partisan approach to foreign policy questions.

Reagan, with Vice President-elect George Bush at his side, also made these points:

—He does not believe his election politically disenfranchised any segment of the population and pledged to "aggressively

pursue" equal rights for women even though he opposes the ERA.

—He hopes to name his Cabinet by late November or early December.

ASKED WHETHER he will make an effort to recruit blacks and other minorities for Cabinet posts, Reagan said, "These will be considerations of course ... yes, we will be looking at that." He said he might even consider a Democrat or two.

—Reagan dismissed reports that conservatives might block the bid of Sen. Howard Baker, a moderate from Tennessee, to become Republican leader of the Senate now that the GOP will be in command there.

"I not only have confidence in Howard Baker, but I've been informed there is no friction," Reagan said. "He will be the majority leader."

Reagan also appointed Richard Allen to his transition team and reappointed him to the foreign policy board. Allen stepped down from Reagan's campaign just before the election because of allegations he had used his position in the Nixon White House for personal gain later.

Reagan said his staff had investigated the charges, "and we find absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing whatsoever ... No conflict of interest was found, nothing that could change our mind about him ..."

Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority turned out in force to support Reagan during his campaign. Asked how much weight he would give these groups in shaping the executive branch of government, Reagan said, "I am going to be open to these people ... I'm not going to separate myself from the people who elected us."

Iranian speaker 'clarifies myths' about involvement

By DOUG PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

The stage for the lecture was set with Islamic music softly playing, and brochures and news articles about the U.S. involvement in Iran being distributed.

A lecture held last night in the Union Ballroom on the Iran-Iraq war was led by Hamid Sajjadi, a Kansas City, Mo. optometrist.

Sajjadi, an Iranian, punctuated his speech with news media attacks.

"I am here to clarify the myths and lies which the news media has told the people of the United States about Iran", Sajjadi said.

Sajjadi said the news media was being censored by the government of the United States and by the elite (The Carter Administration).

"The news media is spreading myths and lies about the Islamic nations other than Iran. The Iranian revolution is not really a revolution in Iran but includes all Islamic nations", Sajjadi said.

While talking about U.S. involvement in Iran, he said Americans lie about the Iranian people and made reference to imperialistic moves by the Carter administration.

"The U.S. Government says that Iran is really a Persian country and not Islamic. But we are all Moslem brothers and sisters under the eyes of God. The Islamic nations of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan's government foundations are really crumbling and will unite with Iran for an entire Islamic Revolution. The United States, through Iraq, has been trying to undermine the revolution in Iran", Sajjadi said.

U.S. neutrality in the Iraq-Iran war was also questioned by Sajjadi.

(See MYTHS, p.2)



Fatigued fans

Greg Shelton, freshman in business lays his head on Shayla Reed's lap, junior in elementary education. Shelton was one of about 1,000 fatigued

fans who waited in long lines for a chance to get one of the remaining 696 reserved tickets for Wildcat basketball that were on sale Thursday.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Myths...

(Continued from p.1)

"The United States has never been neutral in any war and especially not in the Iranian-Iraqi war. The American elite (the Carter Administration) put Saddam Hussein into the presidency of Iraq. They are also supplying weapons to the Iraqi government to use against Iran. If the people of Iran were really barbaric, we would use televised control missiles against the cities of Iraq," Sajjadi said.

Many Iraqi students immediately questioned Sajjadi's statement and asked for further information and evidence that Hussein's power came from the United States.

Sajjadi assured the audience the Iraqi students he had evidence and also suggested that it was of great importance for the government of Iran to hold the Americans that were taken hostage by Iran.

"The people inside of the U.S. Embassy in Iran were really a nest of spies from the U.S. Government that were sent there to weaken the revolution in Iran."

When Americans tried the hostage rescue attempt they failed. But they did plant bombs that exploded in Tehran that made the hostage situation worse, he said.

In his closing statements Sajjadi said the

Soviet Union is a friend of the Islamic nations.

"The Russians have never entered another country unless they had an interest for being there. They entered Afghanistan because they had a lot of money invested in that country. Really the Russians are the Islamic nation's friend and not their enemy, as the U.S. Government wants the American people to think," he said.

The audience questioned Sajjadi's expertise in the Iranian revolution and the hostage crises since he has not lived in Iran for the past 10 years.

"I only know the U.S. Government has been misleading the people of the United States through the news media," he said.

One woman was especially upset with Sajjadi's comments about the United States.

"If you don't like the United States government, then you don't like the American people," she said.

Sajjadi did not reply, but one Iranian student who asked not to be identified, said, "The American people are good. The American government is not a true representative of the American people. That's the reason the Iranian government has held the hostages all of this time."

Retired Mobil executive to speak

Howard Bird, former Mobil Oil Company vice-president, will deliver K-State's second Convocation address in the 1980-81 lecture series Nov. 20.

Bird, who retired from the company in 1978 after 35 years as a Mobil executive, will address the question, "Is Television Wrecking the United States Energy Policy?"

During his career with Mobil, Bird served as President of Mobil Oil de Mexico, regional executive for Latin America and for Mobil Inner Europe, Inc.

After serving as senior vice president of Mobil International from 1965 to 1966, he became vice president for marketing of the international division in 1971 and was elected vice-president of the corporation.

Bird's convocation lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall. During his visit to K-State, Bird will also participate in an open forum with students at 1:00 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due in the activities center by 5 p.m. today.

TODAY
BUSCHWHACKERS 1980 MASSACRE will be in the late afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

PARTICIPANTS IN SUNDAY'S FASHION SHOW will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for rehearsal.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Derek Byrlee, "A Cost Effective Approach to On-Farm Farming Systems Research."

LITTLE SISTER OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8 p.m. for initiation in the Pi Kappa Phi House. Initiates be there at 7:30 p.m. Activities remember to bring refreshments.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11 a.m. in Union 203.

PARTICIPANTS IN SUNDAY'S FASHION SHOW will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for rehearsal.

SATURDAY
HOMOPHILE ALLIANCE OF RILEY COUNTY will hold a barn dance. Call Gay phone at 539-8492 for details.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the ECM Center at 1021 Denison for a Diwali dinner.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI officials guilty, jury says

WASHINGTON — A federal court jury Thursday found two former FBI officials guilty of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless searches at homes of friends and relatives of left-wing fugitives during the early 1970s.

W. Mark Felt, who once was the No. 2 official in the FBI, and Edward Miller, who headed the bureau's intelligence division, listened in silence as the U.S. District Court jury found them guilty after a trial that lasted nearly two months.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal.

No sentencing date was set. Each man could face up to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 in fines.

The two former officials had been charged with a single count of violating individual civil rights. They had admitted authorizing searches of homes in New York and New Jersey in the early 1970s, during the time the FBI was searching for members of the radical Weather Underground. But the defense contended they had legal authority to do so.

The FBI said Felt and Miller were the highest-ranking FBI officials to ever be prosecuted.

Felt told reporters, "I'm very disappointed and that's my only comment."

Miller said he thought the jury "did as conscientious a job as they could. It was really no surprise. You have to always anticipate the worst. This was a tight legal problem."

Atlanta enlists help of elite detectives

ATLANTA — Atlanta police have called in five elite, street-wise detectives from across the nation to help investigate the baffling slayings and disappearances of 15 black children, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown announced Thursday.

In Washington, meanwhile, the FBI said it was opening a preliminary investigation to determine whether the four missing children are being held in violation of federal kidnapping laws.

"It is my sincere hope that the initiation of a federal inquiry will hasten the day when the person or persons responsible for these shocking actions are identified, arrested and prosecuted," Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said.

Brown said detectives from Los Angeles, Oakland, Calif., New York, Detroit and Stamford, Conn., will arrive in Atlanta on Monday to act as consultants to the city's special task force investigating the cases.

Dole pushes for tax cut approval

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by support from President-elect Ronald Reagan, Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday he and other senators will push for quick passage of a \$39.8 billion tax cut when Congress returns next week.

Reagan has campaigned for a much larger tax cut phased over the next three years, but he said at a Los Angeles news conference Thursday that he knew the Senate was already considering a bill and "it's fine with me if they don't wait."

Dole said he is confident the bill can pass this year unless House members try to attach too many smaller tax provisions. Dole, a Kansas Republican, will take over as head of the Finance Committee in January, when the GOP claims the committee chairmanships it won by emerging from Tuesday's elections with control of the Senate.

"It's not precisely the bill (former California) Governor Reagan supported," Dole conceded in a Capitol Hill news conference.

"But the economy needs this legislation now," he said, contending that Congress is unlikely to put together any new tax bill until the middle of next year at the earliest.

Voyager 1 unravels Saturn mystery

PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager 1 spacecraft, still 5 million miles from Saturn, already is revealing puzzling details of the glimmering rings that encircle the giant planet, scientists said Thursday.

"The structure of the rings is far more complex (than had been suspected)," said the University of Arizona's Bradford Smith, head of Voyager's photography experiments.

"There are many, many individual ringlets—literally dozens, perhaps hundreds of these structures" within the flat rings that stretch more than 200,000 miles from Saturn's golden cloudtops.

The famous rings look like dozens of ripples spreading out across a glistening lake, rather than the almost-unbroken sheets of brightness seen in earlier pictures.

Weather

Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Saturday. Today's high is expected to be in the 80s, with the low tonight in the lower 40s. Temperatures should be cooler Saturday, with highs in the 70s.

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Opinions

It won't be easy, Ron

Barring any transition period catastrophies, Ronald Reagan will be the 40th president of the United States.

The majority of Americans who voted in this election decided it was time for a change in who controls the executive branch of government.

Certainly Jimmy Carter made many blunders in his presidency and the realization of spiraling inflation, unemployment, inconsistent foreign policy and broken promises convinced voters to make Reagan their president.

The argument has been made by many scholars that an incumbent has the advantage in an election. On the lower levels of government this is probably true. But this is not the case for the president.

Approval ratings for presidents have consistently dropped for each chief officer in the past decade. At one time during his term, Carter's ranking dipped below Nixon's, the most corrupt president the country has ever had.

This proves how fickle the American public can be toward a president. Reagan will run into the same type of opposition, once the new president's orientation is over.

The country constantly seeks a new direction, a change in command, and yet when change occurs, people will complain that what is happening is wrong. In 1984, the campaigns will start rolling again and don't be suprised if the Democrats ride the tidal wave of despair Americans will have with the Reagan administration.

Many of the changes Reagan has suggested are questionable and will certainly alienate many groups, including government employees, such as those who work at K-State, who will feel the sting of a tax cut and federal "belt tightening."

In the face of adversity abroad and the possibility of dividing America's various cultures at home, Reagan will assume the office of president. Americans again have decided to opt for a change and Reagan must be congratulated for convincing the people he can provide it.

But the new president must also prepare for disenchantment which is sure to follow anyone into the highest office in a time when most Americans are concerned primarily with individual gains rather than improving the nation to make it better for all people. The president will always remain a scapegoat for personal problems, for which citizens think he should have the cure, and Reagan will be no exception.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

Cults needed by some

Cults are dangerous. That needed to be said.

But the arguments presented in an advertisement in Thursday's Collegian signed by a group of United Methodist ministers and one lay person did not stick to the facts and instead wandered into the realm of personal beliefs and forced correlaries.

First, the advertisement neglects the point that if traditional Protestantism and other historical religious traditions were adequate to satisfy the needs of all people, cults would not exist. Cults exist for a reason: some people need them. Some do not find solace in an occasional word from the campus ministers.

Second, the "concern" expressed that the KSU Bible Study not exhibit the "excesses" associated with the ISU Bible Study is predicated upon a discussion of the "cult-like" aspects of the ISU Bible Study. It is difficult to substantiate "concern" for K-State based on an ISU example.

The desperate tenor of the advertisement does not leave room for an important fact: if it is the case that students are being harrassed or being forced to do something against their will, it is not a matter of ethics or morality, but a matter of legality to be turned over to the police.

The advertisement plays a fancy semantic game: do we label a particular group a cult and therefore dangerous, or don't we?

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

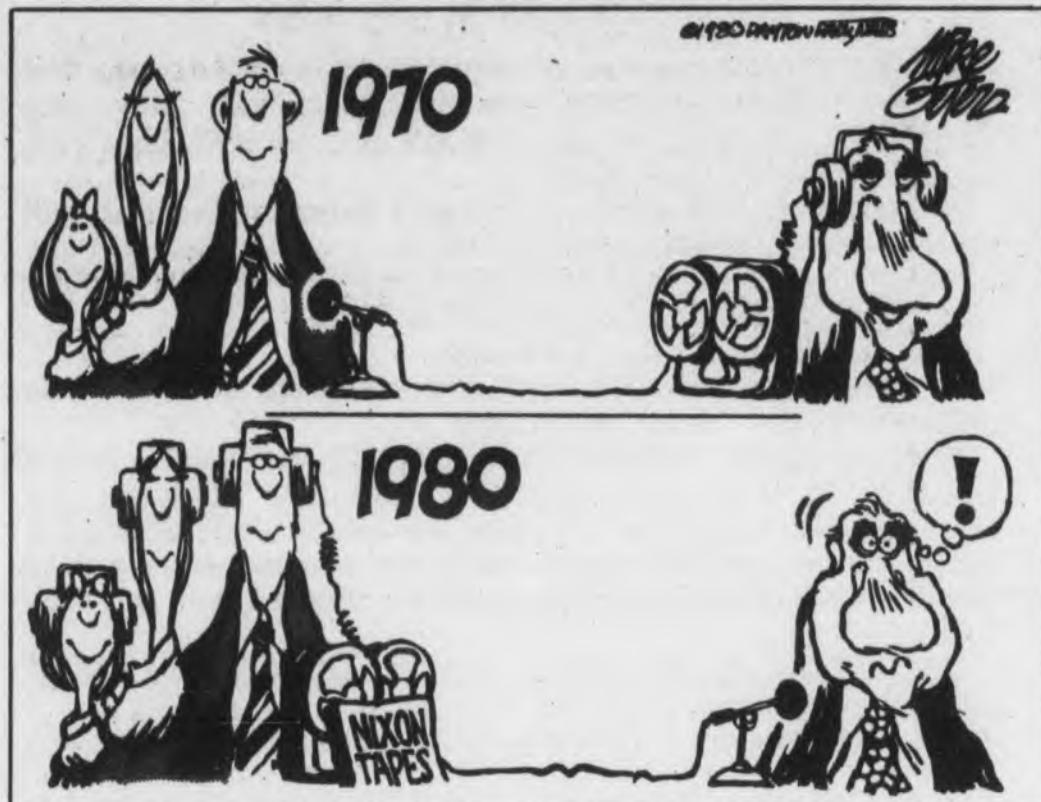
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Raymond Quinton

Implications of 'the lecture'

Ian Smith, former prime minister of Rhodesia, came to K-State, spoke at K-State, but was by no means heard at K-State.

I don't blame this prime example of miscommunication entirely on the protesters but I blame it quite simply on the people.

How is it so simple, you might ask. Well, many things were misinterpreted, as usual, in the case of mass confusion. In the heat of the conflict, Smith's real and implied messages were somehow scattered in the wind.

IN ORDER to explore some of the implications and ramifications of Smith's visit, we will have to first disregard the protest for now and focus more on Smith—the man and his message.

It seems that Smith typifies a brooding child upset because his toy has been taken away from him even if it was not his to begin with. Only in this case the toy happens to be a country.

Smith seems to truly believe that what he had established in Zimbabwe was unquestionably beneficial to its people. He seems to vision a booming aristocracy with smiling black faces in the background just too happy for words, looking up to him and his fellow capitalists for comfort.

Smith doesn't seem to see anything wrong with the idea that the Africans need few, if any rights. He seems to believe that blacks are simple animals whose only needs are food, discipline and nurturing.

Smith seems to give the impression of the innocent man victimized by rumors, when in fact, few rumors are totally unfounded. So he puts on his calm, cool exterior as if to imply that he's just trying to show how a good government should work.

As he mentioned, he is used to the opposition of his views which seems to signify that Smith recognizes that he is a marked man so he could be trying to show that he's really a nice guy who has taken a lot of unnecessary abuse from communist sympathizers.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of communism, Smith seems to suggest that majority rule in Zimbabwe will only lead to communism, which in turn, could hint that all blacks are communist. He could actually be pleading to Americans to watch out for black people and help support apartheid which he so rigorously fought to maintain during his reign.

His basic appeal seems to be aimed at the "Archie Bunkers" in America. Instead of admitting to any wrong doings, Smith seems to be alluding to innocence on the grounds that he did what he thought was best for his

country, particularly the white minority and their cherished investments.

So what do you do think his real message seemed to be? I can sum it up in one paragraph.

He told us he is a racist, but is justified because of his own ignorance. He said that majority rule will lead to communism because blacks are not leaders but followers. He conceded that his views and those similar to them, created the war and strife which has plagued his country for years.

NOW LETS TAKE a closer look at the protest of the Iranian students whom many labeled as inconsiderate foreigners because of their obvious disapproval of Ian Smith.

Many people asked, "What the hell are they protesting for?"

Well I think I have a theory. Iranian people, who have themselves experienced the oppression and violence from leadership which openly practiced discrimination, sympathize with the plight of the oppressed people in America and Africa.

In view of the situation, how easy do you think it is to retain the anger that many people of the world have had to live with all their lives. Smith's appearance only sparked that anger in America.

WHAT AM I SAYING?

Quite simply, it's much, much easier for a white American to sit and listen to the prejudiced views Smith presented and actually look at them objectively, because racism is probably not something they will have to live with every day when they walk out the door.

It seems quite ridiculous to even think that Smith's speech could have ever been made without interruption.

This lecture was indeed an irreversable blunder. But I wonder what changes, if any, will come about as a result of it? Will K-State officials really be more concerned with the needs of the students? Has anyone really been edified and enlightened about the results of such views?

MAYBE THIS SPEECH will be merely written off and forgotten as a mistake or logged as a circumstantial statistic. Either way, the implications and after-effects will remain for a long time.

Some will nurture their animosity for the students who protested, minority students will still have to deal with the Ian Smiths that abound in the world today and African students will still have to bear the brunt of people similar to Smith, who make it very hard to exist in their country as a citizens instead of an unwanted parasite.

Alcohol abuse affects everyone, says Carlin

By DANA NEAL
Collegian Reporter

Everyone is affected; it escapes no group in today's society.

According to former First Lady Ramona Carlin, there is a need to acknowledge the alcohol consumption in all levels of society.

As guest speaker at the "Chemicals and Families" luncheon Thursday in the Union, Carlin analyzed the role alcohol consumption has in our society and stressed the importance of developing successful techniques of alcoholism prevention.

Family conferences are important in determining how deep the subject of alcoholism goes, Carlin said.

"Alcohol plays a role in people's lives. You can't argue that, when more than 95 million people drink," she said. "A person averages an intake of 3.93 gallons of alcohol per year."

"If we have any honesty at all we must admit that we need to acknowledge alcohol consumption's presence on all levels, from small towns to large cities."

Carlin said we are at a difficult stage because it's hard to pinpoint influencing factors in our lives.

"Society, family and peers influence us," she said. "It's hard to realize what is demanded of our kids in society today."

CONFUSION RESULTS from differing group expectations. Everyone is involved in a variety of groups, from churches and schools to other social organizations, and each group has different standards of acceptable alcoholic consumption, Carlin said.

"Some organizations don't allow any drinking, others drink in small amounts, and some permit any level of consumption. How can we expect a 13-year-old to determine when drinking is a yes, no, or maybe situation when it's hard for a 38-year-old adult to make that same choice?" she said.

Carlin said adults must communicate openly with teenagers in order to help prepare the teens for future situations where alcohol and drugs may be involved.

Recent alcohol and drug abuse studies are focusing on the entire family and not just one person in the unit, she said.

STUDIES SHOW family violence is related to alcohol and drug abuse, Carlin said.

"If we can learn to love, care and deal with each other, we can stop violence in the home," she said. "We have to be aware of changes in the demands and make-up of the family."

If a family member has an alcohol problem, the family must be careful not to avoid conflict in order to decrease stress, Carlin said.

"The persons involved must discuss where they each fit in the situation and treat the entire situation, not just the individual who has the problem."

"The conflict will eventually come out one way or another even though an attempt has been made to avoid the inevitable confrontation," she said.

CARLIN ALSO said if people accept violence as a legitimate way to solve problems, they will be faced with the decision of where to go from there.

Research needs further development in the area of treating the whole situation and not just the victim, she said, but both funding and inclination are inadequate.

"We must all coordinate our efforts in an attempt to achieve a higher level of alcohol and drug abuse prevention," Carlin said.

"No single agency has the lone capability to deal with abuse. Churches, individuals, schools, non-governmental groups and governmental agencies must all work together to make recommendations on various methods of prevention. Then those recommendations must be brought down to the local level in order to be applied in an effective manner."

SHE ALSO said persons can't be lumped together by state prevention programs since each one has a situation that requires an individual solution.

"We must accent the prevention forms and relate them to individual situation," she said. "If we're going to reach 3.3 million teenage alcoholics we must work on our prevention tactics."

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?

For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 9 and hear James K. Shaver, executive director of the Big Lakes Developmental Center, talk on "Invisible Manhattan," the life of the handicapped. Nursery. Refreshments.



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Livestock judges go to the Royal

K-State's livestock judging team will defend its championship title when it competes in the American Royal Livestock Judging Contest, Saturday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

The 13-member senior judging team will have seven representatives in the annual contest, held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Show. Two of the seven members will serve as alternates.

The American Royal's livestock teams will be composed of five-man teams. Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and team coach, will choose five of us before

the contest, according to Lorna Sutor, senior in animal science and judging team member.

The American Royal is one of the major livestock shows in the United States, Sutor said.

"There should be from 25 to 30 livestock judging teams at the American Royal," she said.

Sutor said she believes the team is ready to compete in the American Royal.

The judging team will compete in its final contest of the season, when it travels to Louisville, Ky., later this month.

Did Sue Ellen? Is Kristin the culprit?

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Staff photo by Richie Bergen

Sir Anthony Absolute, played by Ed Schiappa, graduate in speech, breaks up a fight during Thursday's rehearsal.

British satire sparks romantic humor

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Will Captain Jack Absolute win Lydia Languish's hand along with her money?

Will Mrs. Malaprop, the aging dowager with designs on the chivalric Sir Lucius O'Trigger, gain the love she is so deceptively seeking?

The answers to these questions and much more shall come to light when the K-State Players present a production of "The Rivals," an 18th century comedy of manners, Nov. 20 to 22 at McCain Auditorium.

"The Rivals" combines the elements of satire, emotional excess and distress, along with romantic comedy in a farcical manner, according to Lewis Shelton, associate professor in speech and director of the play.

"The Rivals" was written in 1774 and was first presented in January of 1775. The first production was a failure. It was rewritten and was a success. The author, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, is generally considered to be among the better playwrights between

Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde, in English-speaking theater," Shelton said.

PRODUCTIONS during the time of Sheridan often dealt with the fashions, morals and ways of the upper-classes of society, with a comic detachment, using satire in a comic fashion without moralizing, Shelton said.

"The comic butts of these types of plays were people who were excessively hypocritical, and tended to poke fun at people who went to excess. Usually someone was saying one thing and doing another," he said.

"By Sheridan's time, it was a much more sentimental period. The satirical thrust of the period had been lost. What was being presented was called sentimental comedy. There was no suggestion of passion. But Sheridan's play contains elements of both. That's why I chose it," Shelton said.

"The play is called 'The Rivals' because the central part of the play revolves around

Captain Jack Absolute, a good-natured person who takes an unsentimental view toward life. He likes to have a good time. He's in love with Lydia Languish, who is a very romantic young girl who wants to elope and decline her inheritance and live in romantic poverty," he said.

"In order to win her, Absolute lowers his rank and calls himself 'Ensign Beverly,' wooing her in a very romantic fashion," Shelton said.

"The sub plot revolves around the melancholic and sorrowful lovers, Faulkland and Julia, friends of Jack and Lydia. They are sort of the main thrust of Sheridan's satire. I have exaggerated the style in which Faulkland is played. He does a lot of moralizing about how a woman should behave. We do a lot with that and make him a comic figure," Shelton said.

"In a sense it's about the unmasking of people, who are deliberately masking healthy, sexual feelings," he said.

IN KEEPING with the romantic qualities of the play, Shelton is using music from the period for scene changes and has added a few songs as well. There is also a dance sequence that introduces the characters emphasizing some of the intrigue and the pairing of people, according to Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech and musical sequence stager for the production.

"Plays usually have a prologue, and an epilogue. What we have done is to introduce song as a part of a prologue and rewritten it. Internally, there are two instances where there is a passage of time. Lou (Shelton) asked me to incorporate song or dance to show that passage of time," Anderson said.

To give actors a thorough knowledge of the style and manner of dance in this period, Anderson used a series of techniques.

"I've done a lot of research on the minute, the allemande, the gavotte, the gigue and the various country dances, which use steps from court dances, but emphasize figures," Anderson said.

"Then I taught them a simplified version of those dances. My goal in staging or conceiving the overture, finale and internal dances was to present a style and a feel of the period in a more theatrical way."

ANDERSON HAS employed unusual methods to introduce the actors and actresses in the production mode of costuming and body carriage of the period.

"Costume actually dictated style and movement. A lot is determined by what we have on. The men wore incredibly tight pants, heeled shoes and ribbons at the wrist. You presented yourself. They were very conscious of how they sat. Part of it was a

presentation of self and part was, well, if your pants are very tight, you can't lounge about," she said.

"The women wore huge wigs. Women were corseted and wore paniers (a support structure worn under the skirt). Sometimes the skirts were three to five feet wide, necessitating a woman to come through doors sideways. It tended to place a bit of distance between people. This was the reason for the formal way they presented themselves," Anderson said.

"Sometimes, (during rehearsals) we've tied balloons around the women's hips so they can't get too close to each other. Sometimes, we stick a couple of hats on top of the women's heads to teach them to hold their heads like they are wearing a wig," she said.

THE PART of Anthony Absolute is being played by David Ollington, sophomore in speech. The role is the first Ollington has done as a member of the K-State Players, but it is not his first attempt at theater.

"I've been in theater since I was 10 or 11. My mother and father were in theater," Ollington said.

To get into the role of Captain Absolute, Ollington first had to learn the style of movement and learn to speak with an English accent.

"The hardest thing for me is the style of movement and the accent. I listened to tapes to familiarize myself with the correct manner of speech," Ollington said.

"The clothing was quite different back then. The men wore very tight knickers, breeches that went just below the knee, stockings up to the knee, and very high-heeled shoes. I've been rehearsing in tight jeans and knee socks pulled up over the jeans.

"A man's movement was based on showing off his calves, that's why he didn't wear his pants over them. The movement showed off a man's calves and his thighs, and the ladies responded accordingly," he said.

OLLINGTON CHARACTERIZES the role of Absolute as a man who plays the shy person but truly is not. However, Absolute does possess a keen sense of humor.

"He plays the part of the audience in that he's trying to bring out the funny side of people. He plays the shy person, but he's not. He's always calling himself Mr. Modesty," Ollington said.

"Lydia is very romantic and in order to win her heart, he puts himself in rags and calls himself 'Ensign Beverly,' and she's

(See SATIRE, p. 7)

Suave, cultured gigolo played by Gere in film

Editor's Note: "American Gigolo" will be shown today and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Richard Gere possesses a most interesting ability to hold a film together. His ability is partially an ascribed trait in that he is an up and coming sex symbol in the mold of Al Pacino. In "American Gigolo" however, his talent is more of an atmosphere he creates.

Gere portrays Julian Kay, who works as a gigolo for rich women. Contrasted to other men of his profession, he is suave and cultured. This results in his cocky attitudes about his contemporaries.

Julian is approached by Michelle Stratton (Lauren Hutton), who is distressed with her husband's political life. Through time, Julian becomes infatuated with her. Unfortunately, her husband's political career is at odds with any talk of divorce. Their affair must therefore be an undercover involvement.

Julian's disregard for his peers finally breaks the fine line of friendship when he is framed for a murder. Confused, he searches for the person who has pinned the rap on him.

Director Paul Schrader, responsible for films like "Blue Collar" and "Hardcore" and for his scripts for films such as "Taxi Driver," has taken the Beverly Hills and Los Angeles scene and made everyone appear numb.

Even Gere, whose rationalization for his occupation is one of compassion, still exudes a calculated coldness. It is through this stereotype of southern Californians that makes Schrader's usage of Giorgio Moroder's score even more numbing.

The camera work is, to say the most, interesting. It shifts from subjective points of view that follow Julian to absurd camera angles during the lovemaking scenes. The uneven quality of cinematic technique is a minor aggravation.

The film's situations are finely constructed as the story line pulls the audience into Julian's plight. The most distressing fact is the unnecessary resolution. It destroys the semi-believability that Schrader has worked to build.

Mono more than just a kissing affair

By DIANE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

Tell your friends you have infectious mononucleosis and the term "kissing disease" immediately leaps into their minds.

The term "kissing disease" originated in the early '50s when it was referred to that way in a military report.

"It's just a term that stuck," Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Although contracting the disease by kissing someone is "a nice way to get it (mononucleosis), it's not the only way," he said.

Mind & body

"Infectious mononucleosis is a viral infection that infects the lymphatic system," Tout said. The infection is caused by a particular virus called Epstein-Barr, he said.

"The virus is transmitted in the saliva or in the intestinal tracts," Tout said. "It isn't very contagious."

TOUT SAID THAT infectious mononucleosis, often called "mono," affects children and young adults the most. Once you have mono, according to Tout, you should not get it again.

He hasn't noticed that freshmen are more susceptible to mono than seniors, but he does suspect that as a person grows older, his susceptibility to mono will decrease.

"The annual incidence among susceptible college students is below 15 percent," Tout said.

The most common symptoms of mono are a general feeling of being ill, headaches, fever, sore throat and possibly fatigue, he said.

A diagnosis of the infection is done by taking a blood test, he said.

"If the antibody is present, the test is positive. Once infection occurs, it is reflected in the white blood cell count by an increase in the number of atypical lymphocytes," Tout said.

Satire...

(Continued from p. 6)

just won by this. Lydia has a line that says something to the effect of, 'He was shivering with cold and I was shivering in anticipation,'" he said.

The part of Lydia Languish is played by Patty Wirtz, senior in theater. Wirtz is a veteran of many campus productions and has also done summer stock in Colorado and Kansas.

The role of Lydia is one of a fanciful young girl who has yet to place her feet firmly on the ground, according to Wirtz.

"She is very much inclined to revel in fantasy and romance. Her name is very descriptive of the type of person she is. I think Richard Sheridan named her that specifically for that purpose," she said.

"She's a young girl about 17 years old, and she has a will of her own. That's essential in understanding her, because she's living with her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, who's her guardian. Mrs. Malaprop is a very headstrong, domineering woman, who tries to dictate to Lydia how a young woman should conduct herself."

The K-State Players have been in rehearsal for the production of "The Rivals" for almost 13 weeks and the roles have been challenging, Shelton said.

"We've been working since the first of the semester. We will have spent more than 13 weeks on this play, which is the most I've ever worked on a production. I felt it was a period and a way of life, plus British accents and I wanted them to assimilate all of it," Shelton said.

"There is a kind of gracefulness and balletic quality about this period that doesn't match our own contemporary manners and conduct."

BRENDA GREEN
Happy Birthday!

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Love, Gina & Shelly

MONONUCLEOSIS IS a common infection.

"I'll probably see a case every day," Tout said.

There is no specific treatment for infectious mononucleosis, according to Tout. Other symptoms, such as sore throats, can be treated, though, he said.

The recovery time for most individuals ranges from four to 12 weeks, but it can last for several months, Tout said.

For students who contract mono, isolation and hospitalization aren't usually necessary, he said.

"Most students can continue to attend class without interfering with their recovery," Tout said.

Many people believe that athletes and people who over-exert themselves have a higher susceptibility than others to mono. This is untrue, according to Tout.

"Burning the candle at both ends has nothing to do with susceptibility to the infection," he said.

"We haven't found mono to be a problem among the players," Chris Neuman, assistant athletic trainer, said. "I don't feel an athlete is more susceptible to it (mono) than the average college student."

IF A PLAYER does contract the infection, he is not allowed to participate in the sport.

"Until the player is cleared for participation by our team physician, he cannot participate," Neuman said.

Mono may also cause more serious problems such as an increase in the size of the spleen and liver.

"Death from rupture of the spleen is something you have to consider," Tout said, "but fortunately it's not too common."

Infectious mono is an exhausting ordeal for most college students.

"I ended up dropping from 17 to 13 hours, because I got mono at the beginning of the semester and got behind in many of my classes," Susan Basham, senior in chemical engineering, said. Basham contracted the infection her freshman year.

"I attended classes, but did little else," Basham said. "It was mainly my social life it put a damper on."

"I wore out real easily. Just walking up a flight of stairs was exhausting," she said. "It took me about four to five months before I felt back to normal."

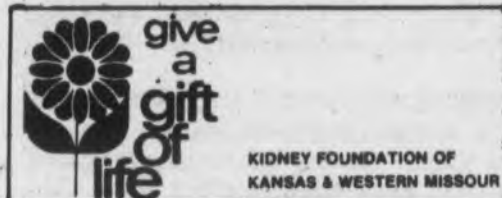
This recovery period was frustrating for Basham.

"After I got over the sickness and was to the point where I felt like doing things, I was

unable to, because I was too physically weak," she said.

"I was always real tired and I had no energy. I didn't feel like doing anything," Steve Zey, junior in finance, said. Zey had mono his sophomore year.

"Mono slows you down. You don't feel like going out or partying. You just feel like sitting around," Zey said. "It took about a month before I felt back to normal."



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Wildcats face big test against 'Husker storm

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Last week, K-State had trouble with the Jayhawk lighting bolt, Kerwin Bell. This week, the Wildcats might be walking into a Nebraska thunderstorm in Lincoln. The 111th consecutive sellout (76,000-plus) is expected at Memorial Stadium for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

This season, Nebraska, 7-1 and ranked fifth in the country, literally has been walking over teams, and K-State, 2-6, is next in the Husker's path.

The Big Red from up north have scored more than 50 points in three contests and

their maturity. 39 of the Huskers top 44 players have been redshirted at one time in their collegiate careers.

It is obvious that against the 'Husker defense, K-State will have to throw, and throw better than last week.

If Darrell Dickey's elbow is better, the Wildcats may be able to avoid a repeat of their passing against KU (nine of 27 for 118 yards and three interceptions), which will not cut the mustard against NU.

THERE ARE A FEW bright spots for the 'Cats as the season wears on.

K-State is number one nationally against the pass, allowing 78.2 yards a game. This, however, might be the result of playing in the Big 8, a conference which has never been known for passing. Last week, KU's Frank Seurer unloaded on the 'Cats, throwing for 135 yards.

The Wildcat punt coverage has been brilliant. The team is sixth in net punting average (40.5) which is the amount of the return subtracted from the length of the kick. Don Birdsey, who is usually one of the top two punters in the Big 8, is fourth in the conference with a 41.0 yard average.

"Although K-State is 0-4 in the conference, we must remember that this is almost the same K-State team that led us 12-7 last year. Even though they have lost their last three games to OU, MU, and Kansas, a different

(See WILDCATS, p. 9)

Sports

more than 40 in two others, giving them a scoring average (41.5) that ranks second nationally. Nebraska's impressive statistics don't end there.

Nebraska is first in the nation in total offense (515.7 yards a game), with a running game second only to Oklahoma's. The powerful backfield is led by senior quarterback Jeff Quinn, who has thrown 10 touchdown passes and is ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency. Also starting in the backfield are I-back Jarvis Redwine and fullback Andra Franklin, who rushed for 122 yards last week against Missouri.

The best example of Nebraska's offensive lightning is the quality at the I-back position, which goes on and on.

The third string I-back, sophomore Roger Craig, is the nation's No. 6 scorer. He plays behind Craig Johnson, who ran for 102 yards against K-State last year, and Heisman Trophy candidate Jarvis Redwine.

AFTER SITTING OUT the Kansas and Oklahoma State games with a rib injury, Redwine is still ranked fifth nationally with an 143.2 yard rushing average.

Comparing the 'Cats to NU in rushing is widespread. L.J. Brown, the Wildcats' top rusher with 365 yards, would rank just above the Cornhuskers' fourth top runner. Redwine leads with 859 yards, followed by Craig (524), Franklin (412) and Johnson (347).

Nebraska's defense has also become known for its thunder. The Cornhuskers are second nationally in defense against the run allowing only 66.7 yards per game while giving up an average of only eight points a contest.

"When you run the ball and defend against the run the way they have, it's obvious they are more physical than most anybody they play," K-State coach Jim Dickey said. "In most of their games, it looks like men playing boys."

Dickey attributes Nebraska's success to

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Northern Lights

Set in the winter of 1915-16, Northern Lights tells the story of Ray Sorensen (portrayed by Robert Behling), a young North Dakota farmer who becomes an organizer for the Nonpartisan League. The film's fictional narrative is framed, at beginning and end, by documentary footage of 95-year-old Henry Martinson, a life-long socialist and one-time organizer for the League, who also provides a voice-over narration.

Northern Lights is also remarkable for the manner in which it is being distributed. Operating much like League organizers, filmmakers Hanson and Nilsson (both of

whom have North Dakota backgrounds) utilized an unusual grassroots approach to the launching and distribution of their film. Rather than the traditional route of a New York theatrical opening, followed by openings in other major cities and a gradual playoff in smaller towns, they premiered their film in Crosby, North Dakota, where the film was shot, then showed it theatrically in small towns throughout North Dakota and Minnesota, gradually building a critical reputation and proving the box-office potential of their film.

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Nov. 10

3:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

\$1.50



Pigskin prognostication

Well folks, it's that time of the week again and how about those Wildcats! Yes, folks, how 'bout 'em.

The 'Cats and the prognosticators had about the same kind of week, both came out losers with KU beating us all.

The pickers had their worst week of the year as they collectively had a 29-21 record. That great old picker himself, "weird beard" Mark Eddy sunk to the bottom this week with a 5-5 record, but remains in first place with a 57-20-3 record. Eddy, upon hearing that he was the worst of the worst last week, ran off and hasn't been seen since.

Jeff Myrick, who has been in second spot all year, is now just one game out of first place with three weeks still left in the season. Myrick has high hopes of winning the "Picker of the Year" award. Myrick has promised a massive coke cut and a freeze on all huffing and puffing.

Three games back of Myrick are the Collegian's resident sports nuts, Gregg Coonrod and John Dodderidge with 53-24-3 records.

Coonrod is trying to fight off his boss, but Dodderidge is staying close and has vowed to beat his assistant by the end of the season.

John is journeying to Lincoln this Saturday to watch the 'Cats. "I'm going to get out and see a game," John said. "I've got to find out what this football is all about."

And once again we come to the gutter, the bottom, the pit of the pickers, Kevin "Earl" Haskin. Earl is only one game back of the sports nuts but he said he likes it on the bottom.

"Let Eddy be on top, I don't care," Haskin said.

And now for this week's games. The pickers should have some fun with these games: K-State at Nebraska (Go Big Red), Oklahoma at KWhoo, Iowa State at Mizzou, Colorado at Oklahoma State, LSU at Alabama, Georgia at Florida, Arkansas at Baylor, Houston at Texas, Oregon at UCLA and USC at Stanford.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
Nebraska 52-12	Nebraska 21-20	Nebraska 64-38	Nebraska 42-14	Nebraska 49-7
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Colorado	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Georgia	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Florida
Baylor	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Stanford	USC	Stanford	USC	Stanford

Wildcats...

(Continued from p. 8)

bounce here or another step there could have resulted in one, two or even three wins," NU coach Tom Osborne said.

The injury report, according to K-State trainer Jim Rudd, is not good.

Starting safety Mike Kopsky has a bruised lower back and is doubtful for the game, while sprained ankles for both defensive end Steve Clark and linebacker Vic Koenning make it questionable if they will see action.

Injured players who will probably play are defensive tackle Mike Simeta (sprained wrist), running back Ernie Coleman

(bruised shoulder), flankerback Darryl Black (bruised lower leg) and Darrell Dickey (bruised elbow).

Nebraska also has its share of injuries, the most serious of which is to senior defensive end Derrie Nelson, who suffered a severely bruised calf and sore right hamstring. He will probably miss the game.

Other injuries are to starting linebacker Steve Damkroger (ankle), starting cornerback Rodney Lewis (concussion), middle guard Curt Hinehline (toe), starting center Dave Rimington (ankle) and I-back Roger Craig (shoulder).

Soccer victories boost K-State play

The K-State men's and women's soccer teams both go into play this weekend coming off victories.

The men, who defeated Kansas 4-2 behind Kurt Krusen's three goals last Saturday at Memorial Stadium, play at 1 p.m., Sunday in Lincoln.

Behind two goals each by Barb Vlhaneck and Susan Taylor, the women defeated the Wichita Wasp 6-1 last Saturday. Tomorrow, they play a game in Topeka.



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Senate discusses need to revise ticket sales

Student Senate discussed the possibility of appointing a committee to formulate a policy concerning the basketball ticket disbursment procedure at last night's senate meeting.

Requests for information concerning the procedure have bombarded SGA this week with the confusion of this year's basketball ticket sale.

"This is the messiest system I've ever heard of. I've heard lots of gripes from people who have and have not received tickets," Laurie Mills, veterinary medicine senator, said.

Mark Zimmermann, student senate chairman, is appointing a committee immediately so SGA will have a policy for next year.

This is something we need to weigh out and we need a definite policy on," Zimmermann said.

merman said.

Chuck Banks, agriculture senator said the University Library Committee met with University Provost Owen Koepp to discuss the qualifications needed for the selection committee to approve a new library dean. One undergraduate and one graduate will be appointed to form the selection committee.

In other business, Ross Vines, arts and sciences senator, announced that a K-State alumnus has donated \$232,500 to the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee.

Vines said that the committee is considering where the money should be allocated, although it was specified by the donor that the money not be used for upkeep, maintenance or salaries. Vines said one possibility is putting in a dental section at Lafene.

Senate unanimously approved the ap-

pointments of Roger Page, senior in agricultural education, and Mike Turner, sophomore in pre-medicine, as student representatives to the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee. Jean Wiperman, freshman in health and physical education, and Samuel Peabody, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine were approved as student representatives to the University Committee for Handicapped Concerns. Mike Anderson, junior in elementary education, was announced as the new education senator.

A bill that would limit campaigning expenditures for student body president, student senate, and Board of Student Publications candidates was tabled for next week's meeting.

3-cent increase proposed

Committee calls for gasoline tax

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — With pressures of an election-year behind, an interim legislative committee agreed Thursday to call for a 3-cent increase in the state's gasoline tax to provide more money for highway maintenance and rebuilding.

The increase would generate an estimated \$45 million in additional revenue each year, according to state Sen. Robert Talkington, R-Iola, chairman of the Special Committee on Transportation. The boost would be added to the current 8-cent a gallon tax on gasoline, and the dime a-gallon tax on special fuels, such as diesel, would remain two cents higher than gasoline.

The action came only two days after 11 members of the 15-member panel were re-elected and removed from the difficult situation of explaining to voters why they backed a tax increase.

In addition, the committee agreed to transfer funding of the Kansas Highway Patrol from monies supplied by the motor fuels tax to the state's general fund, which comes from income and sales taxes. That

will free about another \$13 million for road improvement, Talkington said.

The committee's decision will be relayed to the 1981 Legislature as a non-binding recommendation included in a report covering methods of funding highway repairs.

The panel, which held hearings on the subject during the past five months, agreed that an extra \$60.5 million in annual revenue was needed by the Kansas Department of Transportation for maintenance and improvement of the state's deteriorating highways, a 9,600-mile network that is the third largest in the nation.

The Kansas problem is one common to most states. Over the years, roads have crumbled, prompting a need for repairs. But as gasoline prices rose, people drove less and state revenues from motor fuels taxes declined.

Compounding the situation is the rising cost of road repairs. Asphalt was budgeted by the Transportation Department last year

at \$80 a ton. It's now more than \$140 a ton, and some industry officials say it could be near \$200 a ton soon.

Highway funding has been a nagging issue for the Legislature. Besides the committee report, Gov. John Carlin has already said he will recommend a gasoline tax increase to lawmakers.

The governor pushed hard for an increase in the last session, but various proposals for a fuels tax hike died without legislative approval.

The state Department of Transportation told lawmakers during the past session that a bare bones road repair program would cost about \$115 million a year for the next 10 years. Currently the state collects about \$80.4 million in highway taxes and federal money.

Truckers often oppose fuel tax increases, but the Kansas Motor Carriers Association told the committee in October that it supports a 3-cent per gallon tax increase on fuels.

Dedication, opening of UFM greenhouse to be held Sunday

The dedication and official opening of the University For Man's Solar Addition is from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the University For Man (UFM) House, 1221 Thurston.

The new facility was made possible through a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy's Small Grants Program.

Officials participating in the ceremony include Manhattan Mayor Ed Horne, K-State President Duane Acker and Sue Maes, UFM director.

The addition will serve both Manhattan residents and K-State students. The facility demonstrates effective use of alternative energy and is accessible to handicapped and disabled individuals.

Tours of the addition will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

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WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (54)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (54)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (54)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship

8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (54)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (54)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper, 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (54)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (54)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (54)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

(Continued on page 11)

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

MUST SELL: 1977 Bradley GT. Brown metallic. Best offer. Call 776-3886 after 5:00 p.m. (50-54)

100% GOOSE-down coat, X-large, Comfy brand, bought about a year ago—too large for me now. Excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call Rick at 776-3615 or leave message. (50-54)

WOMEN'S HIKING Boots, 6B, excellent condition, \$40.00. Also steel string Boeig guitar, brand new, originally \$200, asking \$100. 537-1344. (51-55)

SINGLE BED, complete, \$35; desk and chair, \$25; stereo console, works good, \$35; organ and bench, new, \$40. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, St. George, #101. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

1972 MONTE Carlo—power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 537-8413. (52-54)

1970 VW Bus, as is. Engine needs work. Extra cases. \$600.00. 776-9746. (52-56)

1978 SUZUKI RM125 motocross bike. Still competitively raceable. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell! \$600.00 or best offer. 532-3702. (52-54)

ANY PAT Metheny admirers out there? Express yourself: "Pat Metheny—contemporary guitarist" T-shirts, \$5.25. Call 776-9698. (53-55)

MUST SELL: 1972 Suzuki 185 Enduro. Real good shape. Best offer! 776-7439. (53-57)

TECHNICS RECEIVER SA-80, 1 year old. Excellent condition, \$140 or best offer, with speakers. 532-4845. (53-54)

FOR SALE: 5 month old, black sable, male ferret, \$35. Call 776-9587. (53-54)

YAMAHA CR-620 receiver, pair of JBL-L26 speakers, Tashiba turntable. Best offer over \$550. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1814. (53-59)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 31E Calculator. Used one year. Perfect condition. \$25.00. Before 4 p.m. call 532-6975; evenings call 776-6132 before 8 p.m. (53-55)

(Continued from page 10)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (54)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (54)

ANNOUNCEMENT

TONIGHT WE'LL find out if the women of Ford 7, 8 and 9 know how to Rock and Roll. Let's party! DSP (54)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ALL MERCHANDISE in stock 20% off Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th. Manhattan Shoe Repair, 401 Humboldt, 776-1193. (52-54)

H.A.R.C. BARN Dance, Saturday, November 8. Knights of Columbus Hall, 10 p.m. Admission \$3.50 at door. Set ups available. Call Gayphone 539-8692 for details. (53-54)

HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE—general assignment reporter and photographer for weekly newspaper. Salary negotiable. Position opens in December. Contact Bill Baker, Linn County News, Box 478, Pleasanton, KS. 66075, phone 913-352-6235. (50-54)

COMPUTER OPERATOR:

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work permanent part-time to provide operator relief and Saturday support. Hours will range from 10-20 per week, depending upon schedule requirements and availability. IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education required. Starting wage \$5.33/hr. plus shift differential if applicable.

Applicants are requested to contact: Employee Relations Dept., McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DOMINO'S PIZZA, is now taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (51-54)

ELECTRONICS REPAIR student assistantship available. Contact Electrical Engineering Department, KSU. (52-54)

FULL TIME job opening: Evening Cook, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Meadowlark Hills. Apply in person to Virginia Moean, E.O.E. (52-55)

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

HELP THE community aged. Sign up for odd jobs, yard work, and snow shoveling. Riley County Handyman, 539-1313. (52-54)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—guaranteed \$4.00 per hour. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Pizze Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (53-59)

STUDENT FOR clerical work. Must be able to type 50-60 words/minute accurately. Previous office experience helpful. Call Pam Gudjohnson, 532-5508, for appointment. (54)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE typesetting now at Art Craft Printers, 776-9151. (51-55)

WANT RELIABLE, experienced weekly household help? \$5.00/hr.—3 hr. minimum. Call 539-2759 between 7:00-8:30 a.m. or 6:00-9:00 p.m. (53-57)

LOVETT'S TREE Service—Expert tree care, pruning and removals. Firewood split, stacked and delivered. \$65 cord, \$35 rick. 456-8212 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. (54-58)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972. Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

CAN'T FIND a job? Win \$200.00 through the Chimes scholarship. Write an essay of 500 words or less on why your parents are the sunshine of your life. Deadline is Friday, November 7th. Take essays to the Activities Center, third floor of Union. (52-54)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

MEN: ARE you going to the Pi Phi-Kappa Duo? You Lucky Devil! (54)

PI PHI'S and Kappa's get ready for "Double Trouble" tonight! (54)

TURTLE—(ALIAS R.W.B.) Time is precious especially if you're about to lose "it." Hint: The hare is winning the race. (54)

HEY BRAD, herzlichen Gluckwunsch! Guess who? (54)

BILLY J. with your cowboy boots and hat, get psyched for the Thetor-Gator party cuz that's where it's at. (54)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD GLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED TO buy—3 or 4 tickets to K-State-Nebraska game. Call 776-1967. (50-54)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

MATURE COLLEGE student would like to take a male veterinary student to the K-State Players "The Rivals" at McCain, Saturday, November 22. Please send name and phone number to Manhattan PO Box 296. (52-54)

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-1296 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

WANTED—5 or 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-2759. (53-55)

WANTED: A little more love and understanding from a Tuesday night lover. Airhead. (54)

LOST

LOST: BROWN and white springer spaniel. Comes to Victoria. Only flea collar on. Reward. 537-8243. (52-56)

TI 55 calculator in Waters or Weber Hall or somewhere between. Reward: Call 776-1884 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Leroy. (53-54)

DARK BROWN leather billfold at KU game. Contains fee card and identification. If found call Steve, 539-8826. (53-54)

TO THE person who called me Oct. 31: Please phone 539-8965. I did not get hold of your name or your phone number. I confirm I lost \$280, plus a bank teller slip on which there is my name. (53-55)

PUPPY, BLACK & brown Doberman cross, last seen on campus. Answers to Chester. If found call 537-0882 or 776-3650. (54-57)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch at the KSU-MU football game. Call before November 10th. 539-8737. (52-54)

GIRLS GOLD class ring (from Shawnee Mission West High School) found in Eisenhower Hall, room 16, October 29th. Can identify and claim by calling Tonya, 537-0140. (52-54)

MALE, BLACK cat wearing flea collar. Has four white paws. Found near Justin Hall. Call Diane or Erin 537-0229 or 776-5921. (53-55)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower 16. Claim in the Dean's Office, Arts & Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. (54-56)

FREE

FREE TO good home: Collie mix, good watch dog, loves children. Call 1-494-8372 after 6:00 p.m. (51-54)

PERSONAL

NANCU—JUST my luck that your trunk was stuck. Hope you were sincere about that beer. —Peachy. (53-54)

BAR FRICK—Thanks for a great 10th and all our crazy times since: Road trips, Q.B. football, The Corner, The Chapter, The Series, Kansas, daxes teacher, Moore functions, kidnapping (G.F.I.), and KU weekend (sleeping in the closet!). I hope yesterday was just as memorable. Love, Red Sied (Frack) (54)

RUSS: HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Love, Kim. (54)

S.B. WE'RE going to miss you Susan B., the time has passed too fast. But every memory that you've made, will make the good times last. So here's to the cockroaches & cigarets too, for all the wine & barbecue; through many laughs & icing that is blue... this, Susan, is to the future, Denver and you! Love B.R. & K.B. (54)

MEDGE O. You're one year older, but you're the same Putal. Have a Happy Birthday. You're Great! Love, your foxy Puer-torian roommate. (54)

PORKY, SORRY I can't make this road trip with you, but be careful because you're still the bestest of the litter. Petunia. (54)

JANINE, GOOD luck in Kansas City this weekend. Try not to make it look too easy and remember your number two pencils. Doug. (54)

SWEETIE: TO my favorite 1980 lady! Happy 20! I hope you have a very special day. I love you. —your little baby. (54)

LYNNELLE—HAPPY Birthday! It's your last one... single anyway. Love ya lots. Your roomie, Stacy. (54)

BUSCHWHACKERS—TONIGHT'S the night, everything's going to be alright! Remember: one in the hand is worth two in the Bush 'cause ADPis, Alpha Zs, Alpha Chis, KDs and SAEs are ready to crank! Let's goooooo! Aaron, Tim. (54)

LQRI, DON'T settle for seconds when firsts exist, you know you're #one, so let's get it on. "Leonardo" (54)

MIKE "CROS," where were you last Saturday night besides the back of Dark Horse? And what about Burger King? Well, there's a charm. Nancy. (54)

MIKE: HERE'S to good memories—ski trips, Worlds of Fun, Great American Theatre, Dallas & Houston, water skiing (ha), & dinner at Kenny's. Happy Anniversary babe. love, Janis P.S. Are you ready to prep out tonight? (54)

C., T. You survived canoe fights and rope swings, hayrack rides and Hopscotch. Trips to KC and Four pillows, backrow sax concerts and my guitar playing. Bonnie and I hope you survive 21. Wear a hanger and have a happy birthday. B.K. (54)

ATO CHARLIE: I hope you liked your Halloween treat. Until the time that we can meet, I want you to know that I think you are really neat. Love, Mom. (54)

HEY LTF—A personal to the six-day week. Our first and hopefully last one ever. P.S. Semi's rule, LTW (54)

SUE—HAVE a good time on your block. I'm going to miss you. AX Love, Mary. (54)

AKU—GOOD luck on your test today. My prayers are with you. Be happy. Jen (54)

SCOTT: LET us nibble on your ear and rub your leg then we'll show you what we got. So let's get drunk for our B-Days, then in two weeks we'll be ready to go again for yours. Your sincere partiers, LuAnn, Jane, Anne. (54)

KILLER: (SUPERMAN) Thanks for helping out a lovely in distress! I'd sure like to get to know superman better; if you'd like to get to know me better, how about the same time and place next week? Love, Lois Lane Secret Admirer. (54)

G. JERMAIN (ATO)—Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm your pledge Mom—Guess who? (54)

MUTTLEY A.: Good looks come natural, and preppy is your style—believe me girls will come from many a mile. Get psyched for the Thetor Gator. And I'll see you later. Your Lovin' Cousin. (54)

P. GROSIDIER: Here's clue #1. We met at the room to room party. Your pledge Mom. (54)

AMY, THANKS for your help and encouragement, it's been a great semester. You're a super study buddy and a terrific friend. Best of luck in K.C. Love, Kathy. (54)

GARTH, CLUE #4: I have lived in Ford two semesters this year. Love, Mom. (54)

LINDA AND Deb—To my best friends and roommates ever. Thanks so much for everything. I will miss you a lot when I'm gone. Take Care. Love, Kathy. (54)

LU ANN W.: Today's your day and tonight's your night so raise hell at the Rocker—Alright? Happy Birthday. Love, Nadine and Lynne. (54)

JAY—HOPE you get lots of studying done. I'd give everything if we could be together this weekend, but this time everything isn't enough. Just remember no matter what, I'll still always care. Love, Karen. (54)

JOHN—THE DU-TKE duo is going to be great! But, what else can you expect with such a "Hick" for your date? DH (54)

EDD—HERE'S hoping Sunday is a real blast! As you leave those teenage years behind I hope you don't forget to take me with you. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Sandy. (54)

DAVE: THANK you for making my pre-birthday week so special. You are special. I love you tons. Robin. (54)

TO A very cosmic roommate—Susan, we've been through a lot and there's more to come. Hope your 18th is a happy one. Be cosmic, have fun, but be real. Cosmic KB (54)

COLEEN J.: Happy birthday tomorrow. Have a great weekend! G.T. (54)

DONNA H. Hey you grouch on the couch, those P.B. Bunnies sure were great and for the party this weekend I can hardly wait, and you'd better not be late you Great Plain Hick. J.B. (54)

S.W., HAPPY 19th this Sunday. I'm psyched for a super weekend. Love, Snap P.S. You can't be 18 forever! (54)

GARTH, CLUE #5: I'm not only your mom, but also your cousin. Love, Your Mom. (54)

OSCAR GROUCH (you stud!) I just couldn't let today pass by, Happy 7th cutie. Can we plan something for tonight, maybe a reenactment of Denver's Drive-in movie? ILYA—Puppy. (54)

C.B.—HERE'S to one helluva good year with one helluva great guy. Love, Kim. (54)

G. TILLOTSON: Happy Birthday to the best roommate God could ever give. I care about you so much even though I don't often show it. Have a super weekend! Your roomie and friend, Tami Sue. Col. 2:5. (54)

BRADLEY: DO you think the rain will hurt the Rhubarb? Well, if it's not already canned—I think "You" should go out and get canned on your 21 Birthday! Hope I can help celebrate it with you. Theresa. (54)

MIKE—THE past year has sure been one full of change and happenings, hasn't it? Happy Birthday Sunday! I hope this is the first of many we spend together. I Love You always and forever. Your "Sunshine." (54)

MEDGYPOO. HOPE you have a happy birthday. Love the girls in 224, S.F., S.A., S.G. (54)

ROBIN—HOPE your birthday is as special as you are! Happy 20th! Love ya, Lindsay. (54)

RAEANN: WHAT can we say—with a name like that you can't be all bad. Have a happy day and hope yesterday was a surprise. Raye and Susie Marie. (54)

TO THE old healer with the stubby toes and that original nose, I would just like to say Happy B-day in every way. I know now through all my testing, God gave me one of his blessings. Pick you up at eight, The Brute. (54)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

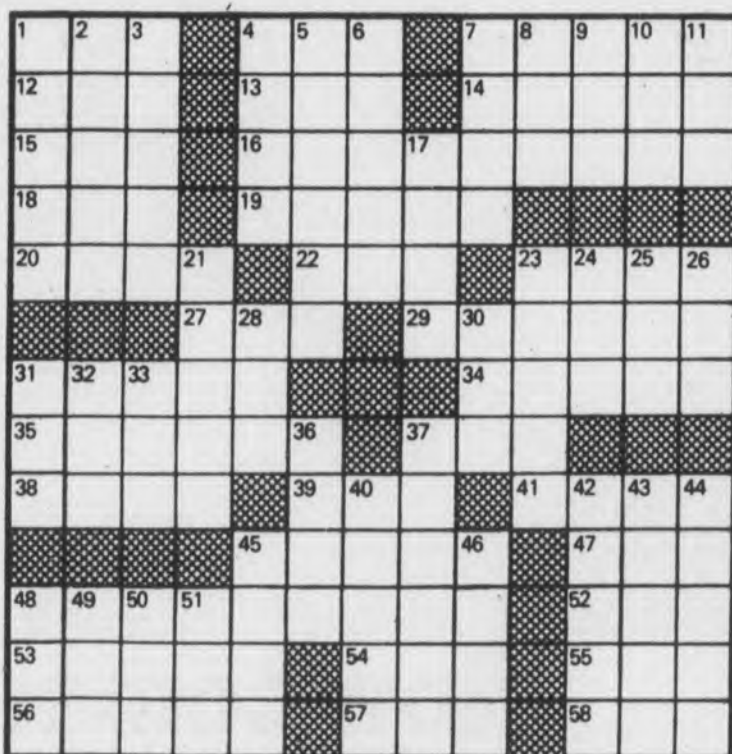
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Public vehicle | 57 Prior to DOWN | 10 Hit with force |
| 1 Cobbler's tool | 38 "The Way We —" | 1 Astonish | 11 Pewter coin |
| 4 Secure | 39 Medical org. | 2 Hesitate | 17 Trial |
| 7 Wide-awake | 41 Sings wordlessly | 3 Climbing vine | 21 Strike hard |
| 12 A month, in France | 45 Field of conflict | 4 Precious stones | 23 Defeat utterly |
| 13 Australian bird | 47 Set of tools | 5 Declaimed oratorically | 24 Torrid |
| 14 Certain clergyman | 48 Famous Alpine peak | 6 Melodies | 25 United |
| 15 Humming-bird | 52 Corroded | 7 Affirm | 26 By |
| 16 Aztec emperor of Mexico | 53 Satellite of Uranus | 8 Taylor or Smith | 28 Cuckoo |
| 18 Buddhist sect | 54 Lair | 9 Old French coin | 30 Pronoun |
| 19 Guide | 55 Discern | | 31 Stitch |
| 20 Time periods | 56 Respond | | 32 Cutting tool |
| 22 Type of curve | | | 33 Rocky hill |
| 23 Cut in pieces | | | 36 Man's name |
| 27 Insane | | | 37 Ensign |
| 29 Former Irish county | | | 40 Civil War general |
| 31 Dress fabric | | | 42 Official decree |
| 34 Exterior | | | 43 Bishop's headdress |
| 35 Strangely beautiful | | | 44 Dutch painter |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

ZFLBVFKNKLPFY CLY CJPUFKFY
CSPU JP VSB ZFLBVK NFY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HUBBUB AT NORTH POLE IS
GALA PRELUDE TO SANTA'S SLEIGH RIDE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals A

Fashion show a first for K-State

An air of professionalism is coming to the K-State fashion design department.

K-State's College of Home Economics is sponsoring its first fashion show for The Fashion Group of Kansas City, Mo.

The Fashion Group is a conglomerate organization of more than 5,000 women, who work in the fashion field as manufacturing executives, clothing retailers, clothing buyers and pattern makers.

K-State's fashion design students went to Kansas City, Mo. earlier last month to a fashion show by Addreienne that was sponsored by The Fashion Group.

"We are returning the favor by returning the invitation to The Fashion Group to view our clothing designs at our first fashion show at K-State. We hope that a large turn out of professional clothing people will come," Elaine Beckman, instructor in clothing design said.

K-State students will have the chance to model apparel for women, sports wear, children's wear and dress suits, Beckman said.

The Fashion Group will view the designs and then have the option of either buying the design from the student for a flat fee or a percentage of the profits that could be made on the sales of the garment.

"If there is a cloth design sold to a clothing

manufacturer, I encourage the student to take a percentage of the profits made from the sale of the garment. The reason behind this is because there is usually a fifty percent mark up in the price of the garments sold," Beckman said.

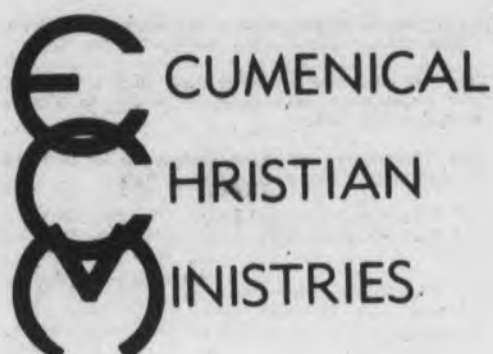
Design and construction apparel classes in the department of Interior design will also participate in the fashion show.

"K-State's fashion show has to be really professional with lights, make-up and excellent models to display the students clothing designs and garments. We have to be professional because the Addreienne Fashion Show that was sponsored by The Fashion Group was really professional," Mona Dawson, sophomore in fashion marketing, said.

Dawson will be displaying some of her own designs in the fashion show this weekend.

Beckman said she hoped the fashion show would encourage prominent women in The Fashion Group to offer some of her fashion design student's job prospects.

The fashion show will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.



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Rod Saunders

Sunday, Nov. 9, 5:30
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Our
Series



Now comes Miller time.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 55

Schools may have to assume expenses for deaf

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Collegian Reporter

The financial stability of many of the country's public education institutes is at the mercy of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court said last week, it will decide whether the nations public schools, colleges and universities must finance the use of interpreters to help deaf students with their classwork.

Presently, K-State students who have some kind of physical or sensory limitation receive financial assistance from either Vocational Rehabilitation or Special Services grants.

Vocational Rehabilitation, a division of the State of Kansas Social and Rehabilitative Services, is available to most undergraduate handicapped students who have been the victims of accidents and to some who have been handicapped at birth, said Jane Rowlett, coordinator for the physically limited and assistant director of K-State's Affirmative Action Program.

"They will support (a handicapped person) until he is able to acquire a new vocation so that he can get back into the employment market," she said.

According to Rowlett, the majority of handicapped students at K-State are on Vocational Rehabilitation.

"Those students who haven't qualified for Vocational Rehabilitation (not full-time, not classified as college material) will be funded by the Special Services grant," she said.

EVERY YEAR the federal government offers a grant for a certain select group of people that have been underprivileged, Rowlett said. K-State submitted its application to the government and was awarded this grant, which has been renewed for the next three years.

The Supreme Court's decision could put Vocational Rehabilitation programs under "no obligation" to pay for services such as interpreters, signers and manuscript provision, Bill Baker, coordinator of Kansas Vocational Rehabilitative Services, said.

In this case, the financial responsibility would fall upon the institutions, he said, because The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504, requires federally funded institutions to be accessible both

academically and physically to every student. Each student must have the same opportunity as every other, he said.

"Section 504 does say that funding can be sought from other organizations, such as Vocational Rehabilitation or the Special Services grant, but responsibility lies within the University to get it," Rowlett said.

IF VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation would not fund signers and interpreters, she said the Special Services grant would not have enough money to cover the expenses.

"We have had as many as four deaf students at the University. If you think about providing manuscript notes or interpreters for each one, that runs about \$1500 per semester which would be as much as \$12,000 per year," Rowlett said.

K-State doesn't have a line item fee for these specific services, she said. The University would therefore have to make a decision.

"They will have to decide whether each department is responsible, whether each dean of each college is responsible for the student in that college, or whether we are going to take it out of a central University pool of monies that could be utilized by any department," she said.

Rowlett said she believes a centralized pool of monies would be the best alternative.

"That way we wouldn't have money sitting in each department where one student may not ever show up needing it," she said. "We wouldn't have funds underutilized in various departments."

The financial burden could be heavier on those public institutions not having a Special Services grant and relying totally on their budgets to provide the services. However, the significance of the problem would hinge on the number of students requiring those services.

Interpreter services for Manhattan High School's two deaf students are currently provided free of charge by the hearing and speech pathologist in the school, James Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said.

IF THE Supreme Court decides to terminate Vocational Rehabilitation funds for interpreters, leaving only funding for books and tuition, it would meet with little more

than involuntary acceptance, he said.

"I don't know what we'd do if we had to provide the money," Rezac said. "I guess we would have to abide by the law. If we're not doing something the Supreme Court rules we should, we'll have to do it."

"Responsibility should fall upon the general society, not upon a particular system or group of people," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

According to Peters, everyone has a responsibility to help that person lead a more fulfilling life.

"I think it's a federal obligation," he said.

Educational systems are anxiously awaiting the court's decision, Rowlett said.

"If Vocational Rehabilitation is not obligated to fund these services, it would seriously affect every college and university in the nation," she said.

Iran, Iraq exchange attacks on oil lifelines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq traded air and sea raids on each other's oil lifelines Sunday and both claimed fresh gains in ground combat.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr convened a war council in an undisclosed city in the frontline province of Khuzistan, Tehran radio reported.

Shortly afterward the radio, monitored here, said Iran would ration basic commodities, such as sugar and electricity, to help the war effort and that the price of gasoline in that oil-rich nation soon would be tripled.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it would not free the captured Iranian oil minister and declared that any city the Iraqi forces conquer in Khuzistan will be considered a "liberated territory."

WAVES OF HELICOPTER gunships rocketed and set ablaze a natural gas storage facility and a gas pipeline in Iran's besieged oil refining city of Abadan in Khuzistan on the eastern coast of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, an Iraqi communique said.

Capture of Abadan would give Iraq control over the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's only water route to the Persian Gulf. Under a

1975 treaty, the waterway formed the border between the two Moslem nations, but Iraqi President Saddam Hussein abrogated the treaty and the war began a week later, on Sept. 22.

Iraq claimed to have killed 74 Iranian troops in fresh tank-led assaults mounted against the beleaguered city's northern and eastern gates overnight. Eleven Iraqi soldiers lost their lives, Baghdad said.

Iran said navy commandos stormed onto Iraqi oil loading terminals at Albahr and Khor Alamaya on the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and "completely destroyed" the two facilities.

"Iraq will not be able to export any oil through the Persian Gulf" as a result of the "suicide operation mounted by Iran's naval heroes," an Iranian communique broadcast by Tehran radio said.

BOTH IRAN AND IRAQ suspended oil exports after the outbreak of the conflict 49 days ago. Iraq reportedly is suffering daily losses of \$100 million and Iran \$31 million as a result of the stoppage.

The Tehran broadcast claimed Iranian warplanes demolished 70 percent of a giant oil refinery in Kirkuk, the nerve center of Iraq's petroleum industry 150 miles north of Baghdad.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Solar sensation

A young girl takes a closer look at the glass walls on the newly-opened Solar Greenhouse at the University for Man. The walls have two parallel sheets of glass that are filled with styrofoam beads that insulate the greenhouse at night and are sucked out during the day to allow the sun to warm the house's interior. The greenhouse was formally opened during a ceremony Sunday.

Argument centers on 'Great Reformer's' birthday

Catholic, Protestants renew debate over Luther

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Martin Luther, the German theologian whose teachings split the Christian faith nearly 500 years ago, is at the center of a dispute between Roman Catholics and Protestants arising during preparations for a visit by Pope John Paul II.

At issue is the treatment of the "Great Reformer," whose birthday 497 years ago is commemorated today, in a book distributed to Roman Catholic parishes by the German Bishop's Conference before the pontiff's visit.

The criticism of Luther in the book by Roman Catholic historian Remigius Baeumer angered some Protestant leaders and threatened to mar a planned meeting between the pope, who arrives Saturday,

and Protestant representatives.

Luther, a 16th century Bible translator and leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, simply rehashed beliefs "as argued by most Catholic exegetes (Bible interpreters) of the Middle Ages," Baeumer writes in the "Short History of the German Church."

He implies Luther was partly responsible for starting the bloody Peasant's War of 1524 and said even Luther's friends were shocked by his marriage to a former nun.

"His Reformation brought no reform, but the splitting of the church," Baeumer wrote. "The shadowy side of his personality lies in the boundlessness of his anger and his polemic, which made him blind to Catholic truth."

The controversy might have run out of steam if a copy of the book had not been sent to Lutheran Church headquarters in Hannover, and if Baeumer had not stepped up his attack in an interview with the Hannoverische Allgemeine Zeitung (newspaper).

Baeumer was quoted as saying that only a "complete idiot" could expect the pope to apologize for the treatment of Luther during the Reformation, when he was excommunicated.

Lutheran Church spokesman Dietrich Sattler, in an interview with Westdeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, said the article "angered many Protestant leaders and had not made members of the Lutheran Council eager to meet with the pope."

But he said the appointment would be kept and the council would explain the importance of good ecumenical relations to the pontiff.

"It's important for the pope to know how important the relationship is with a church equally strong in numbers," Sattler was quoted as saying. About half the 63 million West Germans are Protestants, mostly Lutheran, and about half are Roman Catholic.

The Catholic Bishops Conference issued a statement stating the article caused "disquiet and irritation."

The bishops said they were unaware of the substance of the text and the author would add an "explanation" in a following edition of the history.

Poland's court decision could spark new strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leaders of Poland's defiant trade union "Solidarity" mapped strategy here Sunday in the last hours before a Supreme Court session that could spark a new wave of strikes in this Soviet-bloc nation.

At the same time, the communist government stepped up its warnings of grave social and economic consequences of a strike. And Polish television showed film of joint Polish-Soviet military exercises held in an area that Western observers believe is in the country's north, near the Baltic Sea.

Sunday marked the third day of a sit-in by teachers, doctors and health care workers at the district government headquarters in Gdansk. The protest began after separate wage and benefit talks with senior government negotiators broke down.

Officials of Solidarity barred reporters from the Club of Catholic Intellectuals, site of Solidarity's national presidium meeting, and refused comment when asked if negotiations with the government were under way or planned.

"We must tell you that there will be no comment, no statement," said Jan Litynski, a member of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and an associate of the union leadership.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on Solidarity's petition to delete from the charter a district court-ordered phrase affirming the leading role of the Communist Party.

Warsaw District Court inserted the clause last month when it approved the union's

application for official registration. The union said it does not oppose the concept of the amendment, but that its insertion in the charter undermines its independence, a right granted by the government after the crippling strikes two months ago.

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity and of the August strikes in Silesia and along the Baltic seacoast, has threatened to call a nationwide walkout if the court upholds the clause or a compromise is not reached.

The court has the option of referring the case back to the district court and it is unclear whether Walesa would call a strike in that case.

Solidarity, which claims to represent some 10 million workers out of a nationwide work force of 18 million, was distributing detailed strike instructions to its membership over the weekend.

Construction causes restricted traffic flow

Traffic on two campus streets will be restricted this week as a result of construction work underway on a new waterline.

The closures include Mid Campus Drive and it's intersection with Old Claflin Road.

Old Claflin Road, the one-way street running north of the Strong Hall Complex, also will be closed to traffic.

These street closing will be effective Tuesday through Friday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Thursday at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

TODAY

SPURS EXEC will meet at 8 p.m. on the Union second floor.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Junction 256.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have Royal Purple pictures taken.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Acacia House.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt House for a meeting and rollerskating.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss spring rush.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the TKE House. Executive meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the actives at 6:45 p.m. for the pledging ceremony.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218 for the fall banquet.

TUESDAY

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre to have yearbook pictures taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 6 p.m. for the active meeting and 7 p.m. for the formal get together for both actives and rushes.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

KSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for an important business meeting. All members attend.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Pictures will be at Calvin.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 212 to have Royal Purple pictures taken.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The program topic will be wheat breeding.

WEDNESDAY

ARH HONORARY MEETING will meet at 9 p.m. in the Derby ARH office. This is a mandatory meeting. Please be prompt.

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will meet at 6 p.m. in the Derby ARH office.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Pocket Billards and Snooker



Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inspectors probe for cause of blast

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Safety inspectors began searching Sunday for the cause of a methane gas explosion that killed five men two miles deep inside a coal mine, company officials said.

The five miners, assigned to repair trolley tracks in an unused section of the southern West Virginia mine, died early Friday when a pocket of the gas exploded. Rescue teams were unable to remove the bodies until late Saturday night.

A spokesman at Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Ferrell No. 17 mine in Robinson said inspectors from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the state Department of Mines, the United Mine Workers of America (UMW) and the company were assessing the damage and trying to determine why the mine's ventilation system allowed methane to build up.

Steve Anderson, Westmoreland's chief spokesman, said the cause of the accident appeared to be "improper ventilation that was not carrying off the methane."

"There was not enough air flow," he said. "I don't know why."

"It could be a long, drawn out affair," Jack Perry, president of UMW's District 17, said Sunday. "It's going to take a week to thoroughly inspect things."

Spacecraft records Saturn detail

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1, its cameras examining Saturn from 2½ million miles away on Sunday, is sending pictures of subtle swirls of color on what Earth-bound observers see only as a surface of golden clouds.

The giant, gaseous planet, 800 times as big as Earth, is marked by spots and halos, twisting filigrees and swirling ribbons of soft tans, yellows, oranges and browns moved by the planet's winds.

"One begins to see more and more features that are very, very similar to what we saw in the atmosphere of Jupiter," where Voyager caught exotic and colorful images in March 1979, photography team leader Bradford Smith said Sunday.

The spaceship, racing at 35,000 mph toward its closest encounter with Saturn on Wednesday, was reported in excellent condition Sunday.

Heavy rain that cloaked a tracking station in Spain had caused the loss of about five hours of Voyager data Friday night. But deputy project manager Esker Davis said Sunday the weather had improved and all of Voyager's signals, transmitted over nearly a billion miles of space, were received intact during the night.

Storm adds 'ominous' note to search

NEW YORK — U.S. and Canadian aircraft searched the Atlantic again Sunday for a freighter missing with a crew of 33 for more than two weeks. Officials said a freak storm added a "possibly ominous element" to the disappearance.

The 522-foot Poet was reported missing Oct. 25, the day after it left Cape Henlopen, Del., with a load of corn bound for Port Said, Egypt, the Coast Guard said.

As many as 10 aircraft from the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy, Canada and other points have searched up to 400 miles offshore without sighting the freighter. The aircraft have covered thousands of square miles of ocean.

The day after the Poet set out, a freak storm lashed the sea off New York and Massachusetts, roughly the area the ship was cruising. High wind and waves and heavy rain that day added a "possibly ominous element," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Poet should have radioed its position daily, but as of Sunday no contact had been made. It did not pass through the Straits of Gibraltar on Saturday as scheduled.

Death march baffles authorities

LITTLETON, Colo. — A young woman who walked naked down a country road to her death in sub-freezing weather, leaving her clothes in a neat pile where she started, has not been identified despite two weeks of work by baffled authorities.

Arapahoe County sheriff's deputies know only the bare outline of the incident that led to the woman's death, listed officially as caused by hypothermia.

The woman, whose body was found on the morning of Oct. 28, was between 14 and 20 years old, said Sheriff's Sgt. Rick Martin. She was about 5-foot-2 and weighed between 105 and 115 pounds, with curly brown hair.

Authorities say she died the morning her body was found.

An autopsy showed she had no alcohol or drugs in her system and indicated she hadn't been physically or sexually assaulted.

The woman's footprints were the only ones found along the route she took. But Martin theorizes that she was followed by someone in a car.

Weather

Mostly clear and mild today, with highs in the low 70s. Lows tonight are expected to be in the mid 30s.

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FASHION REVIEW

Each Wednesday over the lunch hour, JD's Italian Gardens will present an informal fashion show featuring women's clothing from fine area retailers.

This Wednesday, the GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE will be showing their designer line of fall wool jackets, and models will offer coupons worth 15% off any purchase at their Aggieville store.

Enjoy the "Garden's" famous atmosphere, salad bar, and luncheon specials while reviewing the area's latest fashions.



JD's Italian Gardens
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THE GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
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Manhattan, Ks.
66502

Opinions

Ticket sales problems could always exist

After years of using various procedures to sell basketball tickets, the annual outcries to revise sales methods again have surfaced.

Apparently, Student Senate is concentrating efforts towards organizing a standard disbursement procedure which does not leave students confused.

This would be great, if only it worked. The demand for basketball season tickets at K-State has always created confusion to begin with, because everyone wants the best seats available. This great demand forced the lottery system to be created so that groups would not have to camp out for tickets for extended periods.

For individual ticket seekers, the confusion continues. Until the proposed coliseum is built, chances are good the bewilderment for these ticket buyers will prevail.

It would be helpful if the athletic department and the Student Governing Association (SGA) could organize a system to distribute instructions on how tickets will be sold and then strictly adhere to the

rules set forth by these instructions.

A major weakness with ticket sales has been the failure of organizers to schedule disbursement times. Many students have been left without a ticket because they showed up at the scheduled time, only to be told that tickets were sold early because the lines were getting too long.

If students are lucky, the policy SGA will put into effect next year will clarify season ticket sale procedures and make students aware of the process to be used. It is important that ticket sales be coordinated by a specific policy, also.

Basketball tickets will always be difficult to obtain for games in Ahearn, but the confusion created by a lack of seats should no longer be multiplied by arbitrary, unclear sales procedures.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Sue Sandmeyer

Rape protest is blooming

For centuries, women's seeds of discontent have struck stone.

Today, as well as yesterday, is dark with silence, dark with unnatural thwartings and subversions, of attempts by women to achieve status, equality and safety.

An area of oppression which may have seen fewer changes than any, is that of rape. No matter how many rape crisis centers, hot lines, books or programs are established to prevent rape, the crime continues, day after day.

One in every four women is raped or assaulted in her lifetime. Rape is the quintessential act of male domination over women. It is a subject so rarely discussed one should suspect "a conspiracy of silence."

Today, as yesterday, 85 percent of all rapes and assaults go unreported. More than 31,060 were reported in 1968.

"According to the FBI and independent criminologists, however, to approach accuracy this figure must be multiplied by at least a factor of 10 to compensate for the fact that most rapes are not reported; when these compensatory mathematics are used, there are more rapes committed than aggravated assaults and homicides," writes Susan Griffen, author of the article, 'Rape—The All-American Crime.'

RAPE IS A VIOLENT intrusion which penetrates not only a woman's body but also her private space. Rape keeps woman "in

her place," by limiting her freedom, with warnings of not walking alone at night, considering her dress and limiting social activities, which, in the event of rape, would be deemed provocative—as if she asked for it.

Rape is humiliating, terrorizing and causes self-degradation in the victim. It is an act of aggression whereby the victim is denied her will. It is an act of ultimate violence, usually followed by beatings, murder, or the threat of death. It is mass terrorism, perpetuated by a system of male supremacy which insists women cause it by being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

EVEN THOUGH WOMEN'S protests have been met with silence, and women have been silenced because of rape's violence, a group of women at K-State have vowed to attack the issue of rape and assault.

They are a group who believe that all women are affected by the existence of rape and other forms of violence against women, such as sexual harassment and pornography. They believe women's lives are regulated (the "rape schedule") by the fear of rape and controlled by the violence directed at women. They believe women ought to have complete control over their bodies.

Their purpose is one of raising, in a dramatic and public way, the issues of

violence against women. They intend to mobilize in such a way to provide opportunities for discussion, education and ACTION.

LIKE OTHER CITIES across the country, Manhattan will witness a "Women Take Back the Night" march, a non-violent protest which contends women should be able to go outside at night without changing clothes, shoes, body posture, hair style and gender.

Self-defense programs will teach women to fight back and instill confidence in the idea that the rapist's body is as vulnerable as the victim's.

Community and campus groups will be offered discussion and techniques in rape prevention.

A "Speak Out" will shout out the justified rage at being treated like sex objects in the home, the office and the streets.

With the same courage and conviction of their feminist prototypes, in spite of the door of silence being slammed in each woman's face, the sisterhood of rape protest is blooming.

"Spring will never be the same."

Editor's note: Sue Sandmeyer is the communication assistant for the vice president for Student Affairs.

Letters

Bible group not a cult

Editor,

I cannot explain any of the "practices" of the KSU Bible Study mentioned on the back of Thursday's Collegian, nor could I condone any possible mistakes made by any individuals of the group. However, I know several people in KSU Bible Study, and I have discussed their doctrines with them. They are one of the most Biblically-based churches or organizations I know, being patterned after the churches of the New Testament. They believe strongly in the Gospel, in personal spiritual growth, and in communicating the message of Christ with

everybody. This is NOT a cult!

What I see as one type of cult is any "ministry" or "established church" that seldom reads the Bible, or never believes it when it is read; that doesn't speak the name of Jesus, nor relies on him for salvation; that is based on the milquetoast concept: "I'm O.K., You're O.K."; that preaches the despairing doctrine of humanism; and doesn't even know what they believe, unable to see true belief in others.

Randy Wilkens
junior in applied music

Iranian situation disgusting

Editor,

The Iranian situation is beginning to disgust me, an American citizen.

The Iranians say that we are war mongers, Satan's helpers, liars and money hungry. They make these accusations while they are guests and students in our country. They say all this with the pretense that God is on their side (or maybe Khomeini).

The things they accuse us of, is the very things they do. They are fighting against their own race, they are holding citizens of another country for the sake of money and they are destructive guests from foreign countries.

If the Iranians think they are a better

people than we are, if they think God is on "their side," then they should show us, the American citizens. Quit your fighting, release the hostages, do not make money your main goal, try to be respectable guests in our country and show us your love of God and people.

I believe what Jesus Christ said in Luke 6:37 would solve a lot of the hostility we have toward each other. He said, "Judge not, and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and you will be forgiven."

Edward Rivas
senior in electrical engineering

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AMERICANS LAST
YEAR...



THIS KILLED
4 WHITE
RATS...



CAN YOU GUESS WHICH ONE'S BEEN BANNED?

Kansas
State Collegian

November 10, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

'Other priorities' delay rescue mission

Ship leaves to pick up castaways

MIAMI (AP) — A Bahamian government vessel leaves port Monday to begin the rescue of 102 Haitians stranded on a tiny island for more than a month—a mission delayed because ships were busy with "other priorities," a Bahamian spokesman said.

"It was a matter of getting the government tender scheduled to pick them up," Bahamian spokesman Bill Kalis said by telephone from Nassau. "It wasn't possible to move any faster than that."

The Haitians were spotted Oct. 9 by the U.S. Coast Guard, which notified Bahamian officials. Five Haitians are believed to have starved before the Coast Guard discovered

them and began weekly drops of food and water.

The Bahamian government has jurisdiction over the island. Kalis said the rescue ship would leave Monday, as had been previously scheduled, and would reach the Haitians on Tuesday.

The Haitians were apparently hoping to reach the U.S. by boat when they were stranded on Cayo Lobos, a football-field size island off the northeastern coast of Cuba some 300 miles from their homeland.

Meanwhile, the National Hurricane Center here said a newly born tropical storm, Jeanne, posed no threat to the rescue operation. The off-season storm, with top

winds of about 50 mph, was near the western coast of Cuba and some 300 miles west of Cayo Lobos, forecaster Gil Clark said.

"There were other priorities for the (Bahamian) government tender that is used for inter-island transport of construction materials, ... taking illegal immigrants back to Haiti" and other purposes, Kalis said.

Although Kalis said negotiations concerning the rescue involved only the governments of Haiti and the Bahamas, "We knew that the Coast Guard was making those drops and that they (the Haitians) did have food and water."

Kalis said the rescue vessel, which he assumed would be carrying food and medical supplies, is to immediately take the Haitians to the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince. The trip probably will take 24 hours, he said.

**What in the World is
RURAL EDUCATION?****—Come & Find Out—****KSU Rural Education
Conference****"Rural Education: Emerging
Leadership in the 1980's"****Date: Nov. 10-11, 1980****Where: K-State Union****Cost: \$15.00 (includes 3
meals) Students—
FREE!****When: Times vary throughout
the day.****Registration is at 8:30-
9:30 a.m. Nov. 10**

Eight-foot pet python suffocates sleeping baby with 'vicelike' grip

DALLAS (AP) — A pet 8-foot-long python apparently in search of food slithered into the crib of a sleeping baby and crushed the girl to death in a vicelike squeeze, authorities said.

Seven-month-old Toni Lynn Duboe probably never uttered a cry because "as the victim tries to breathe, the snake squeezes tighter and tighter around the body," said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

The baby, whose body was covered by dozens of needlefine tooth marks, was found by her mother about 8 a.m. Saturday, authorities said. The snake was curled on a ledge above the crib.

The baby's 5-year-old sister, Jessie, was asleep in the same bedroom but was not harmed.

Alerted by his wife, Robert Eugene Duboe, a 35-year-old machinist, rushed into his daughters' bedroom, grabbed the snake

and wrestled it into another bedroom. Duboe, near hysteria, shot the snake with a .25-caliber pistol and partially severed its head with a kitchen knife, said Dallas police Sgt. Gus Rose.

Duboe threw the snake back into the bedroom with the dead girl, where police found it when they came to the apartment to investigate.

Officers said the non-poisonous snake, which has tremendous strength, forced its way out of a covered 30-gallon aquarium in the living room, where it had been kept since Duboe bought it in California 1½ years ago.

The medical examiner's office ruled the child died from traumatic asphyxia as a result of the snake's wrapping itself around her body and squeezing. It may have taken as long as five minutes for the child to die, according to a medical examiner's field agent.

Lame-duck session meets this week in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is returning to town this week for the first lame-duck session in a presidential election year in 32 years, giving Democrats a chance for a last stand.

But whether they will be able to accomplish anything before being inundated by the tidal wave sweeping Republicans into Congress in early January is questionable.

Congress returns to town Wednesday in the first such post-election session since 1948, when Harry Truman summoned a reluctant "do-nothing" GOP-controlled Congress back to town.

A test of whether the 1980 lame duck Congress will be any more productive may come on the proposed \$39 billion tax-cut bill being pushed by congressional Republicans—with the blessings of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

An immediate tax cut also has the support of Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. But it is opposed by the House Democratic leadership and it appears doubtful it will get the support of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Beyond this potential roadblock was the prospect of a possible veto by President Carter of any Reagan-style tax cut—a veto that probably could be sustained by a Congress that, at least for now, remains in Democratic hands.

Lame-duck Democrats may try to push a number of pet projects, or holdover legislation supported by the Carter administration.

But Republicans have enough parliamentary devices at their disposal—especially in the Senate—to delay action on any given bill for the rest of the year.

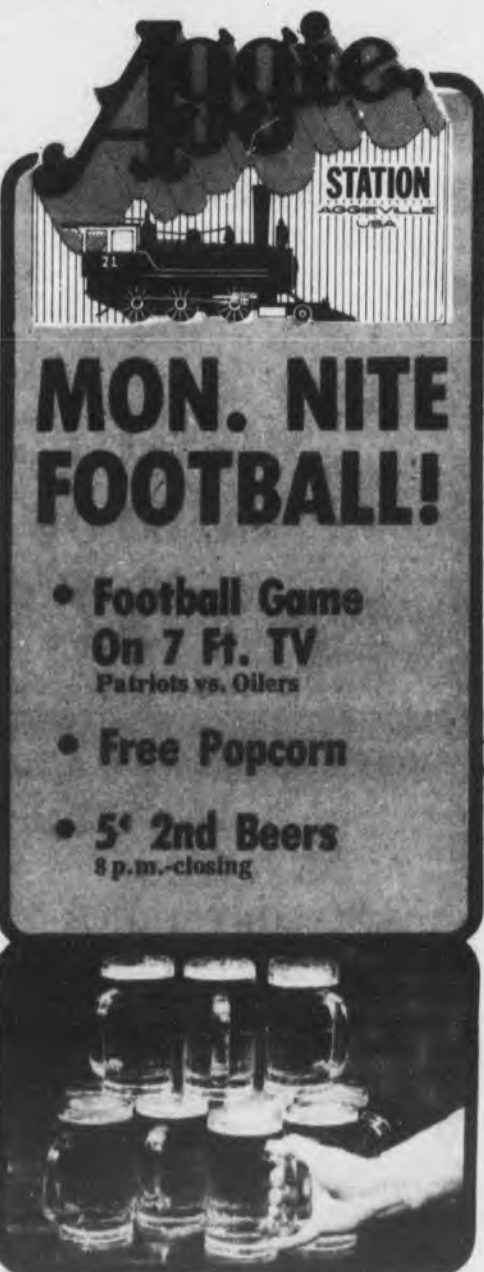
And the Congress that returns in early January will be a far different body, with Republicans holding 53-47 command of the Senate and Democrats clinging to a relatively narrow 243-192 margin of control in the House.

The difficulty of getting anything controversial passed in the lame-duck session has prompted a number of congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, to suggest that the session may be a short one—involved mainly with bills needed to keep the government functioning.

Congress this year still must pass 10

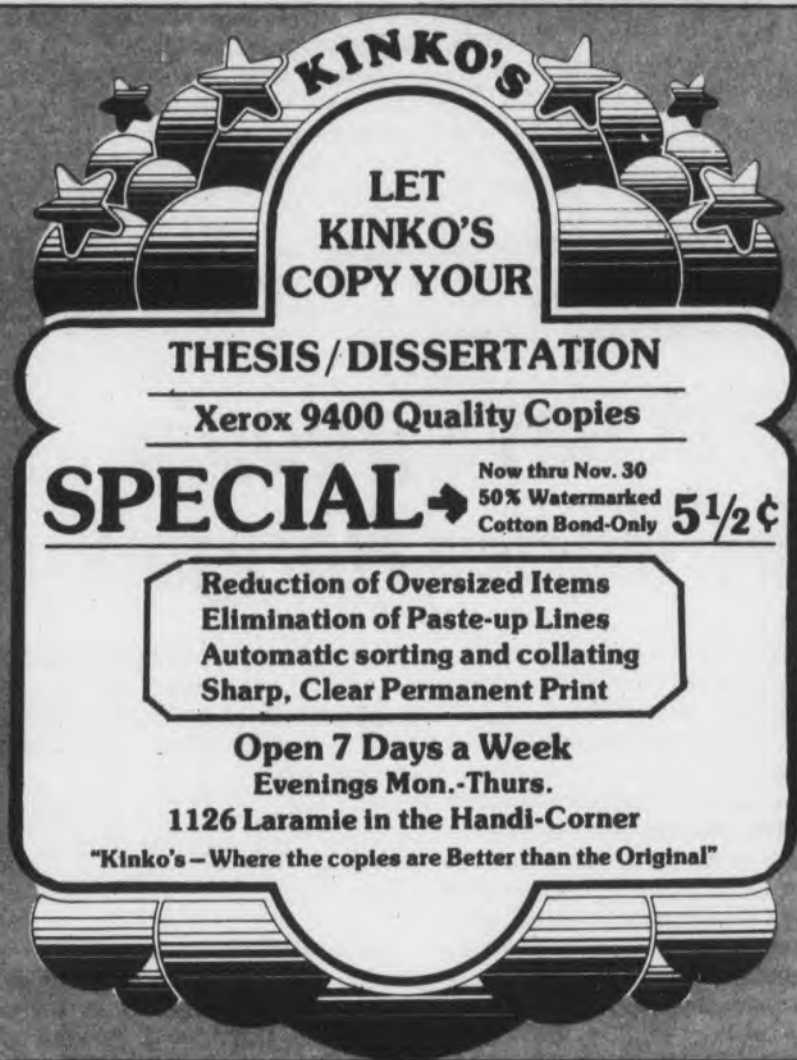
appropriations bills essential to allow government agencies to meet payrolls and pay their bills for fiscal 1981, which began last Oct. 1.

The House Budget Committee begins work Monday on a final version of that budget. Bickering between the House and Senate and between Democrats and Republicans over where budget cuts should be made has stymied efforts so far to get a budget approved.



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K-State designs shown to fashion professionals

By ANNE SCHMIDT
Collegian Reporter

As far as students were concerned, it might have been a New York showing of Calvin Klein's or Yves St. Laurent's latest lines.

The excitement ran high in the dressing rooms at Union Forum Hall as K-State fashion design students presented their work in a fashion show to the Kansas City Fashion Group on Sunday afternoon.

The design students, under the supervision of Elaine Beckman, instructor in apparel design, presented a collection of about 90 garments designed in several apparel and pattern classes.

Beckman is a member of the Kansas City Fashion Group, an international non-profit organization of more than 5,000 professional women in all areas of fashion industry. She arranged for the group to view the showing.

GROUP MEMBERS saw garments students had created for different occasions. Students were given specific themes and criteria to incorporate into their designs.

One theme was "The Games People Play." According to Beckman, students incorporated the characteristics of a specific "board game" into a garment. The game of dominoes was reflected in striking black and white clothing. Chinese checkers, Clue and Candyland inspired a collection of children's wear.

Students also designed garments using designer sheets. Sheets designed by Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Diane Von Furstenberg were made into coats, jackets,

jumpsuits and loungewear.

A parade of "1985 creations" designed by students in the Intermediate Apparel Design classes ended the show. According to Beckman, the 1985 projects were designed to develop the students' ability to predict future fashion trends, an essential quality in a fashion designer.

SOME STUDENTS foresaw the need for "comfort clothes," which included a warm-up suit, all-weather clothing and rainwear. One student designed a convertible snowsuit-sleepsuit.

As a source of inspiration, the design students recently traveled to Kansas City to view a professional fashion show that included the designs of Adrian, an American designer who designed for Metro Goldwin Meyer (MGM) Studios in the 1930s.

"Seeing the Adrian show gave each of us (the design students) the desire and motivation to put our creative minds to work," Nancy Shelley, senior in apparel design, said. "We did it to put on a show for the benefit of the audience as well as ourselves, and to show what the K-State fashion design program has to offer."

Shelley, who hopes someday to design children's wear, had five of her original designs in the show.

In addition to viewing the fashion show, members of the Fashion Group were given a tour of the College of Home Economics. Members were shown the extensive historic costume design and foreign costume design collections currently on display in Justin Hall.

The department "had a lot more than I expected," one group member said.

Gerelyn Hallouer, a visiting student from Johnson County Community College, said she appreciated the display of creativity.

Another member of the fashion group called the show "full of vitality and verve and very youthful."

Beckman believes students will probably do more shows.

"I think the kids have the excitement and desire now to do them yearly," she said. "We've talked about doing a celebration of Design II, a kind of sequel, next year. Some of the students now are only juniors, so they will be around next year to continue the desire to do more shows."

Activist says people to pay under Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the \$20 billion one adviser said he could request.

At the same time, consumer advocates worry about how Reagan will cut federal regulation in the name of consumers.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved \$5 billion more for weapons than President Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress convening in January.

The Reagan adviser, William Van Cleve, told CBS reporter Ike Pappas on Thursday that a \$20 billion increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly manpower problems.

REP. JOSEPH ADDABBO (D-N.Y.), an occasional critic of defense spending and chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said Congress might approve that.

"I hope not, but they probably would," Addabbo said in an interview. "He'd probably get it, with the mood Congress is in."

That would boost to \$195 billion the \$175 billion working figure Carter set last July for fiscal 1981. The \$175 billion figure itself has probably increased since then.

And a \$20 billion increase would boost the appropriation request to Congress to about \$211 billion or more. Appropriations are usually higher because they include program funds for future years.

But although Congress is inclined to approve more defense money, there will be some rubs with Reagan on how to spend it.

DURING HIS CAMPAIGN, the president-elect advocated a military pay and benefit increase to make the all-volunteer military work, a 600-ship Navy fleet, the MX nuclear missile system, and a million-man ready reserve equipped with modern weapons and able to move quickly into combat.

Congressional committee chairmen generally have agreed at news conferences and in interviews with Reagan's proposals for pay increases and a combat-ready reserve.

But they are not unified on the rest of Reagan's proposals. Some want less, some more.

The suggested \$20 billion increase in defense funds might run into trouble in the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will be chaired by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), in the new GOP-dominated Senate.

An aide said Hatfield agrees with most of Reagan's campaign proposals on defense, but opposes the MX missile system and has reservations about a \$20 billion spending increase.

THE AIDE, Rick Rolf, said Hatfield hopes a new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, plus more defense help from American allies, will keep military spending down.

And Hatfield favors putting U.S. intercontinental nuclear missiles on submarines, rather than developing the groundlaunched MX mobile missile system.

While military spending may increase, federal regulation in the name of consumers, which bloomed in the 1970s, is expected to shrivel once Reagan takes over the White House.

The president-elect hasn't yet spelled out the specifics of how he intends to reduce regulation in such areas as health and safety. But his heavy campaign criticism of regulation, coupled with the new Republican majority in the Senate, has consumer advocates and federal regulators worried.

CONSUMER ACTIVIST Ralph Nader may be the most gloomy in his predictions of how the government will treat consumers during the Reagan administration. "Under Reagan, you are going to see the darkest political period of the 20th century," he said.

"Consumers are going to pay more and hurt more. The Reagan administration will abandon the health, safety and economic rights of consumers," Nader said.

A more moderate view was offered by Sandra Willett of the National Consumers League. "The public is saying, 'let the private sector take responsibility for solving issues.' The challenge is to industry to solve problems in areas like health care..." She called for private sector solutions to issues that will no longer be within the province of federal agencies.

Changes at independent regulatory agencies may be gradual because a new president can only name new members when someone's term expires. For example, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, one of a host of new agencies established during the 1970s, has no scheduled vacancy for two years.

Jeff Joseph, a leading foe of federal regulation, said, "There will be a lot of the same players for a while. They can stand pat and try to moderate their tone and actions. But the atmosphere will be different."

Joseph, director of regulatory affairs for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the election results show that "it is clear that the kinds of things business groups have been saying are felt by the vast majority of voters." Joseph, noting that President Carter appointed some consumer advocates to regulate business, predicted, "The Reagan appointees will be more knowledgeable and less biased."




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Medical unionization: Nurses claim poor conditions affect patients, force them to ponder this controversial issue

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Nurses at Memorial Hospital, concerned about "poor working conditions which affect patient care," are voicing grievances and wondering if Manhattan nurses should unionize.

Working conditions at Memorial Hospital have "worsened" over the years, according to Pat Kinders, president of the Manhattan Nurses Association (MNA), and a nurse at Memorial Hospital.

"There is no set salary scale, there is short orientation, poor staffing, little extra compensation for working second and third shifts which results in a high employee turnover rate," Kinders said.

ACCORDING TO Phoebe Samelson, former member of the Kansas State Nurses Association (KSNA) board of directors, nurses in Manhattan traditionally have been one of the lowest paid groups in the state.

Unsuccessful efforts by the nurses to communicate with hospital administrators necessitated outside help from the KSNA and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to form a local bargaining unit.

Samelson said a union would result in better nurse orientation and fewer staff turnovers, which would increase nurse morale and promote better patient care.

Tom Faulkner, Memorial Hospital administrator, disagrees. He said any problems that may exist can be resolved by members of the organization.

FAULKNER AGREED that orientation is a problem and there is a high turnover rate.

"It's like a revolving door. The employees leaving don't give us sufficient notice of termination so that we can get somebody in for orientation before they leave," he said.

The MNA began meeting in September 1979 on a regular basis, Kinders said. Their goal was to improve communication with the administration and get down in writing some of the problems they believed existed.

"By April, we were ready to go and talk with the administration."

The effort failed.

"At that time, Mr. Faulkner refused to recognize us as being representative of nursing at Memorial, when in fact we had 60 percent of RN's (Registered Nurses) and 92 percent of LPN's (Licensed Practical Nurses) coming to meetings and discussing these problems," she said.

FAULKNER SAID he was willing to meet with nurses only on an individual basis.

"Under the law, if I had met with them under the National Labor Relations Act, that group could have gone to the National Labor Relations Board and asked to be certified as a collective bargaining unit, without ever having elections," he said.

Faulkner denied requests to meet with the forum "because if they were going to go through that process, I didn't want to go into a collective bargaining situation by default. I at least wanted to have them have an election, because I didn't feel in my mind that they had the sufficient vote to do it. I was merely protecting our position," he said.

At this point the MNA sought help for collective bargaining from the KSNA, Kinders said. An NLRB hearing date was called after a majority of nurses signed cards declaring a desire for the KSNA to represent the association.

Faulkner said programs had begun to improve working conditions by this time, but once the petition for a hearing was filed by the NLRB, the administration was forced by law to postpone efforts.

"At the time all this started we had already started the salary and wage audits," Faulkner said. "And we had already started to revise and publish a new employee handbook. The minute we got the petition for the hearing, all of that had to stop. It worked to their (MNA's) disadvantage, because from July clear through

August, our hands were tied as far as making progress."

PRIOR TO THE scheduled NLRB hearing, the lawyer for the KSNA found that a federal circuit court district decision raised a question about public or private ownership.

"In the 10th Circuit Federal Court, because the land and building is owned by the county, and monies are paid for the land and building maintenance, a question about public or private ownership was raised," Samelson said in an earlier interview with the newspaper, Something About the Women.

Although Memorial Hospital is maintained by the Lutheran Hospital Association, it might not be regarded as entirely private and because of this, the hearing was cancelled.

However, a task force to make recommendations has been organized. Comprised of Memorial Hospital nurses, the force will discuss with the administrators problems regarding wages, orientation of new employees, communication and staff retention.

"They have formulated a whole list of recommendations, and I have heard that some of them are very detailed and would be beneficial if the hospital would utilize them," Kinders said.

But Faulkner has not made a commitment to follow the recommendations, she said.

The date for task force recommendations to be submitted was early November, Kinders said.

Kinders said, however, in August they agreed to wait six months for the hospital "to make some changes and we'll keep our promise," she said.

Faulkner recently called in a management consulting firm to conduct an attitude survey among hospital employees.

"It was done in a confidential manner, and I haven't seen any of the responses yet," he said. Results should be available by Nov. 20.

Kinders said the nurses' major concern has "always been to be able to give good patient care."

Patients suffer unjustly if nurses are prevented from giving quality patient care because of poor working conditions.

"If the hospital is truly committed to giving quality care to its patients, the administration will see to it that our working conditions will improve substantially," she said.



Happy Birthday
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Officials cite progress in crippled Ohio town

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The fiery glow of molten steel has not lit the sky at dusk here since Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. pulled up stakes three years ago.

Since October 1977, the city has lost 10,000 steel industry jobs. It is still crippled economically, but officials in Youngstown and the Mahoning River Valley that surrounds it said they see some rays of hope.

They cited these signs of progress: —Unemployment in Mahoning County eased from 15 percent in July to 12.8 percent in August and 12.5 percent in September—well above the national average of 7.6 percent, but an improvement.

—Commuter Aircraft Corp. bought 94 acres of airport land and plans to put \$50 million into a plant that will create 1,500 jobs.

—JONES & LAUGHLIN Steel Co. sold to the fledgling Youngstown Steel Corp. an old open hearth furnace and surrounding buildings that have been idle since 1977. Youngstown Steel, which began operations last February with 30 workers, eventually hopes to employ 450 persons.

—A 7-week-old cutback in the work week, from 40 hours to 32, ended Nov. 1 for almost all city workers.

Mayor George Vukovich—himself an 18-year steel worker veteran—had instituted the shorter work week to save money in September, when city books were teetering near the red ink because of reduced taxes from reduced industry.

"This is the first year of impact from the steel mill closings of 1977," explained Walter Swierz, the mayor's executive aide. "Instead of growth in taxes, the revenue leveled off—but inflation continued to eat into our purchasing power."

THE SHORT WEEKS saved the city \$320,000—enough, said Swierz, to get the city through the end of the year. But further trouble looms.

City employees struck for one week in May and eventually won an 18-month contract giving them a 4 percent wage increase. But the duration of the contract and an additional 10 percent increase, was made contingent on taxpayer approval of higher city income taxes.

Taxpayers rejected the idea twice, in

August and last Tuesday, so the pact now expires on Dec. 31. Some officials fear they will have to weather another strike.

"We have to go back to the drawing board in December with less than we had to offer them last May," Swierz said Friday.

This Ohio valley's economic woes began with the flight of the steel industry, beginning Oct. 19, 1977, when Youngstown Sheet & Tube moved out, eliminating 4,100 jobs. In late 1979, Jones & Laughlin and U.S. Steel Corp. announced cuts that took 5,000 steel jobs.

SOON AFTER the mills began closing, President Carter announced \$100 million in federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) loan guarantees to help the steel industry. He later added \$125 million in loan guarantees to help other threatened local industries.

The Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp., which grew out of a business effort to keep old business and seek new industry, functions as a clearing house for EDA loan applications.

In the past 13 months, the agency has awarded \$1.2 million from a revolving loan fund to 12 existing or new companies. Those companies have been able to keep or create 550 jobs.

One of the corporation board members, the Rev. Edward Stanton, was the leader of the first effort to save the steel industry after the initial layoffs in 1977.

That effort—the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, a community-worker coalition which wanted to buy and reopen the shuttered mills of Youngstown Sheet & Tube—failed.

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INSECTS BY THE JAR...
Surrounded by jars containing 20 species of stored product insects, Robert Mills, professor of entomology peers into a jar containing some of the insects. Mills, along with five other professors, in entomology are raising their own insects for various studies.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Insect rearing in Waters Hall makes mass production possible

By BO RADER
Collegian Reporter

The basement of Waters Hall is filled with bugs—hundreds and hundreds of creepy crawly insects.

Flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches and grasshoppers are born at the K-State entomology department and raised and pampered in their insect-rearing rooms.

Through the fall and winter months, various species of insects, ranging from malaria-carrying mosquitoes to three-inch long cockroaches, are kept in varying sizes of fruit jars, pill boxes and wire cages, according to Herbert Knutson, professor of entomology.

The insects are fed a balanced diet of their favorite foods: blood for the mosquitoes and flies or dog food for the cockroaches, he said.

Then, with the assistance of nature and some careful manipulation of the environment, the insects lay their eggs and the process repeats itself once again.

According to Knutson, rearing rooms make the mass production of insects possible. Though all of the insects in the rearing rooms come from field samples at one point, raising the insects provides the entomologists with a greater supply.

HOWEVER, a larger supply of insects is not the only advantage of the rearing rooms, Knutson said.

"You can keep out disease and predators. Parasitic mites can get into the cultures (containers filled with insects and grain samples) and destroy them," he said.

Knutson, who is currently studying the feeding habits of several types of grasshoppers in the Manhattan area, said that through use of rearing rooms, the insects can be studied more closely. The rooms ensure knowledge of the insect's origin, its exact age and guarantees it has not been previously exposed to outside influences.

In addition to controlled atmospheres, the insects are also pampered by customized containers.

The insects are placed in specialized containers and stored in their respective rooms. For example, yellow meal worms are placed in jars of flour or meal. Flies go into wire-mesh cages and are fed blood or manure, and mosquitoes are provided with their respective habitats.

THROUGH OPTIMUM conditions, each insect then lays eggs. Eggs are collected and may be studied or hatched. Each insect lays eggs which hatch into 50 to 70 offspring.

Species studied by K-State entomologists include 20 types of stored product insects—insects which feed on wheat, corn, oats, flour and other agricultural products—and three types of flies. The rearing room also houses three types of mosquitoes, yellow-fever bearing, malaria bearing, and sleeping sickness bearing, although none can actually carry the virus since yellow fever and malaria are not common to this part of the U.S.

Other insects reared in Waters Hall are cockroaches, some nearly three inches long, and grasshoppers. All are raised in separate quarters, with different atmospheres for optimum production.

In certain cases, such as with grasshoppers and flies, the atmosphere must be altered from time to time to draw the insects out of the diapos, a type of hibernation that some insects go through during the winter months, Knutson said.

By raising or lowering the temperature, the insects can be coaxed out of the diapos for breeding and egg laying.

Once the insects are in the rearing rooms, special safeguards must be taken to insure their livelihood.

TO KEEP PREDATORS such as mites, out of the containers, each jar is placed on a tray. The tray is filled with a quarter inch of a sticky substance, which serves as a protective barrier.

However, keeping predators out is not always the problem. Keeping the insects in their jars sometimes is the problem.


"They used to grease the cockroach tubes, but you got vaseline all over yourself," Knutson said. "Now they use an electrical charge around the top of the tube (to keep the insects from escaping)."

Contamination of the breeder insects also can be detrimental, according to William Ramoska, associate professor of entomology. Ramoska is currently studying various ways mosquitos can be controlled and pointed out that the experiments could

easily be destroyed overnight by contamination.

"You're on the watch all the time for contamination," he said. "We wash our hands before going into the rearing room. All we need to do is walk into that room with some bacteria on our hands to wipe out two years of work."





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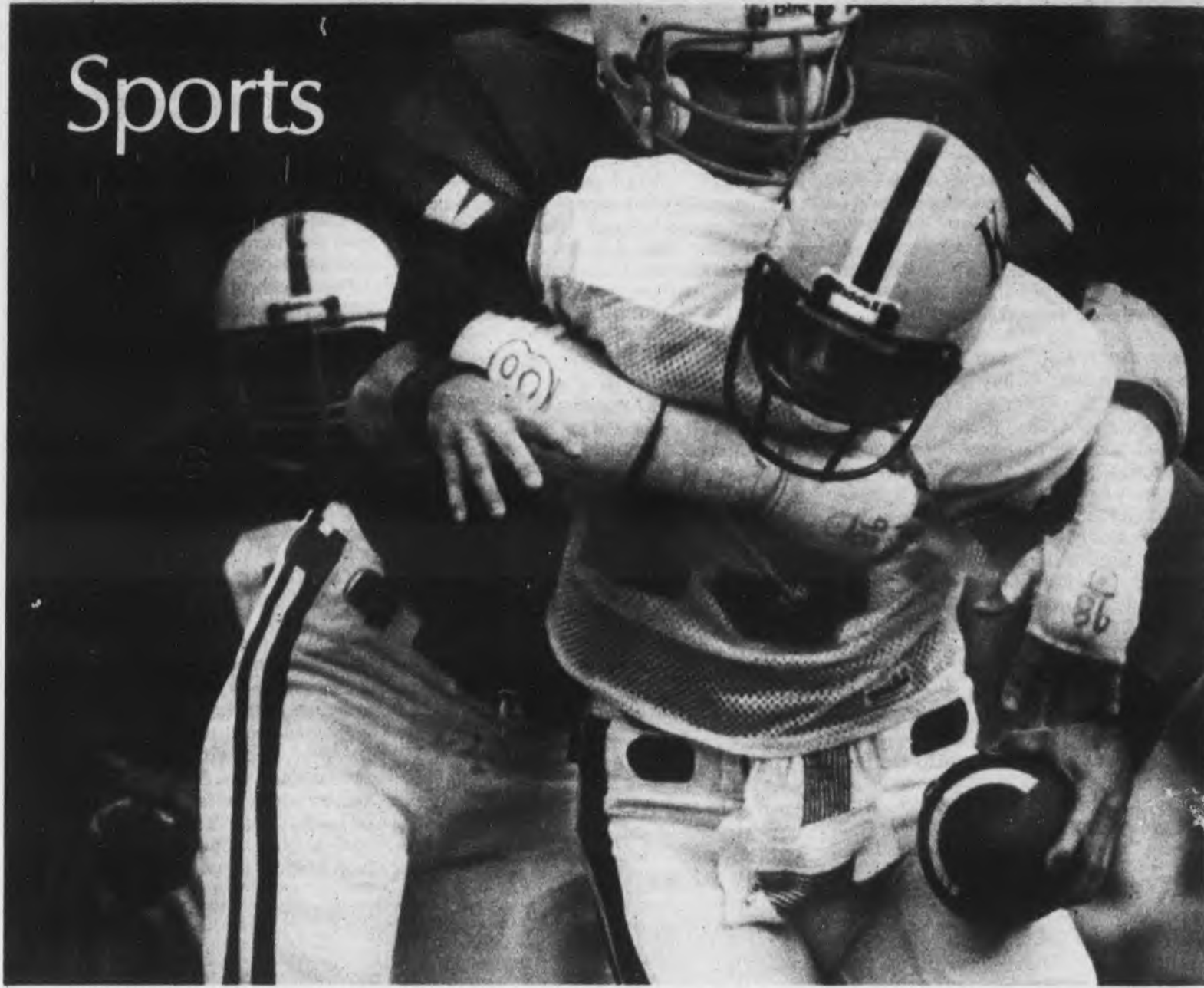
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Sports



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

More of the same...With K-State quarterback Darryl Dickey out of the game with bruised ribs, replacement quarterback Doug Bogue (13) falls

victim to the 'Husker defense as he is sacked by Nebraska's Dan Lindstrom.

'Huskers bury K-State behind Big Red attack

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb.— The Cornhuskers showed no mercy, or maybe the Wildcats just weren't prepared to compete with Nebraska.

Whatever the case, K-State pushed the wrong button and buried themselves deeper in the Big 8 conference standings.

Before 76,121 fanatics dressed in red, K-State found out how good the 'Huskers can be when they play their brand of football. The final score was 55-8 but if you asked a Nebraska fan, the score should have been much worse.

For all practical purposes, the 'Cats lost the game when they failed to score from deep in Nebraska territory on their first possession of the game. Running out of downs on the NU 28, K-State sat back and watched the Big Red go to work.

"No question about it, Nebraska is the best team that we've faced this year. They were stronger and more dominant than I have ever seen them in all the time I've coached against them," K-State coach Jim Dickey said.

AFTER THE 'HUSKERS scored their first points of the game on a Kevin Seibel field goal midway through the first quarter, the Big Red faithful let go with their red balloons. The balloons should have been conserved as it was just the beginning of the runaway.

Holding onto a 24-0 lead early in the second quarter after two touchdown passes by Jeff Quinn and a short TD run by Craig Johnson, the 'Huskers added injury to insult when defensive end Jimmy Williams put quarterback Darrell Dickey out of the game with bruised ribs.

Doug Bogue relieved Dickey and suffered most of the same problems as his predecessor. The 'Cats, who finished with 193 yards of total offense, failed to score until freshman running back Mark Hundley ran over left guard from 19 yards out with just under two minutes left in the game to disappoint the Nebraska alumni.

The 'Huskers didn't have much trouble figuring out K-State's defense, including their third and fourth stringers on offense. Third-string sophomore I-back Roger Craig topped the 495-yard NU rushing attack with 183 yards on just nine carries.

Craig thrilled the crowd on the most ex-

citing play of the game when he broke six or seven tackles for a 69-yard run that ended on the 11-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter. The run set up the 'Huskers final score of the day with 13:35 left in the game.

THE EARLY RUNAWAY gave Nebraska a good chance to give its young and inexperienced players some game action. Eighteen different players carried the ball at least one time for the 'Huskers, as they used six quarterbacks.

"We played pretty well today," NU coach Tom Osborne said. "This might have been as complete a game as we've played for a while. We were concerned with K-State with the way we played against them last year (NU won 21-12). It's nice to have a game like this, lay out a lot of people and rest those who are banged up."

Jarvis Redwine was held below his rushing average but still picked up 75 yards on 11 carries. Quinn ran for 38 yards and passed for 153 yards and three TD's, while Todd Brown and John Noonan combined for six receptions for 144 yards and two TD's to complement the 'Huskers 692 yards of total offense.

"They have more speed on both offense and defense than I have ever seen. I doubt if anyone would be better than them if they play like they did against us. I can't remember all of their I-back's names but they all have a lot of speed," coach Dickey said.

DON BIRDSEY, more than likely K-State's offensive and defensive player of the game, got off the punt of the year with the score 55-0. Kicking out of his own end zone, Birdsey booted one over the returner's head and the ball rolled 30 yards into the other end zone. Officially, he was given a school-record 93-yard punt which was just one yard off the Big 8 record set by Kansas' John Hadl in 1959.

Bogue, who completed eight of 18 passes for 115 yards, joined Dickey in the trainer's room after the game with a strained knee.

"I got beat up pretty bad but in the long run it's going to be worth it. I gained more confidence as the game wore on," Bogue said.

The 'Cats will take a six-game losing streak and 2-7 record into Saturday's home game against Oklahoma State, with memories of Big Red country.

Loss ends season

The K-State men's tennis team finished its fall season with a 2-4 record after losing to the University of Nebraska, seven matches to two, Saturday in Lincoln.

Mike Goss and Dan Forrester were the lone winners for K-State.

Jeff Henderson, K-State's No. 1 one player this year, quit the squad last week, according to coach Steve Snodgrass.

Phi Chi Theta pledging ceremony

Monday, November 10
7:00 p.m., Union 212

Remember: Royal Purple picture at 8:00, current orders, and canned goods for service project.



3rd Annual

Over 700 prizes will be awarded

Sponsored by:
1st National Bank, Ballard Sporting Goods, KSU-Manhattan Track Club and NIKE Shoe.

Entry blanks available at Bank and Ballards.



Happy Birthday Ray Ann!

From Larry and Greg



Political Philosophy Film

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Northern Lights

Set in the winter of 1915-16, Northern Lights tells the story of Ray Sorensen (portrayed by Robert Behling), a young North Dakota farmer who becomes an organizer for the Nonpartisan League. The film's fictional narrative is framed, at beginning and end, by documentary footage of 95-year-old Henry Martinson, a life-long socialist and one-time organizer for the League, who also provides a voice-over narration.

Northern Lights is also remarkable for the manner in which it is being distributed. Operating much like League organizers, filmmakers Hanson and Nilsson (both of

whom have North Dakota backgrounds) utilized an unusual grassroots approach to the launching and distribution of their film. Rather than the traditional route of a New York theatrical opening, followed by openings in other major cities and a gradual playoff in smaller towns, they premiered their film in Crosby, North Dakota, where the film was shot, then showed it theatrically in small towns throughout North Dakota and Minnesota, gradually building a critical reputation and proving the box-office potential of their film.

Monday,
Nov. 10

3:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

\$1.50



Basketball race looks tight

Big 8 coaches bet on MU, 'Cats

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defending champion Missouri and the Jack Hartman-coached K-State Wildcats are the betting favorites to take the title in an improved, more exciting Big 8 basketball race this year.

That's the consensus of league coaches who gathered Sunday in Kansas City for their annual pre-season news conference.

But Colorado, a mystery team that on paper has perhaps the best talent in the league, and always-dangerous Kansas were also targeted by the coaches as teams to watch.

About the only team not given even a ghost of a chance at penetrating the championship circle was Oklahoma, which in the past couple of weeks has lost three guards to injuries, including its top freshman and Raymond Whitley, its most experienced point guard.

Coach Billy Tubbs, who takes over at Oklahoma this year, noted that a national magazine had earlier picked the Sooners to finish eighth.

"We may be a little hard-pressed to get that high without Raymond Whitley," Tubbs said. "We'll run and shoot this year and we'll run and score next year."

Hartman, giving the nod to Missouri as the pre-season favorite, nevertheless is expecting the conference to have a banner year.

"I think we've got more good teams and good players than we've ever had," he said. "Every team in the conference can have an influence on the conference race. You have to recognize Missouri's personnel and Norm Stewart does a good job of putting them together. Kansas, if they jell, could be an outstanding team."

THE TIGERS return three starters off last year's championship squad, but suffered a jolt when super-sub Mark Dressler, who scored more than 30 points against Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament, was lost for the year with a knee injury.

Hartman is among those predicting a big year for Colorado.

"Colorado has a tremendous number of good players," he said. "They've been on the verge of rising for several years."

Hartman's own hopes are bolstered by 6-10 sophomore Les Craft, the first bona fide center the Wildcats have had in years. The only rap on the pencil-thin Craft has been his lack of bulk.

"The weight program has helped him, no question about it," Hartman said. "Les Craft is a very talented young man, and a very intelligent basketball player. He is in the process of learning to play at this level."

Bill Blair, the volatile Colorado coach, is not about to dissuade anybody from thinking his Buffs might be the team to watch.

"We'll be pretty good if we all stay healthy," he said. "We're awfully strong on the boards. We'll put more quickness on the floor than ever before. And we can also put a good big team on the floor. Potentially, there's no question we are a better team. We did have a good recruiting year."

TWO FRESHMEN certain to see lots of action, Blair said, are Jay Humphries, a 6-3 guard, and Vince Kelley, a 6-7 forward.

The other new coach in the league, Iowa State's Johnny Orr, is also relying on a self-deprecating sense of humor to see him through what shapes up as a rough rebuilding year.

"These kids have real discipline," he said. "When I start to say something in practice, it's like the E.F. Hutton commercial. Everybody gets quiet. The only problem is, I don't have anything to tell them. Right now, I don't know who our center will be. It would be better if we knew."

But Orr, who had a distinguished career at Michigan before taking the Iowa State post this year, says the Cyclones in pre-season practice "have worked as hard as any team I ever had."

Wayne Ballard, Oklahoma State assistant, subbed for Cowboy coach Paul Hansen, who has been hospitalized with

hepatitis.

"It seems like this year we've got a bunch of guys who want to play," Ballard said. "At practice the other day, we had five guys diving for a loose ball, and that tells me something. We're enthusiastic, and working hard."

MOE IBA, the assistant head coach at Nebraska, is worried about a substitute center to spell 6-7 Andre Smith. But if Smith gets in foul trouble, Iba said, he always has Jack Moore, an honorable mention all-American to put at pivot. The problem would be that Moore stands only 5-9.

"I'm not kidding," Iba said. "We don't have anybody right now who is ready to replace Smith at pivot. Our whole basketball situation at Nebraska has got to be team-oriented. If it's not, we're going to have problems."

Kansas' hopes for improvement rest to a large extent on Victor Mitchell, a 6-10, 240-pound junior college transfer center. Coach Ted Owens dismissed speculation that Mitchell might be overweight.

"He's a big man," Owens said. "I'm really not concerned about his weight. So long as he can get the job done, that's my only concern. I don't know how much he weighs. And he's too big for me to ask him."

Fuller leads Chiefs to win over Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Arnold Morgado's 1-yard touchdown run with 40 seconds left capped a 91-yard drive Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs came from behind to beat the Seattle Seahawks 31-30 in a National Football League game.

The Seahawks, 4-6, went ahead 30-24 with 4:10 to go on a 2-yard touchdown run by Jim Jodat.

But the Chiefs came back and went 91 yards in 11 plays with quarterback Steve Fuller completing six of seven passes for 82 yards of the drive.

Fuller combined with Stan Rome for a 33-yard pass and hit Ted McKnight on a 26-yarder.

The Seahawks' Efren Herrera was short on a 60-yard field goal as time ran out.

Kansas City is 5-5 on the season, winning five of their last six games.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday; the New York Giants upset Dallas 38-35, Pittsburgh nipped Tampa Bay 24-21, Atlanta slipped by St. Louis 33-27 in overtime, Cleveland edged Baltimore 28-27, Minnesota shutout Detroit 34-0, Buffalo outscored the New York Jets 31-24, Oakland shaded Cincinnati 28-17, Denver surprised San Diego 20-13, Miami tripped Los Angeles 35-14 and Philadelphia bested New Orleans 34-21. New England plays at Houston tonight.



Wilson rewrites passing records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vince Skillings, part of seventh-ranked Ohio State's heralded secondary, still was in shock from Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson's record-eating passing performance.

"If someone says 'pass,' I might flinch," said the Buckeyes' safety after two fumble recoveries and one interception Saturday in Ohio State's 49-42 college football decision over Illinois.

The controversial Wilson, playing under court order against the Big 10 over his contested eligibility, rewrote two national major college passing records, tied three more and shattered five Big 10 marks.

Wilson's national records were his 621 total passing yards and 334 aerial yards in one half. His 43 completions, 69 attempts and 76 total plays tied all-time marks nationally.

In those five departments, the 6-3, 215-pound junior from Fullerton, Calif., claimed conference records for a single game.

Wilson credited much of his success to his blockers. "Our line play gave up only two sacks today," he said. "That's awesome."

He also said he was playing relaxed for the first time in three weeks and that helped account for the second highest opponents' score ever rolled up in Ohio Stadium. Michigan posted 58 points in 1946.

At one point Illinois trailed 35-7. So the fact Wilson could pile up 621 yards, 50 more yards than previous record-holder Marc Wilson of Brigham Young, stunned his coach, Mike White.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Police arrest man after fatal shooting of Wichita officer

WICHITA (AP) — Police early Sunday arrested a 29-year-old Wichita man and held him on \$1 million bond in connection with the fatal shooting of a city policeman.

The suspect, who was not immediately identified pending the formal filing of charges on Monday, was arrested at his girlfriend's house at about 4:30 a.m., said police Col. Kenneth Coffey. Police said the man was known to authorities from previous encounters, but would not elaborate.

He was being held in the Sedgwick County Jail in Wichita. District Judge Elliott Fry issued a warrant for the man for first-degree murder and aggravated battery of law enforcement officers, and set the bond.

An assailant walked up to the driver's side window of a police car early Saturday, after two officers had pulled to the curb to talk with an unidentified woman who waved at them. The man fired two blasts from a shotgun, killing patrolman Paul Garofalo, 24, and wounding his partner, Randal Mullikin, 26.

Garofalo was struck in the chest, shoulder and head. Mullikin was treated at a local hospital for pellet wounds in the leg and released.

The incident occurred while the men were on routine patrol along a "strip" of bars on the city's predominantly black northeast side. Both officers were white, but police said they did not believe the incident was racially motivated or that the officers had been lured into an ambush.

Added Capt. Mike Hill, head of the major crimes squad: "It was just one of those circumstances, and those unfortunate officers just happened to be there."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 8th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (48-59)

WOMEN'S HIKING Boots, 68, excellent condition, \$40.00. Also steel string Boeing guitar, brand new, originally \$200, asking \$100. 537-1344. (51-55)

1970 VW Bus, as is. Engine needs work. Extra cases. \$600.00. 776-9746. (52-56)

ANY PAT Metheny admirers out there? Express yourself: "Pat Metheny—contemporary guitarist" T-shirts, \$5.25. Call 776-9698. (53-55)

MUST SELL: 1972 Suzuki 185 Enduro. Real good shape. Best offer! 776-7439. (53-57)

YAMAHA CR-620 receiver, pair of JBL-L26 speakers, Tashiba turntable. Best offer over \$550. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1814. (53-59)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 31E Calculator. Used one year. Perfect condition. \$25.00. Before 4 p.m. call 532-6975; evenings call 776-6132 before 8 p.m. (53-55)

1977 MG Midget. Good condition. 776-4934 after 5:00 p.m. (54-56)

1 PAIR Tan credi 4" dual cone, 20 watt car speakers, new—never out of box, Call Steve, 539-9550. (55-57)

1972 BUDDY Trailer, 2 bedroom, 12x60, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fence, dogs. Available at semester. #60 Colonial Gardens, \$5,500. 539-5543. (55-59)

MOVING SALE: Bike (\$20.00), Panasonic portable stereo radio (\$80.00) and Smith-Corona typewriter (\$160.00, one year used). James, 539-1622 (5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. only). (55-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (55-59)

FEMALE FOR second semester. \$87.50/month and 1/4 electricity. Close to campus. Call 776-7732 evenings. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Very near campus. Phone 539-5708. (55-56)

GRADUATE OR mature student(s) wanted to share grand, old home near campus. Available now and January. Call Harriet 532-6721, 776-1182. (54-56)

NEEDED THREE males, one female to share furnished home, for second semester. Reasonable rent, utilities paid. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (54-56)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex. Rent \$120.00/month and 1/2 utilities and deposit. Prefer upperclassman or grad student, nonsmoker. No pets. 537-8700 evenings. (54-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: immediately until May. Nice basement apartment, two blocks from campus, \$130/month and 1/4 utilities. Call Lori, 776-5112. (54-58)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (51-55)

CLEAN, ONE bedroom basement apartment with kitchen, private bathroom and living room. Five blocks from campus. 911 Bertrand, Clark. (52-56)

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ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggleville. 776-5461. (53-68)

IF YOU have a problem with alcohol, we may have a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Thursdays, Ecumenical Christian Ministries Bldg. (55-59)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

TO THE non-reserved line at Ahearn, thanks for the support from those who did, and thanks to the others for acting in such a manner to prove to everyone that Our system is Best! Thanks to Mr. Toah for his concern and special thanks to Mrs. Adolf and the ticket office for support and cooperation. Haymaker Panthouse. (55)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE typesetting now at Art Craft Printers, 776-9151. (51-55)

WANT RELIABLE, experienced weekly household help? \$5.00/hr.—3 hr. minimum. Call 539-2759 between 7:00-8:30 a.m. or 8:00-9:00 p.m. (53-57)

LOVETT'S TREE Service—Expert tree care, pruning and removals. Firewood split, stacked and delivered. \$65 cord, \$35 rick. 456-8212 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. (54-58)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (318) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

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HELP WANTED

FULL TIME job opening: Evening Cook, 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Meadowlark Hills. Apply in person to Virginia Modan. E.O.E. (52-55)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: JJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

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We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work permanent part-time to provide operator relief and Saturday support. Hours will range from 10-20 per week, depending upon schedule requirements and availability. IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education required. Starting wage \$5.33/hr. plus shift differential if applicable.

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MARRIED COUPLE to manage small apartment motel. Apartment furnished plus salary. Reply to 1 Westwood Road and Ft. Riley Boulevard. (55-59)

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MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-1296 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

WANTED—5 or 10 speed bicycle. Call 539-2759. (53-55)

LEAD GUITARIST FOR working country band. Ph. 776-5564. (55-59)

LOST

LOST: BROWN and white springer spaniel. Comes to Victoria. Only flea collar on. Reward. 537-8243. (52-56)

TO THE person who called me Oct. 31: Please phone 539-8995. I did not get hold of your name or your phone number. I confirm I lost \$280, plus a bank teller slip on which there is my name. (53-55)

PUPPY, BLACK & brown Doberman cross, last seen on campus. Answers to Chester. If found call 537-0882 or 776-3850. (54-57)

FOUND

MALE, BLACK cat wearing flea collar. Has four white paws. Found near Justin Hall. Call Diane or Erin 537-0229 or 776-5921. (53-55)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower 16. Claim in the Dean's Office, Arts & Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. (54-56)

FOUND: A kitten in front of Ahearn, 11/5/80. Call Bob and identify at 532-3703. (55-57)

PERSONAL

ANDY PIGLET—Always remember Houston Street, CCG, Porklet watching, K.C.'s Bullpen, Dodge City, Tulsa, Linda, the World Series, those truly wild nights and us—the Piglets—we think you're the greatest—Happy Birthday! T.M. and S.J. (55)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ford 7 for getting Floor of the Month for two consecutive months. You are the greatest. TR (55)

CRAIG W.: Happy birthday to a brother who is fun to be around. Have a great day! Love, your little sis! (55)

L. MILLER—We met at the pledge formal. You were quite gone. I told my date, by morning you'd be quite wan. Your mom. (55)

CARLA SUE—It's that once-a-year event again. No, I'm not talking about your shower. Happy Belated 21st Birthday. Love, Sally Jean. (55)

LARRY—"HAPPY 20th" to a really terrific guy. I hope the future brings more great times for us. Love ya Lots, Sharon. (55)

MARK, HERE'S to you on your 21st! You've made me so very happy! Happy Birthday Babe, I love you! —D. (55)

LEWIS MARK S. ex-friend—Campus Cops about got you Wednesday. Next time we will. L, L, C, C (55)

Peanuts



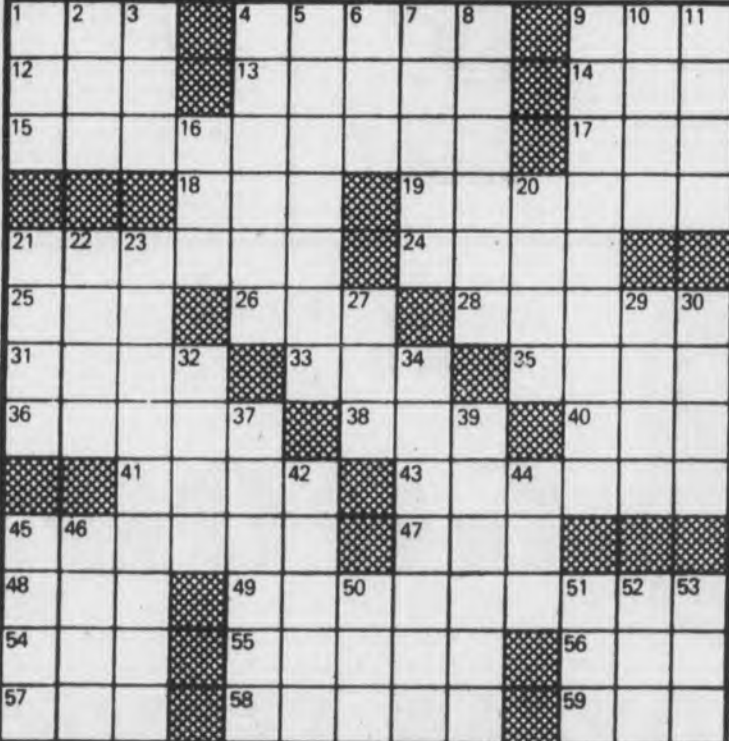
By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

ACROSS	43 Intellect	58 Carnival attractions	9 Mercilessly cruel
1 Sports enthusiast	45 Minnesota iron range	59 Harden	10 Pagan deity
4 Understand	47 Boxing great	DOWN	11 Tropical fruit
9 Offer	48 Name in baseball	1 Watch pocket	16 Short haircut
12 Gold, in Seville	49 Certain West Indian	2 Constellation	20 By nature
13 French security	54 United	3 And not	21 Portuguese navigator
14 Girl's name	55 One of the Brontes	4 Diving birds	22 Caliph
15 Festive cookouts	56 Pindaric work	5 Performs at school	23 Long-eared European bat
17 Bosh!	57 Dancer's cymbals	6 Babylonian god	27 Oscillate
18 Broad sash		7 Degrees	29 Palindromic name
19 Small stone		8 Spanish coin	30 Alienate
21 Gallows			32 A bristle
24 Portico			34 Religious allegory
25 Wine chalice			37 Thief
26 Stitch			39 Certain races
28 Direction pointer			42 Florida city
31 Planet			44 Assistance
33 Weaken gradually			45 Debatable
35 Observe			46 Valcano in Sicily
36 A fossil resin			50 Disencumber
38 Pike-like fish			51 Hawaiian hawks
40 Actress Hagen			52 Fruit drink
41 Minute particle			53 Seine

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-10

L B L B Q Q B L X X L B Q N W M Y W M P
N X Y P

Saturday's Cryptogram — LAUGHS 'N' SMILES: STAGNATION — A NATION WITHOUT WOMEN.

Today's Cryptogram clue: N equals F



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Qty.	Size & Description	TIRE	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
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8	205-75R15	Cust. Polysteel w/w	65.00	2.57
8	215-75R15	Cust. Polysteel w/w	70.00	2.77
16	225-75R15	Cust. Polysteel w/w	75.00	2.98
12	235-75R15	Cust. Polysteel w/w	80.00	3.13

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Kansas
State

Collegian

Tuesday

November 11, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 56

Financial assistance presents solutions to crisis

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian Reporter

Reasons for and possible solutions to the work-study program's current financial crisis were presented Monday to departments which utilize the program.

According to James Upham, acting director of Student Financial Assistance, the problem stems from a major increase in the number of students enrolled in the program because of fewer supplemental grants and loans being awarded.

"Our biggest problem is that this year we didn't have enough from other funds," Upham said.

According to Upham, in previous years many students preferred to take out a National Direct Student Loan or other form of financial assistance rather than go on work-study, but this year many did not have the choice.

Eighty-nine percent of the students eligible for work-study were placed in jobs this year, as compared to 45 percent last year, according to Mike Flores, administrative assistant for Student Financial Assistance.

Upham said that in previous years financial assistance did not have to spend all of its money. At the end of last year, \$8,500 remained unspent by financial assistance, and of that amount \$3,400 was returned to the government, he said.

This year, however, the increase of students enrolled in the program has caused financial assistance to run short of money, and Upham said Monday's meeting was an effort to get departmental reactions and suggestions on the situation.

"We've got to take action," Upham said, claiming that the biggest priority for financial assistance is to insure that those students currently employed on work study will be paid.

Flores then outlined three procedures that will be instigated to help alleviate the problem. The solutions include:

—No further processing of student employment reports with work-study authorization. All hiring through May 15 and possibly extending into the summer of 1981 will be through campus payroll only.

—No further posting of work-study employment notices on the Job Board in the

Union.

—Not permitting extensions of budget increases that effect the amount a student may receive on work-study. The amount determined originally or revised prior to Oct. 28 will be the final amount a student on work-study will receive. The amount may be decreased upon receipt of other aids or awards, but will not increase by the deletion of any aids or awards or by a change in the student's financial situation.

Upham apologized to departments for not being able to inform them of the financial situation sooner. He said a big part of the problem was that financial assistance had to process employment slips for all student employees, in addition to those on work-study, and the department just didn't have the staff to handle the load.

In the future, Upham said financial assistance will only be processing forms for those student's on work-study to avoid further problems.

Upham and Flores also suggested departments supply more money per month to the work-study fund so that existing government funds can be spread out over

the remainder of the year.

Currently, 80 percent of a student's monthly paycheck is taken from government funds, while the University supplies 20 percent of the amount. Twenty percent is the maximum amount the government allows universities to contribute.

However, Flores and Upham are suggesting the University be allowed to supply 40 percent of a student's paycheck, and the government 60 percent, so that financial assistance will not have to draw so heavily on government funds every month.

Flores said he advocated the 60-40 plan so that the 91 students presently enrolled in work-study can be assured of receiving a paycheck each month.

"Our first concern is for the students," he said.

According to Upham, the plan must be discussed with William Feyerharm, assistant vice president of academic affairs, and K-State President Duane Acker before a decision can be made.

As soon as the plans are made definite, Upham said departments and students will be notified.

U.S. reply to hostage conditions delivered

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday turned over to Algeria's foreign minister the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 hostages. U.S. officials in Washington characterized the message as "positive."

The American reply was kept secret, but the Washington officials said the diplomats were carrying a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in meeting other terms.

In Iran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

said if the hostage crisis were resolved in a week, resumption of arms supplies would help his country's war with Iraq. Iranian parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said, however, that the United States should not expect any new moves from Iran regarding the hostages, according to the official Pars news agency.

The high-level party of five U.S. diplomats arrived in this north African country aboard a special Air Force plane, went directly to see U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes, then gave the American response to Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for trans-

mission to Iran.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary between the United States and Iran, which severed diplomatic relations after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, taking the hostages.

It was not known if any Iranian officials were in Algiers, and officials of the U.S. State Department in Washington said it was highly unlikely Christopher would meet with Iranian authorities. They did say the United States remains willing to hold face-to-face talks.

Christopher conferred with Benyahia

behind closed doors for more than an hour. The text of the U.S. reply was expected to be forwarded to the Iranian authorities within hours.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the reply personally "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian terms.

One U.S. official in Washington, who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press, "We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications ... Generally, it's a positive response."

Christopher was believed to have told Benyahia that some aspects of the Iranian demands touch on matters outside American jurisdiction or in the hands of the American courts.

The four conditions were drawn up in September by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and were ratified by the Majlis, or Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2, two days before the U.S. presidential election.

Iranian officials have said the last of the hostages would only be released when Iran is satisfied that all the conditions have been fulfilled. The State Department has described a possible piecemeal release of the hostages as unacceptable.

Qualified sources described the reply Christopher handed to Benyahia as "long, detailed and complex."

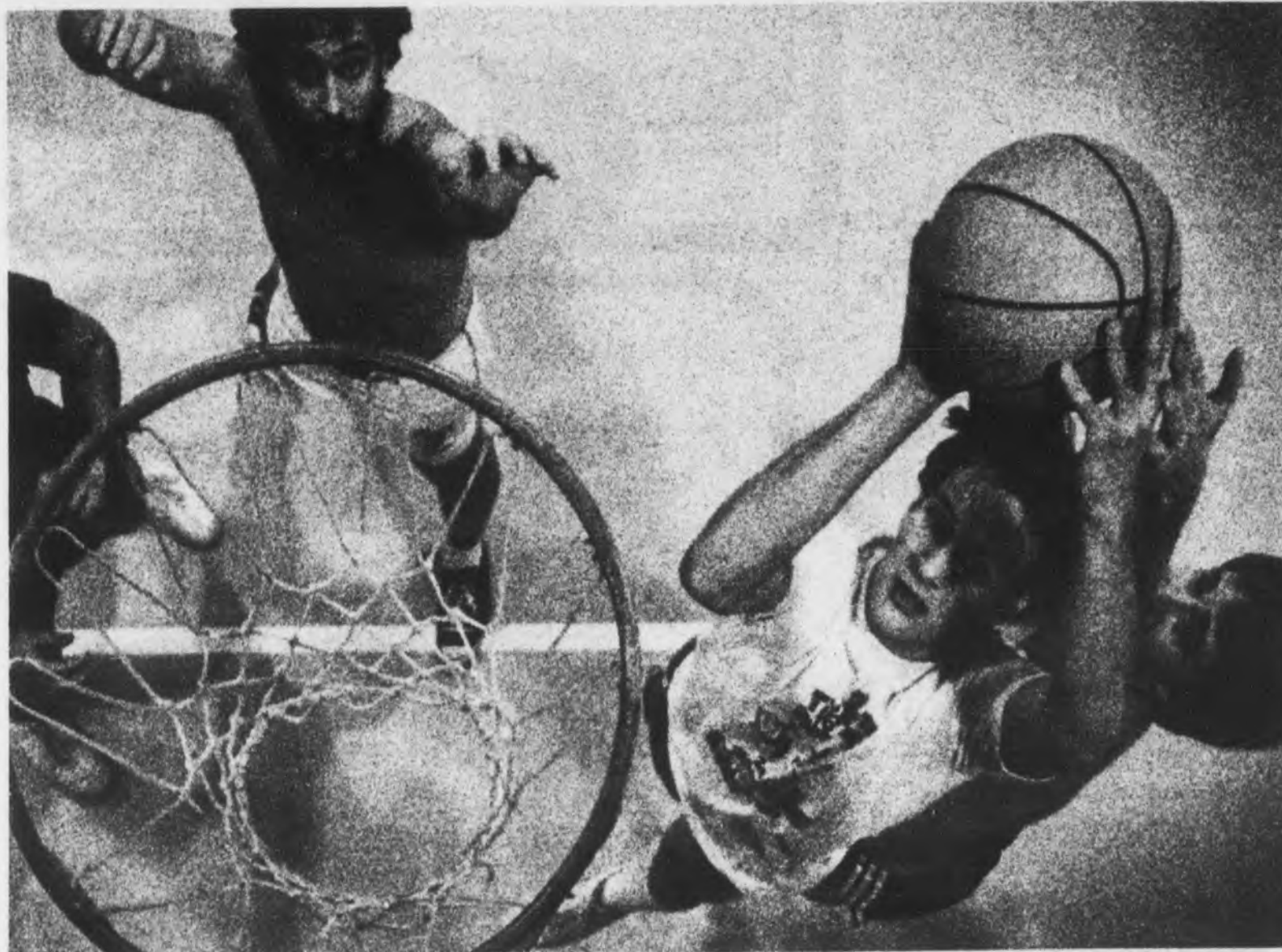
CHRISTOPHER WENT to Algiers personally to confer with Benyahia "because it is better that those involved fully understand our position," the sources added.

Algerian officials said Algeria's only interest was to facilitate a mutually acceptable solution to the long hostage crisis. Redha Malek, Algeria's ambassador in Washington, delivered the formal text of the Iranian conditions to Christopher early last week and later returned three times to the State Department for further consultations with American officials.

Informed sources said the Algerian government has assured both parties of its willingness to continue acting as intermediary as long as necessary, and is prepared to offer an Algerian aircraft to fly the hostages out of Iran if and when the Iranians are ready to release them.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was not immediately clear when Christopher would return to Washington.

Although Iranian officials had pressed the United States for a quick response to the demands, State Department officials said last week that time was needed to study the official transcripts forwarded from Tehran.



Dead eye

Despite a defender's arm, Mike Giller, sophomore in architectural engineering, aims for the goal during a pick-up basketball game between members of the

Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities in the main gym at the Recreation Complex.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Russian grain market faces 'great difficulty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department (USDA) Monday drastically reduced its estimate for the 1980 Soviet grain crop, cutting last month's projection by nearly 10 percent.

The department's Foreign Agriculture Service predicted the Russian harvest would be 185 million metric tons, down 20 million tons from the October estimate and 54 million tons lower than the Soviet government had hoped for. Last year's drought-withered crop totaled only 179 million metric tons.

"They're in great difficulty," Howard Hjort, the government's top farm economist, said of the Russians. "There are going to be longer lines. They're going to be more dissatisfied with their circumstances, with their leadership."

Hjort said the adjustment to last month's estimate was based on both the technical information available to USDA and on public statements during the past month by Soviet leaders, in which they have made grim assessments of the country's crop prospects. Russia has been plagued by persistent cool, wet weather.

PRIMARYLY on the strength of the projected decline in the Soviet harvest, the USDA also cut its forecast for worldwide grain production by 24 million metric tons to 1.52 billion, about the same as last year.

"The world a year from now when the 1981 crops are ready to be harvested will have essentially no reserves of feed stuffs" for

Outlook not cheery for future farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rising land prices and the shrinking number of family farms have made the title of the nation's top youth farm organization a little misleading.

Says Doug Rinker, president of the Future Farmers of America (FFA): "Economic conditions will prevent me from ever going into farming." It's more likely, says the son of a Winchester, Va., construction worker, that he'll become a Methodist minister or a vocational teacher.

The FFA, holding its annual convention in Kansas City this week, has half a million members nationwide who devote much of their high school years to learning about all facets of agriculture—from raising pigs to coping with interest rates.

But more and more of those members are finding out that getting their hands dirty with farm work is little more than a dream. For most of the FFA's six top officers, farming just isn't in the cards.

livestock, Hjort said.

Food grain supplies for human consumption also will be lower than at the beginning of this year, he said, but there should still be a significant reserve in 1981, mainly because of the huge United States wheat harvest this year.

The decline in worldwide grain prospects, Hjort said, means there will be only enough grain to meet world needs until the new crop is harvested with "additional pressure for exports from the United States."

WITH SOVIET PROSPECTS now so far below original expectations, Hjort said physical limitations would prevent the Russians from importing enough grain to maintain their current livestock inventory, even if the grain were available. He said that will mean an accelerated slaughter in the Soviet Union that will produce more meat now but substantially reduced supplies in another year.

The USDA has reduced its estimate for all Soviet grains, cutting wheat from 101 million to 90 million metric tons, coarse grains from 93 million to 85 million metric tons and miscellaneous grains and pulses from 11 million to 10 million metric tons.

"Heavy rains at harvest probably resulted in some grain fields being abandoned or harvested for forage and may have resulted in some grain that had been windrowed but not yet threshed going out of condition," the department said.

It also said the continued wet weather has caused problems in fall planting so that the acreage for winter grain, which produces nearly a third of the Soviet's annual crop, will be down some 4.9 million acres.

Exigency plan topic of faculty meeting

Faculty Senate is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 room.

The main topic on the agenda is the Faculty Affairs Committee report on the Financial Exigency Plan. This plan covers the release of faculty members in the event of decreased enrollment at K-State and the decision making process in financial exigency.

DeLoss Dodds and Lynn Hickey also are scheduled to discuss advantages and disadvantages of the women's athletic program associating with the National Collegiate Athletic Association should its rules be revised to include women's sports.

Other items to be discussed are early retirement possibilities for the Regents and the appointment of a search committee for a Dean of Libraries at K-State.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Thursday at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre to have yearbook pictures taken.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 6 p.m. for the active meeting and 7 p.m. for the formal get together for both actives and rushes.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

KSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140 for an important business meeting. All members attend.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137. Pictures will be at Calvin.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 212 to have Royal Purple pictures taken.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The program topic will be wheat breeding.

BSU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS will meet in Call 204.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 for an executive meeting and 9 p.m. for the regular meeting at the Pi Kappa Phi House.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

SENATE AIDS will not meet.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have Royal Purple pictures with dinner following.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for group picture.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

CROP PROTECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133. Internship reports will be given after regular meeting.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

ARH HONORARY MEETING will meet at 9 p.m. in the Derby ARH office. This is a mandatory meeting. Please be prompt.

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will meet at 6 p.m. in the Derby ARH office.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a brown bag forum in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. in Marlett 239 for biblical reflections. The forum will be "Women in a Shared Community," by Cathy Stackpole.

THURSDAY

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Robert Seim from Wilson & Co. will speak. Open house committees will be formed. Attendance is required.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be "Crisis Situations Facing Lawyers and Other Community Professionals."

Perform a death-defying act.

Give Heart Fund.

American Heart Association



KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

- Club for all horse enthusiasts
- Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni
- Fun, education, and service
- Yearly membership \$5.00

KSU Horseman's Association

MEETING—NOVEMBER 11
7:30 p.m.

in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures
Program following pictures



Go for it!



Tues., Nov. 11, 1980

Mel's - 9:00
Mr. K's - 9:30
Brother's - 10:00

Thurs., Nov. 13, 1980

Kite's - 9:00
Dark Horse - 9:30
Rockin' K - 10:00

Register Early the Night of Chug Off

TALL BOY CHUG OFF

- ★ FREE KEG of Schlitz to champion chugger
- ★ Special Prices on Schlitz Tall Boys
- ★ FREE Tall Boy Chugger T-Shirt to each finalist
- Last Week-Open Competition

2-FERS

MOTHER'S WORRY

Every Nite is Ladies Nite!

Mon.....Ladies Nite
Tues.....Ladies Nite
Wed.....Ladies Nite

7:00-9:00

LADY 2-FERS

12th & Laramie

AGGIE WILLE

Valentino's

SPAGHETTI FEED

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.99

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING

With Salad Bar And Garlic Roll

NO COUPON NECESSARY

COUPON

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MINI PIZZA AND SOFT DRINK

\$1.99

WITH COUPON

With Salad Bar \$2.89

Not good in conjunction with any other special price or offer.

11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.

11:00 A.M. - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Village Plaza Shopping Center
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Pizza

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& Pasta

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trade commission rejects quota-tax plea

WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission on Monday turned down a plea for restrictions or new taxes on imported cars and trucks, rejecting arguments by American automakers who blame foreign competition for financial losses and unemployment.

The panel, by a 3-2 vote, conceded that a rising tide of imports—particularly from Japan—has seriously damaged U.S. automakers, but not enough to justify trade protections sought by Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers (UAW).

UAW spokesman Steve Schlossberg said the union will appeal to President Carter, although the commission's decision cannot be reversed. Carter could pursue negotiations to try to persuade Japanese automakers to slow down shipments to the U.S. "We are confident he will act," Schlossberg said.

Ford had asked for a temporary five-year quota to cut by about 1 million per year the number of foreign cars allowed into the country, most from Japan. The UAW also wanted the duty on imported cars raised to 20 percent and asked that a 25 percent duty on trucks be maintained.

Court rules on Communist supremacy question

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's biggest independent union called off its strike plans Monday after the Supreme Court, slapping down a lower court, ruled that the union's charter need not declare the Communist Party's preeminence in this Soviet bloc country.

The court instead accepted a charter annex written by the union and referring to a recent labor settlement that included acceptance of party supremacy.

Thousands of cheering supporters outside the court greeted Lech Walesa, leader of the "Solidarity" union, after presiding Judge Witold Formanski accepted their controversial charter and ruled that the Warsaw district court had exceeded its authority in altering the document.

Last month the court, which was to authorize the union charter, inserted a clause stating the Communist Party's supremacy, a move the union leaders said would undermine the independence hard-won in last summer's labor confrontation with the government.

Alleged baby-sale offer under investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A juvenile court judge Monday kept a 3-month-old boy in state custody, pending further investigation into whether a 19-year-old man who lived in the same house as the baby had tried to sell the child in a city park.

Earlier in the day, police released the man after questioning without filing charges. However, officers said their investigation was continuing into whether there had been any serious effort to sell the infant.

The incident was reported Sunday by two women, ages 19 and 21, who told police they had been approached by two men with a baby near the nature center at Swope Park, on the city's east side.

"At one point, one of the witnesses said she thought the baby was cute, and the person said, 'I'll sell it for \$10,000,'" said Sgt. Carlos Nix of the police Youth Services Unit. When the women didn't appear interested, the men lowered the asking price to \$2,000, police said.

Officers arrested the 19-year-old man later and found the infant in the front seat of his car. The baby boy was placed in protective custody at a foster home and Judge Gene Martin ordered him held until further notice. Martin said he had not been able to determine from the hearing, attended by the baby's mother and grandmother, whether the offer to sell the child was serious.

Farmer gives up 8-year fight to regain wife


CARLISLE, Pa. — Robert Bear is giving up his eight-year quest to win back his wife and six children, and will "get busy farming" instead of fighting the Reformed Mennonite Church—a conservative body that ordered his family to shun him.

But the 51-year-old Bear says he will not seek a divorce.

In 1972, Bear was excommunicated from the 600-member church after he criticized Bishop Glen Gross. And he was also shunned, a 400-year-old sanction that bans church members, including his family, from having any contact with him.

Since then, Bear has risked going to jail in hopes of reuniting his family. But in an advertisement scheduled for publication Wednesday in the Carlisle Sentinel, he announces that he has given up hope.

"I now realize that as much as I want to come to my wife and children, I cannot. I intend to no longer try," said Bear, who has bought ads in the past to explain his conflicts with the church.



CHEAP COVER FOR
"Great" Live Entertainment
The NICE GUYS

Tonight & Tomorrow
8:30 to 11:30 - No cover before 7:00

• **PLAIN JANE** •


Friday & Saturday Night

At the
 McCain Auditorium
 Kansas State University
 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
 November 20, 21, 22, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.
 will be performed

The Rivals

A Romantic Comedy of 1775
 by Richard Brinsley Sheridan
 with added songs and dances of the period

Presented by the company of comedians of
 The K-State Players and the Department of Speech
 Admission will be General Public \$5.00 and Students \$2.00



ENJOY A PRE-PERFORMANCE 18TH CENTURY RE-1 AT THE REHEARSAL
 ROOM SUPPORTED BY THE K-STATE UNION. TICKETS FOR THE FINISH
 AND THE PLAY MAY BE OBSERVED AT THE MCCAIN AUDITORIUM BOX
 OFFICE. 532-8425 10:30-5:00



Corral Coat



Zero King features this Corral Coat for fall fashion wear.

And Borck Brothers has it in stock for Manhattan shoppers.

This all-wool tweed features patch pockets with flaps and two inside breast pockets.

See this and many other coats at Borck Brothers, Third and Humboldt, where there is always free parking.

Borck Brothers—for a professional opinion, for a professional look . . .

BORCK Brothers

Humboldt at Third
 Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear

Weather

Highs today in the low to mid-60s with partly cloudy skies. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with lows in the 40s.

Opinions

Delaying the inevitable

Labor and trade unions are formed for one reason, and one reason only: to force a limit on the ever-increasing aggrandizement and apathy of the prevailing power—management.

Despite the fact that apathy on the part of management toward workers does not pay, being in charge still makes some administrators think that they are a cut above who they are in charge of.

We have seen in this country on a large scale what happens when workers are given a say, and their opinions sought by their employers: their work improves, the productivity of the company improves, and in at least one instance with International Ladies Garment Workers Union, employees devised innovative ideas and projects for improving the company and its products.

On the other hand, when workers are treated with condescension, they have no other choice but to unite. Without unions, women would still be laboring in the firetrap-hell-holes that used to be garment factories, and actors would never get paid.

Nurses at Memorial Hospital have been sorely slighted by the administration's refusal to grant them a voice about the conditions under which they work. It would seem that since nurses are in great demand and short supply, the administration would be interested in talking to them.

In a recent article in the Collegian, Tom Faulkner, Memorial Hospital administrator, spent enough time talking about the problems of a high turnover rate. That conversation could be better focused on talking to the nurses to see what would help keep more from leaving.

Unionization for those at Memorial would result in fewer turnovers, better working conditions, a deserved pay hike, and therefore better attitudes of those working there and better patient care.

But the nurses at Memorial have already spent too much time and too much patience attempting to work with the administration. It is clear that the administration will not accept anything less than the brute force of a union.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Glenna Menard

A judgment minus the facts

It was fall in Manhattan. Not New York Manhattan but Manhattan Manhattan—that is, Kansas Manhattan. Yes, it was fall. Like spring in Paris only things were dying.

Gertrude Stein, Woody Allen and I were walking down Anderson Avenue talking. A Big-Nosed Fuzzy Wog sang in the tree. I have one in my cuckoo clock at home. It cuckoos, though. All over everything. But I didn't mind. This one sang. I said it was pretty and sounded beautiful.

It became angry, flew down from the tree, put on brass knuckles, and it broke my face. It could have broken my knuckles with its face, but it went on singing. Gertrude Stein, Woody Allen and I all laughed and caught a plane to Jamaica that morning.

WE WENT to the market place in Kingston where we met political strife. I squeezed mangos. A large tarantula squeezed Woody Allen's leg and Gertrude Stein said that novels, unlike novellas are not something you write, they are something you think.

I thought about it and wrote a novel. She said good thinking. We put on brass knuckles and she broke my face.

She said college is a series of imperial juxtapositions. I asked her to define "juxtaposition." She grimaced. I read her face which was like wrinkled parchment and not newsprint or toilet paper. We juxtaposed together.

College, she said, is the search for knowledge by observation and experiment. That is to say that it relies on experience and experience is knowledge thrown together like my laundry only it doesn't smell as bad.

WE FLEW back to Manhattan on a plane. Not a flat plane, but an airplane. We laughed and arrived at Manhattan International.

We caught a cab into downtown Manhattan where we started from, that is, where it began and where we stopped. McDonald's is where we stopped.

I wanted a hamburger. Woody Allen wanted a pigburger. Gertrude Stein wanted a cowburger. It was Friday. We ate fish but

I wasn't happy so I advertised for a hamburger and got a good response.

That evening we took a shuttle flight to Breckenridge and skied. We slid down the beginner's slope several times and discussed some aspects of fun. While cruising down deadman's (woman's (person's)) curve, Gertrude Stein said she was having fun. I asked her how she could be if she didn't know what it meant.

* SHE DID A double twist, overhead loop, took off her skis, and broke both my knee caps.

Woody Allen was waiting at the bottom of the slope. We went to the lodge and sipped some hot-buttered rum and Coke, drank tea, ate crumpets, and devoured hors de voires. We all had fun even though we didn't come to an agreement on its true meaning.

We got back to campus in time that evening to mingle with the popular crowd in the state room. Jimmy Carter walked by in time to tell us Ronald Reagan had been elected president. Or was it Rutherford B. Hays? I get confused.

We skipped our classes. After all, an hour is only a fragment of time, I said. Woody Allen argued that an hour is actually three days and five minutes. Gertrude Stein disputed that an hour is springtime in Paris.

We concluded that it is irrelevant, and we each were right. All together we missed one springtime, three days and five minutes, and one fragment worth of class time.

We decided that none of us had broken each other's faces lately so we put on brass knuckles, blindfolded each other, and played knuckle roulette. We eventually broke each other's faces in half.

Of course, it was all in a day's complication and we laughed about it in unison.

We laughed for a while and went our separate ways. On the way home I had a major juxtaposition with humor. Sometimes humor can be very complicated and enlightening.

I tripped over a house, broke my face, and laughed my way into the next day.



Letters

An uninformed assessment

Editor,

I can't believe it. I simply can't believe it! Last Thursday, several Methodist ministers placed a large advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian concerning cults. The article had a few good things to say concerning the dangers of cults. But, some of the libelous insinuations they made concerning the Ratone Fellowship were hard to swallow. They've put this group right up there with the Moonies and the Way.

These men have taken the opinion of a person, one person, who was involved in an Iowa State University Bible Study and did not agree with its practices. From this one man's opinion, we are warned to be wary of the KSU Bible Study. I could make similar generalizations about Methodist churches in Iowa. However, if you have been swayed by the opinions of these ministers, let me say a few words on behalf of the KSU Bible Study.

First of all, I am in now way affiliated with this group but I know many of the people personally. Perhaps this will provide an objective, more qualified view of them than the advertisement did.

In the past five years, I have become acquainted with many people who are involved in this fellowship group. They have been my neighbors and friends. On the whole, they are kind and considerate people, committed to their beliefs and each other. I have never been harassed in any way to come to their meetings or join their group. They have never put me down for attending

another fellowship or not holding their exact beliefs. They are open and honest people. They never try to conceal facts about their group, take away personal freedoms, or use false money-raising schemes. They are not required to give their money to the leaders or turn away from their families. In fact, many people try to help their families in whatever way they can, even if it might be easier not to.

You should beware of one thing though. They are FRIENDLY people. They might greet you on the street, offer a smile or a friendly "hello", even if they don't know you. If being concerned about the people around you makes you part of a cult, then perhaps the world needs more cults.

Some of you may have been impressed with the advertisement. After all, these seven ministers must surely know what they're talking about. I wish they indeed would have been better informed. I wish they had known the people in this group as I know them.

I'm not a minister. I have no fancy title and I hold no prominent stature in the community. Yet, in this case, I feel more qualified to speak than they. This group can in no way be considered to be a cult. They are simply a group of Christians who care about each other and the people around them. That's not so wrong, is it?

Lisa Seley
K-State alumna

Kansas
State Collegian

November 11, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

'Tired' of Iranian reports

Editor,

I feel that I can represent many Americans by saying that we are sick and tired of wading through the huge mountain of B.S. that Iran continues to pile upon us.

The letter to the Collegian from Hossein Zamani on Nov. 5 has to be one of the most phony letters written by a human.

First of all, Iran has held 52 American hostages for a year under direct orders from Ayatollah Khomeini. Those hostages along with their families have suffered unjustly for way too long. No one can be sure of their fate because of Iran's erratic, cult-like government that claims to be based on Islam. Yet Zamani has the nerve to ask Americans to send money to help Iranians who are suffering from war. Such a request is not that of a considerate human being.

Second, the Shah came from a royal family that had been in Iran for over 100 years. He was Iran's problem, and I, as a U.S. citizen, am tired of hearing the United States being blamed for what he did.

Third, if Zamani is as thoughtful and humane as he tried to make us believe in his letter, then he would understand why the United States allowed the Shah to enter this country for medical assistance.

Fourth, American reporters have been banned from Iran, so how can one expect the media to cover Iran's side of the Iran-Iraq conflict?

My fifth point is a direct question to Zamani: If you as a "human and a citizen of Iran" are so concerned about your people who are suffering from war, then what the hell are you doing over here?

Sixth, Iran's stupid little war with Iraq is Iran's stupid little problem, and I hope the United States government is smart enough to stay out of it so we don't have another Vietnam.

My final point is a solution to the whole problem. The United States and the Soviet Union have been working against each other for too long. It is time that these two superpowers of the world unite together. I propose that the Communists and the capitalists engage in an effort to blow Iran out of the Persian Gulf and shake hands. Such an act of unity would mark the start of a new beginning. God bless you.

Jay Van Meter
Junior in Journalism and
mass communications

UAB registration not approval

Editor,

This is to clarify the position of the University Activities Board regarding organizations engaging in "cult" like activities as outlined in an ad in last Thursday's Collegian.

It should be noted that UAB's registration of a campus organization does not necessarily signify University approval of the organization.

Reasons to deny or rescind the registration of any organization include proof that the organization has endangered the health, safety, or welfare of the University community; interfered with the educational mission of the University; misrepresented stated goals, objectives, or purposes, or K-State ruled or state or

federal laws.

Of the groups mentioned in Thursday's advertisement, only the KSU Bible Study has been registered by UAB. It is a concern of UAB that KSU Bible Study comply with the aforementioned guidelines as well as all other regulations stated in the UAB by-laws, copies of which are available in the SGS office.

Written proof of non-compliance to these by-laws will result in a complete investigation by the UAB Student Organization Grievance Committee with the possible outcome of revocation of registration.

Michael Scully
senior, civil engineering
and member of UAB

Center not accepting funds

Editor,

Please allow me to clear up a misconception that might have arisen as a result of Hossein Zamani's letter to the editor of November 5. The KSU International Student Center cannot accept funds for the Iran-Iraq conflict. The Center was a gift to the University and is dedicated to "World Peace and Understanding." We serve an international student community of 807 from 74 countries as well as the total campus and community of Manhattan. We cannot be a party to the political, religious, and social

differences of any one particular group or country.

J. Allan Brettell
foreign student advisor

Privacy in religious views not respected

Editor,

After reading recent articles in the Collegian on the Christian groups up here, we decided to write in. We feel there is very good reason for members of all ministries in town to be concerned. Quite a few times our afternoon breaks or lunch hour have been ruined by them when we choose to sit alone. They always travel in groups of two or more, ask if you'd like to talk. If you say "no", they ignore you and start "preaching." They always demand that you immediately agree with them, or that you have turned your back on God. It does not matter to them if you are reading, studying for a test, or just relaxing. If you're alone, you're a prime target. As for a job for the police, as a Collegian editorial suggested, they cannot do anything about this type of harassment. They only can intervene in extreme cases where the written law has been broken.

We have nothing against religion. However, we feel that it is a very personal and private belief and when we don't want to talk about it. We would like our wishes to be respected!

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Royalty: Genealogists trace Reagan's roots to Irish high king, famine paupers

LONDON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's election climaxes a rags-to-eminence saga that began when his great-grandfather left a stone shanty in Ireland in the potato famine of the 1840s, British and Irish genealogists said Monday. Further back, they said, there is royal blood.

Reagan is descended from Brian Boru, an 11th century high king of all Ireland and the Emerald Isle's first national hero, according to experts from Debrett's research organization of London and Hibernian Research based in Dublin.

Boru ironically died at the hour of his greatest triumph, defeating Viking invaders at Clontarf near Dublin in 1014. That victory ended the pillaging Norsemen's influence in Ireland.

A DEBRETT'S SPOKESMAN said a branch of Reagan's family tree goes back to a nephew of Boru who belonged to the Regans (the way the name was spelled then) of Munster, one of Ireland's ancient provinces.

"Although that was only an uncle of their ancestors, it does show royal blood," he said.

Harold Brooks-Baker, American managing director of Debrett's Peerage, the Who's Who of Britain's bluebloods, said the organization plans to give Reagan a parchment scroll delineating his family tree in a few months, possibly in time for his inauguration in January.

The investigators said the Reagan family, or Regan and O'Regan in the traditional Irish spelling, left County Tipperary, where

they had existed close to the poverty line, after the Great Famine of the 1840s.

WHAT THE EXPERTS have pieced together so far shows that Reagan will be the ninth U.S. president with ancestors from Ireland.

He will be the second of the nine Irish-American presidents to come from Roman Catholic stock. The other was John F. Kennedy.

The others with Irish roots were Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford.

The search centered on parish records in Ireland and gravestones in County Tipperary cemeteries. These showed that Reagan's great-grandfather, Michael O'Regan, left the impoverished village of Doolis between 1845 and 1848 and went to England looking for work.

The family home was a rough, one-story stone cottage. Debrett's genealogical researcher, Hugh Pesketh, said Michael O'Regan probably was the only member of the family who could read or write.

WHEN HE MARRIED another Irish refugee, Katherine Mulcahy, in St. George's Cathedral in the London borough of Southwark on Oct. 31, 1852, he signed his name "Reagan," dropping the "O" and inserting an "a."

Michael's brother, a witness, could not write and the priest registered his name with the traditional Irish spelling, Regan.

"Michael named his father, though, and

gave his birthplace, which is how we were able to trace him definitely to the O'Regans of Ballyporeen," Pesketh explained. Ballyporeen is near Doolis.

The researchers now are working on an important clue found on a gravestone in the Ballyporeen churchyard. The stone, topped by a Celtic cross, bears the legend: "Pray for the souls of the O'Regan family, Coolprevane, RIP." Coolprevane is a village near both Doolis and Ballyporeen.

Debrett's said Reagan's grandfather, John, was born in Peckham, south of London, before the family emigrated to the U.S.

Reagan's father, also named John, was born in Illinois in July 1883 and brought up by his English-born aunt Margaret after his parents died. Although Reagan's parents were married in a Catholic church in Fulton, Ill., in 1904, his mother, a Protestant of Scottish descent, brought him up in her faith.

Reagan is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) but has attended a Presbyterian church in California for 16 years.

The Reagan homestead in County Tipperary lies at the end of a mile-long muddy lane. The remains of the building still stand.

Until now, the locals had no idea their great-grandparents rubbed shoulders with the forebears of the next president of the U.S.

"This is great news," retired Ballyporeen schoolmaster Larry O'Connor said. "The only well-known person to come from these parts before was the film star Pat O'Brien."

Major change foreseen in Kansas

Senate leader seeks re-election

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), formally announced Monday his decision to seek reelection to the top post in the upper branch of the Kansas Legislature.

And on the Democratic side, Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons), disclosed his decision to challenge Sen. Jack Steineger, (D-Kansas City), for the post of minority leader.

Doyen's announcement was the first in a chain that will produce a major change in the Republican leadership of the Senate.

Sen. Bob Talkington (R-Iola), will replace Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), as leader of the Republican majority.

Talkington was to declare later this week that he will be a candidate for the majority leader's post.

Gaar then was to announce that he will not seek re-election.

IT BECAME APPARENT after last Tuesday's election that Gaar did not have enough votes among Republican senators for another term as majority leader, Senate sources said.

At the same time, these sources said, a number of Republican senators had urged Talkington to become a candidate, with a survey showing that the votes were there to elect Talkington.

Gaar is considered a leading candidate now for the position of Ways and Means chairman. Sen. Wint Winter (R-Ottawa), the current Ways and Means chairman, has expressed an interest in running for the Republican nomination for governor in 1982 and did not seek Senate re-election.

In going after the minority leadership, Johnston is challenging Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City), who has held the post for the last eight years.

"After a great deal of thought and after consultation with many trusted friends and Senate colleagues, I am today announcing my intention to actively seek the position of minority leader in the Kansas State Senate," said Johnston in a prepared statement.

"For the coming years, the business as usual approach will not be enough. I believe the role of the minority party should be redefined to not simply be the loyal opposition but rather to build an agenda for the future based on realistic policy objectives in tune with our basic commitment to serve people rather than burden them.

"Moreover, I will look to the minority membership and beyond—throughout our party—to build that agenda."

DOYEN VOICED appreciation for "the great deal of support and confidence many of my colleagues have shown by encouraging me to seek re-election to this leadership position."

"It is my intention to carry out the responsibilities of this position in a fair and effective manner," he said.

"I regard an opportunity to continue serving in this capacity as, not only a challenge, but a sincere privilege."

Doyen is completing his 12th year in the

Senate and previously served 10 years in the House.

He is president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures and recently completed a term as vice chairman of that organization.

In private life he is a farmer and rancher and a member of the board of directors of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Concordia.

The candidacies for leadership positions are subject to voting in party caucuses of elected senators here Dec. 1.

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Financial aid is available for Engineering and Science Majors for graduate study in Nuclear Engineering, Fusion, and Health Physics. Graduate Research and Teaching Assistantship stipends range from \$6,800 to \$12,000 per year, plus out-of-state tuition waiver. Fellowships for outstanding applicants are also available. For information write: Director, School of Nuclear Engineering, 201 Emerson Building, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

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INTERSESSION:

January 5-13

Watch for course listing in Thursday's Collegian

The only listing of nearly 40 courses will appear in Thursday's (Nov. 13) Collegian. Intercession is open to KSU students and the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary. Students are encouraged to register during the December 1-3 registration in the K-State Union. A go/drop decision will be made December 10, so please register early.



Voyager I discovers hydrogen gas cloud

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager I, speeding to its rendezvous with Saturn's mysterious moon Titan, gave scientists yet another surprise Monday with the discovery of a huge cloud of hydrogen gas surrounding the ringed planet.

The hydrogen cloud forms a ring several hundred thousand miles thick around the planet, William Sandel of the University of Southern California, said at a news conference. He said the hydrogen apparently leaks atom by atom from Titan's bizarre atmosphere, which seems to be mostly methane, or natural gas.

"The presence of hydrogen in the atmosphere of Saturn has been known for some time, but we didn't know how this hydrogen was distributed," he said. "The shape ... we actually saw doesn't conform well at all to what was expected."

Scientists had anticipated a very narrow ring of gas mostly restricted to the orbit of Titan, rather than the broader cloud, Sandel said.

"This means some mechanism, which we don't know, is operating to spread the hydrogen over a much larger region of space," he said.

THE CLOUD, he said, contains only about 25,000 tons of hydrogen, so "it's an extremely tenuous gas cloud" visible only through Voyager's instruments.

Scientists expect to learn more about the hydrogen cloud as Voyager sails to within 2,500 miles of Titan late Tuesday on its way to Wednesday's close pass by the ringed planet itself.

planet itself.

The far-ranging spaceship, within 2 million miles of Saturn's churning yellow cloud tops Monday, was for the first time revealing details on some of Saturn's flock of 15 known moons.

Also on Monday, a Voyager scientist theorized that Saturn's famous glimmering rings might contain dozens of moon-like objects that cause their puzzling complexity.

INSTEAD of the traditionally counted six broad rings, Voyager is finding hundreds of small but distinct ringlets of frozen debris reaching out from the planet.

Torrence Johnson said the unsuspected structure means "the classical theories (that explain the rings) are going to have to be modified."

He said the recently discovered and still-unnamed 15th moon of Saturn seems to control the outer edge of the most brilliant rings and "we'll be looking for small satellites (from about five to 50 miles in diameter) within the rings themselves. It seems possible hundreds of bodies of major size could be in there."

Voyager I, which blasted off in September 1977 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., has already rendezvoused with Jupiter. After its encounter with Saturn it will move out of the Solar System and into deep space. Voyager II is due to pass by Saturn next August and will continue toward a rendezvous with Uranus in 1986.

Court declines to review Rock Island compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday declined to undertake immediate review of legislation aimed at compensating former employees of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

The court, while not specifically deciding whether it or a lower appellate court should be considering the law, said it would not block the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' plans to begin hearings on the validity of the law this Thursday.

Rock Island Trustee William Gibbons, who has won a federal district court ruling invalidating the measure, had asked for the expedited Supreme Court action.

At issue is the Rock Island Transition and Employee Assistance Act, signed by President Carter last May 30. It authorized the railroad's trustee to borrow \$75 million from the government to finance benefits for the thousands of workers who lost their jobs when the 7,000-mile system stopped operating in March. The money was to be treated as an administrative expense of the Rock Island estate, meaning it would be repaid before creditors are in the bankruptcy proceedings.

About 8,000 Rock Island workers were affected when the railroad shut down, and union officials say less than 2,000 were rehired when other railroads took over temporary operation of about half the Rock Island's track.

ONLY DAYS after Carter signed the labor protection law, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago said "no labor protection arrangement may be imposed on the Rock Island estate." At the same time he ordered the railroad to completely disband operations.

Gibbons challenged the May 30 law, which effectively imposed such an arrangement, and McGarr struck it down as an unconstitutional taking of money to which the railroad's creditors are entitled.

In July, the Supreme Court denied an emergency request from the Railway Labor Executives' Association to set aside that ruling. So in September Congress amended the Rock Island legislation in an attempt to reverse McGarr's decision.

Based on that action, the government and the association asked McGarr to set aside his earlier ruling. But he refused, saying, "This is not new legislation in my view. This is amended legislation which attempts but fails, to clear the underlying flaws which caused me to declare the bill unconstitutional in the first place."

The labor association then appealed to the 7th Circuit Court, and lawyers for the railroad's trustee contended that under federal procedure the appeal should have been addressed to the Supreme Court.

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ANNOUNCING



Nov. 12 Wednesday 9-PM Pep Rally at MEL'S TAVERN

- Nov. 14-Friday "Flush Bowl" 1980, ΦΔΘ House
- 6:00-Judging of cars by Barb Robel, Director of Greek Affairs and Sonny Ballard of Ballards Sporting goods
 - 7:00-Crowning of the Queen by Deloss Dodds, KSU Athletic Director
 - 7:50-Parade
 - 8:00-Flush Bowl game at Griffith Field
 - 9:00-Party at Phi Delta Theta

FASHION REVIEW

Each Wednesday over the lunch hour, JD's Italian Gardens will present an informal fashion show featuring women's clothing from fine area retailers.

This Wednesday, the GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE will be showing their designer line of fall wool jackets, and models will offer coupons worth 15% off any purchase at their Aggieville store.

Enjoy the "Garden's" famous atmosphere, salad bar, and luncheon specials while reviewing the area's latest fashions.

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November 15

5:00pm - 7:00pm

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Transition at the White House expensive change for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — By voting President Carter out of the White House and Ronald Reagan in, taxpayers wrote themselves a bill for \$3 million—the cost of changing presidents.

By adding Jimmy Carter to the list of ex-presidents, taxpayers also gave themselves an extra annual tab of more than \$300,000 to support him. They already pay an equal amount to support Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.

Of the \$3 million Congress is expected to appropriate for the change in the executive branch before the end of the year, \$2 million is earmarked for President-elect Reagan's transition to the Oval Office.

The remaining \$1 million is shared by Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale in their first six months out of office to wind up their official affairs.

The air fare or travel costs of moving Carter back to Georgia and Reagan to Washington from California will be paid out of the \$3 million. The same is true for their staffs.

But Carter, Reagan and their staffs, will have to pay out of their own pocket to move their household goods and furniture into and out of the nation's capital, according to Robert Williams, a budget officer with the General Services Administration.

SIX MONTHS after he leaves office, Carter joins the roster of former presidents

who are supported by taxpayers to the tune of more than \$315,000 a year each. But Mondale joins the list of former vice presidents who receive no money from the government—not even a pension.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, for example, taxpayers spent \$318,213 to support former President Nixon and \$375,181 for former President Ford.

The estimated cost of supporting Carter once he leaves office is \$107,000 this fiscal year and \$336,000 in fiscal year 1982, which begins next Oct. 1.

Carter, Ford and Nixon all are eligible for annual pensions of \$69,630. Carter will receive \$150,000 a year for staff salaries for the first 30 months after leaving office. Afterward, it's \$96,000 yearly — the amount Nixon and Ford may claim this fiscal year.

In addition, all former presidents have a yearly travel allowance of about \$35,000, and the government pays their office telephone bills, equipment, rent, postage, utilities, supplies and printing costs.

Besides their pensions and staff salaries and benefits, Nixon and Ford each billed the government about \$60,000 last year for office space, about \$25,000 for travel and about \$5,000 for office supplies.

Taxpayers also support two presidential widows—Bess Truman and Lady Bird Johnson, who each receive a pension of \$20,000 a year and postage costs that average about \$2,500 each.

Forensics team harvests weekend tourney

Students from the K-State forensics team, Speech Unlimited, earned honors in forensic tournaments held at Kansas University, and Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. during the past weekend.

According to Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech, students who placed in the tournament at KU include: Craig Becker, senior in accounting, receiving a first in extemporaneous speaking; Julie Bunc, junior in journalism and mass communications, placing second in prose; Mike Neufeldt, senior in agricultural

economics, rating third in extemporaneous speaking; Jane Ramsbottom, freshman in agricultural journalism, who received third in oratory; and Linda Treiber, senior in speech, earning third in poetry.

Overall results for the KU tournament are not tabulated yet, Nichols said.

Students placing in the Ball State tournament include: Craig Brown, junior in speech, placing second in informative, second in after dinner speaking, and third in persuasion; and Jenny Hiett, junior in speech, who received second place in persuasion and fourth in informative.

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Puerto Rico Canta group to perform in Catskeller

Strains of Puerto Rican melodies can be heard when Puerto Rico Canta, a group of members from the Puerto Rican Student Organization perform at noon today in the Union Catskeller.

The program is part of the Union Program Council's Nooner series.

Nearly 20 members of the group will play different types of Puerto Rican music, including slow romantic ballads and waltzes, according to Luis Rivera, junior in architecture and design and Canta member.

He said the group focus is on playing the "music of the people," and that the music is about the different types of life in the country.

"Puerto Rican music's spirit is much different than that here," he said. "We feel it (the music) saying each word."

Also featured in the Nooner will be the native instruments. Included will be a

cuatro, an instrument similar to a guitar; guitarras (guitars); congas, a tamborine type instrument; a quiro, a hollow gourd with grooves stroked with a metal and wood piece; a piano; and a cuerno frances (French Horn), he said.

Canta's music allows one to escape from the pressures of everyday, Rivera said.

"You feel like you are on a tropical island," he said.

The Puerto Rican Canta performs as a way to better educate people about its culture, according to Joann Hamick, temporary instructor for Center for Student Development's Office of Minority Affairs.

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Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center For Student Development 532-6434

Sports



Staff photo by John Greer

Riding a concrete wave...Showing a freestyle form, Sid Schmoker, sophomore in industrial engineering, demonstrates how to hold a tight curve while skateboarding to class.

Athletes aren't bored; just keep rolling along

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Each sport has its own athlete.

Football players thrive on contact. Cross country runners batter their bodies with miles, but skateboarders are totally "insane."

"We've got to be a little insane. We're usually very hyper and ride to get rid of our anxieties," said Sid Schmoker, sophomore in industrial engineering. Riders, like Schmoker, who see themselves as crazy, are not the only ones to do so. The public, viewing the sport as unsafe, has caused a decline in its popularity.

The insane attitude isn't the only distinguishing trait of skateboarders, according to Schmoker. He says they have a certain physical build—skinny and "wirey." With a 6-1 frame to support his 155 pounds, Schmoker fits the description. He said the sport demands muscle tone which causes the rider to be thin.

"You've got to have a lot of upper leg and stomach strength," said Kyle Burk, sophomore in marketing. He added there must be complete control of the lower torso and upper leg so that the right muscles will be used when doing a stunt.

BURK IS A SPONSORED amateur rider and has ridden in competition for five years.

The sport has come a long ways since the days when people skateboarded only on sidewalks. Now there are different styles of riding, with street riding being almost obsolete.

The different styles of riding are pool riding which requires hard wheels, downhill, free-style and three categories of slalom: regular, giant and the tight slalom.

"Skateboarding began in California as an alternative (to surfing) when the waves weren't up," Burk said.

"It started with the concept of the scooter that was big in the 1930's and has really developed. Pool riding was started by some people in 1963 and changed when people started skating in reservoirs.

"With the development of the urethane

wheel and the sealed bearing, skateboards had more grip and people did things they couldn't do before," Burk said.

The modern board is constructed of plywood and has urethane and sealed bearing wheels. Burk said it is also necessary to have a kick tail, which allows the nose to be brought up easier, and rail grabs. These are used for the rider to grab the board when he performs stunts.

Now that riders have faster boards and won't settle for street riding, it is necessary (See ROLLING, p. 10)

Women near finish

The K-State women's cross country team is finished for the season, while the women's volleyball team's season may have come to a close last weekend in Ames, Iowa.

Except for two runners, Janel LeValley and Cathy Saxon, K-State will not be running at Nationals in Seattle, Wash. After failing to qualify at regionals last week, they appealed to the AIAW national committee because Deb Pihl did not finish the race. The committee looked at K-State's appeal but chose the University of Wisconsin's appeal instead.

K-State's volleyball team placed third out of four teams in the Iowa State Invitational last Friday and Saturday, to close out its regular season. They won one match against Simpson College and lost two matches to Western Illinois and one Iowa State.

With a 12-23 record, K-State can only hope for a bid to regionals, which are Nov. 20-22 in Springfield, Mo.



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Susan Wiebe

Cyclones tumble down conference standings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This time a month ago Iowa State was off and running, unbeaten, ranked 19th in the nation and reaching for the brass ring. Then Donnie Duncan's team lost to Kansas, got trounced by Oklahoma and suffered a shocking upset at the hands of Colorado. Saturday, Missouri mustered a 14-10 victory over the Cyclones. What's happened?

"We've had some untimely fumbles," Duncan said. "Against Kansas, we fumbled on the 8- and the 37-yard line. Oklahoma—I

Big 8 football

felt they were a more powerful team. Colorado—we fumbled on the 8 and the 25, and had a touchdown called back."

Against Missouri, Duncan said, "Effort-wise, we played as well as we could play. We just weren't quite good enough."

Iowa State's banner season is now about to disintegrate into disaster. The Cyclones are home against Nebraska this week and close out at Oklahoma State.

Duncan's been studying Nebraska films and agrees with everybody else in the league, saying, "This is the most talented Nebraska team I've seen during the years I've coached in the Big 8."

K-STATE'S JIM DICKEY, whose Wildcats were mauled 55-8 at Nebraska Saturday, was still talking about the Husker machine.

"I believe that's the best secondary they've ever had," Dickey said. "They are

Battered bodies greet Wildcats

K-State left Lincoln, Neb. not only with the humility of a 55-8 defeat to the Cornhuskers but came home with a few battered bodies. Especially with its quarterbacks.

"We got some players with some bruises and right now I won't know if they will be ready to play Saturday until late in the week," coach Jim Dickey said. "I don't like to play injured players and I hope I don't have to."

Darrell Dickey, who left the game in the second quarter with bruised ribs, is listed as questionable for Saturday's home game with Oklahoma State. Dickey's backup, Doug Bogue, is also questionable with a sprained knee.

Stan Weber, who started at free safety Saturday in place of the injured Mike Kopsky, has strained knee ligaments and is doubtful to play against the Cowboys. Running back Ernie Coleman is also doubtful with strained knee ligaments.

Defensive end Steve Clark is a probable starter after sitting out the Nebraska game with a sprained ankle. Kopsky is also probable with a strained back.

Rolling...

(Continued from p. 9)

to wear safety equipment. The most common injuries are minor cuts and bruises.

The necessary pieces of safety equipment are a helmet, elbow and knee pads, wrist guards and gloves. Schmoker agreed with Burk that many think the sport is dangerous but with the proper equipment, it is no more dangerous than any other sport.

SINCE THERE HAS been little acceptance of the sport in this area—the only designed skate park is in Kansas City—Schmoker said that he has to resort to other ways of practicing.

"I gotta ride," Schmoker said. He settles for jumping barricades outside the Union. Burk and Schmoker both go to Durland and ride up the pyramids outside of it.

"I want to build a ramp, but the guys around here think I'll hurt myself or someone else," Burk said, so he settles for jumping from one board to another off of a picnic table or riding down hills and jumping boards.

Burk refuses to ride on campus because he runs into too many obstacles.

"This is the worst skateboard and bicycling campus," he said. "There aren't any good places to ride, people haven't caught on to the sport."

"It's an easy sport to learn. Just buy a cheap board for \$20 and just get on it and ride. If you like it then go on and get a more expensive board and learn to do the stunts," Schmoker said.

really physically strong. They're much faster than they've ever been."

Osborne said 88 Huskers played against K-State, everyone suited up except injured defensive starters Curt Hineline and Derrie Nelson.

So how does Osborne propose to get his team up for Iowa State, a team on a four-game losing skid?

"Just turn on the projector and let 'em look," Osborne said. "Some teams, you hate to let them look. They're not stupid."

Nebraska's only loss was a 18-14 setback at the hands of Florida State in a game they dominated every way but the final score. And Osborne said the Orange Bowl people have advised him there is a possibility of a rematch.

The Big 8, of course, has a contract to send its champion to the Orange Bowl. It would be the second time Nebraska has been matched against an Orange Bowl opponent they had met during the regular season. Two years ago, in one of the most bitter turn of events in Husker memory, Oklahoma was invited as the visiting team after losing to the 'Huskers. The Sooners turned the tables and won that one.

"This time the shoe would be on the other foot," Osborne said. "We would be playing somebody who had beaten us previously. But we'll play whoever we have to play."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is nursing several injured players, most notably fullback Stanley Wilson, who may not be ready for Saturday's key game with Missouri.

IN A RARE DOUBLE-HONOR, Oklahoma State linebackers Ricky Young and Mike Green have been named co-winners of the Big 8 defensive player of the week award.

Young, a junior, and Green, a sophomore, combined for 27 tackles Saturday in Oklahoma State's 42-7 victory over Colorado.

"I'm confident there are no two better linebackers on one team," Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Green logged 15 tackles, including nine unassisted. He recovered two fumbles and broke up two passes. Young had 12 tackles, eight unassisted, broke up two passes and caused two fumbles. Young is a 6-1, 210-pounder and Green goes 6-2, 236.

Other nominees included Nebraska end Jimmy Williams, Oklahoma tackle Richard Turner, Missouri linebacker Van Darkow, Iowa State linebacker George Jessen and Kansas safety Joe Tumpich.

Tumpich had 12 tackles, intercepted a pass and returned it 33 yards and caused a fumble to set up a Kansas touchdown in the Jayhawks' 21-19 loss to Oklahoma.

Darkow had 14 tackles and intercepted a pass in Missouri's 14-10 victory over Iowa State, prompting linebacker coach Carl Reese to say, "He played another typical consistent, tough game against a strong running attack."



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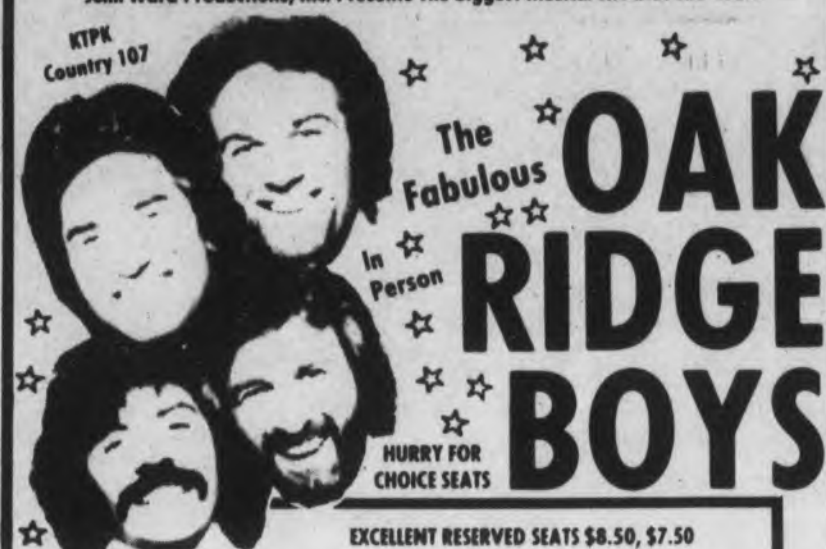
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Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-81)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 534-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

1970 VW Bus, as is. Engine needs work. Extra cases. \$600.00. 776-9746. (52-56)

MUST SELL: 1972 Suzuki 185 Enduro. Real good shape. Best offer! 776-7439. (53-57)

YAMAHA CR-620 receiver, pair of JBL-L26 speakers, Tashiba turntable. Best offer over \$550. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1814. (53-59)

1977 MG Midget. Good condition. 776-4934 after 5:00 p.m. (54-56)

1 PAIR Tan credi 4" dual cone, 20 watt car speakers, new—never out of box. Call Steve, 539-9550. (55-57)

1972 BUDDY Trailer, 2 bedroom, 12x60, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fence, dogs. Available at semester. #60 Colonial Gardens, \$5,500. 539-5543. (55-59)

MOVING SALE: Bike (\$20.00), Panasonic portable stereo radio (\$80.00) and Smith-Corona typewriter (\$180.00, one year used). James, 539-1822 (5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. only). (55-57)



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF
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New Electric PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS as low as \$159.00

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PENTAX K-1000 S.E. with case and other accessories. Excellent for amateur photographer. 776-9695 after 5:30 p.m. (56-59)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment. One block east of campus. Call 537-1869. (56-59)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO Sale: Saturday, November 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Paintings, ceramics, plaques, many wheat mugs. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (56-59)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

CLEAN, ONE bedroom basement apartment with kitchen, private bathroom and living room. Five blocks from campus. 911 Bertrand, Clark. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 6 month lease, 2 blocks from campus. Sunset Apartments. 539-5051. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM apartment across the street from campus, available now. 537-2344 or 539-1498. (56-60)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggieville. Available now. 537-2344 or 539-1498. (56-60)

JUST TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville! Furnished 1-2 bedroom apartment needs to be subleased second semester. 776-1854. (56-60)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment. Available January 1st. Call 539-7149. (56-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (55-59)

GRADUATE OR mature student(s) wanted to share grand, old home near campus. Available now and January. Call Harriet 532-6721, 776-1162. (54-56)

NEEDED THREE males, one female to share furnished home, for second semester. Reasonable rent, utilities paid. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (54-58)

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom duplex. Rent \$120.00/month and 1/2 utilities and deposit. Prefer upperclassman or grad student, nonsmoker. No pets. 537-8700 evenings. (54-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: immediately until May. Nice basement apartment, two blocks from campus, \$130/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Lori, 776-5112. (54-58)

FEMALE FOR second semester. \$87.50/month and 1/2 electricity. Close to campus. Call 776-7732 evenings. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious apartment. Very near campus. Phone 539-5706. (55-56)

ONE OR two male roommates needed for January 1. Two blocks from Ahearn, \$75.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-6200. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment half-block from campus. \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Susan, 539-5995. (56)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—guaranteed \$4.00 per hour. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (53-59)

COMPUTER OPERATOR:

We are seeking a qualified computer operator to work permanent part-time to provide operator relief and Saturday support. Hours will range from 10-20 per week, depending upon schedule requirements and availability. IBM 370 experience and/or data processing education required. Starting wage \$5.33/hr. plus shift differential if applicable.

Applicants are requested to contact: Employee Relations Dept., McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MARRIED COUPLE to manage small apartment motel. Apartment furnished plus salary. Reply to 1 Westwood Road and Ft. Riley Boulevard. (55-59)

A BAPTIST church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested persons should call (913) 922-6460. (56-60)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

LOVETT'S TREE Service—Expert tree care, pruning and removals. Firewood split, stacked and delivered. \$65 cord, \$35 rick. 456-8212 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. (54-58)

WANTED: HOUSECLEANING for weekly household care. Call 539-2759 between 7:00-8:30 a.m. or 6:00-9:00 p.m., \$4.00/hr. Three hour minimum. (56-60)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME-DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

IF YOU have a problem with alcohol, we may have a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Thursdays, Ecumenical Christian Ministries Bldg. (55-59)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

AT 12 on the 7th, our smiles clean and bright, we Alpha Delta Pi's were off to OSU to party every night. Fooled the lions den; could never be done again. (56)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steven's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-1296 after 6 p.m. (53-57)

WANT TO trade: Two tickets to evenks Oklahoma (Nov. 15) for same Colorado (Nov. 22). Ticketets 539-2725. (56-57)

LEAD GUITARIST for working country band. Ph. 776-5564. (55-59)

LOST

LOST: BROWN and white springer spaniel. Comes to Victoria. Only flea collar on. Reward. 537-8243. (52-56)

PUPPY, BLACK & brown Doberman cross, last seen on campus. Answers to Chester. If found call 537-0882 or 776-3650. (54-57)

SMALL WHITE and yellow gold wedding band. Call 532-6555 or 1-456-9324. Reward. (56-58)

LOST: GOLD chain bracelet with green stone setting Friday morning between Durland-Seaton-Farrell. Call 539-8392 or 532-5606. Reward. Sentimental Value. (56-57)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Eisenhower 16. Claim in the Dean's Office, Arts & Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. (54-56)

FOUND: A kitten in front of Ahearn, 11/5/80. Call Bob and identify at 532-3703. (55-57)

EYEGLASSES in red case found near State and Extension Forestry building, 2610 Claflin Road, Monday. Can identify and claim by calling 532-5752, ask for Pat. (56-58)

PERSONAL

J. HELINE: I'm madly in love with your legs. Co-Rec Rusher (56)

L. MILLER—After the football game I sat with you to eat. I decided then you couldn't be beat. Tonight is the night. Your Mom. (56)

STEVE: HAPPY Belated Birthday Schueetle! Love you lots. Trish. (56)

TAMMY: THANKS bunches for all of the "surprises" last week, they were super! You're so "sly" and the best! AX Love, Mom. (56)

M.M.: OUR first date made us wanna sing. I love you more than anything. And even if it might be late, we're really gonna celebrate. Thanks for a great 1/2 year. Love, D. (56)

KAPPA HAREM, Alf! Steph left and bid bye-bye, Jay shed tear and heavy sigh. Kappa harem came to emotional rescue. With episodes of Dallas and wild party too. But now Steph's back, we know not why; She's taken the oasis from the sheiks of Theta Xi. Jay, Tony and Mac. (56)

JEAN KRISTI—Happy 20th Party Hardy but don't wake me! The Spook from the North. (56)

KAPPA SIG Greg: Blindfolds, dinner, a movie and K's (and pizza on top of that). Thanks for all the fun I had, you're going to be an excellent Dad! Love, Cath (56)

T. BROWN—RT. #2 was #1! From Hookers to Bahama Mamas it was the best! Can't wait to go OTRA. CD (56)

TO THE brotherhood and sisterhood of Pi Kappa Phi: Thank you for a wonderful invitation! Your new little sis—Lois. (56)

JEAN BEAN—Happy Birthday to my fellow double-stuff eater, sometimes unfaithful D.O.G. member, and newly physical fitness fanatic. Have a great day (and night)!! Love, Lisa (56)

PLEDGES OF Alpha Phi Omega: Are you ready? E.J. (56)

SCUB, THANKS for the corsages, Nancy and E.J. (56)

S.E.C. 21 and never been kissed . . . I know better! Have lots of fun on your special day! B.K.S. (56)

TRI-DELT Juniors—on the road again. We know there is no place like Nebraska because of Wayne and Ron, Tri-Beta, B.B., snorting coke, UN with drinks, Whip It, Amarillo sours, what size is it? Dog-piles, Waterhole, "That's my sister", nosebleed area, Red and more red and more red . . . 4 drunk ATO's, Mary the boxing champ and towed cars. Once again another memorable and successful sneak. Bean, Linda, MargE. (56)

ADPI PLEDGES, Paul came by. We were ready to go, Liquor and crudities then did flow. We hit the strip, roller skates and all, We'll never forgive you for letting us fall (with or without skates!) We took the shots with a grain of salt, Our hangers Saturday, Sunday, and Monday are all your fault. It was a great weekend, the time sure flew. But next time can we "shop for shoes?" Love Carolyn, Virginia and Tammy. (56)

TINY THERESA: Here's to the girl who goes blind to a bar. Here's to her dad with the great cookie jar. Let's get together when we are able and drink each other under the table. Dad (56)

Peanuts

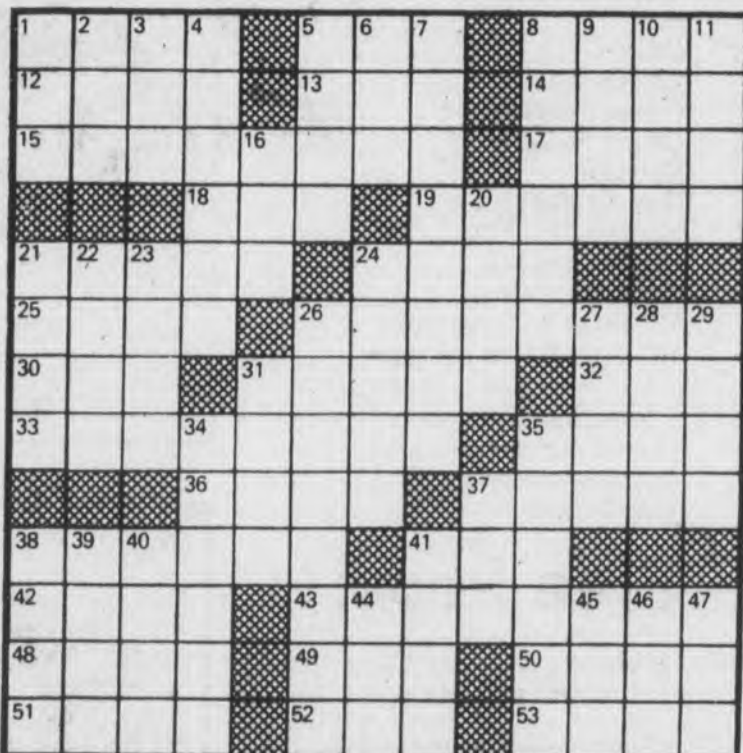
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 Chalcedony	33 Pre-election activity	21 Soft mineral
5 Circle segment	35 Rich source	22 Notion
8 Dad's sister	36 Doctrines	23 Brewer's yeast
12 Assam silkworm	37 Bags	24 Sharp tastes
13 College cheer	38 Maintenance	26 A fee for impressing sailors
14 Melancholy	41 Ampersand	27 Heroic in scale
15 Suitable place to pitch tents	42 "The Red"	28 Connecting structure
17 Marquis de	43 Bivouac	29 Dregs
18 School of whales	44 Tardy	31 Comfort
19 Diamonds and rubies	49 Chatter idly	34 Fragments
21 Country in Asia	50 French girlfriend	35 Wild, reckless person
24 Former Russian ruler	51 Ogles	37 Upward curve of ship's planking
25 Jewish month	52 Personality	38 Antarctic river
26 Singer Glen	53 Harbor	39 Ectreat
30 Irish sea god	Avg. solution time: 24 min.	40 Bird
31 Sea eagles		41 Large pulp
32 A filled pastry dish		44 Roofing slate
		45 I love (L.)
		46 Russian community
		47 Favorite



CRYPTOQUIP

11-11

NQGOBK VYEM RAEQBR TEK YINZM
QZRZTSVZ OEMMGSEV IGRA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VIVID DIVA AVID FOR MORE FAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

Negotiators end Algiers mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-man U.S. negotiating team was called home from Algeria Tuesday night after delivering the Carter administration's reply to Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages.

Prospects for opening a hoped-for "dialogue" with Iran through Algerian intermediaries were not clear. Administration officials, not expecting a prompt reaction from Tehran to the U.S. reply, decided to end the brief mission to Algiers.

During two days, the U.S. team, headed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, explained the legal and financial problems facing the United States in meeting the terms set down Nov. 2 by the Majlis, the Iranian parliament.

The Americans left with a commitment from Algeria to quickly transmit the U.S. response to the Iranian government, the State Department said in a terse announcement here. It gave no indication whether the mission was considered a success.

An effort last week to draw Iran into indirect negotiations through the Algerian ambassador had made little headway. Christopher, Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, and the others were sent to Algiers early Monday morning to try to speed up the process.

The discussions in Algiers were described by the State Department as "intensive and useful." The announcement offered no details, and spokesman John Trattner turned aside all questions after reading it before television cameras.

Abdelkrim Gheraib, Algeria's ambassador to Iran who took part in the talks with Christopher, was to fly to Tehran Wednesday to submit the U.S. reply, according to informed sources here.

Christopher and his delegation left for Washington at 2:59 p.m. EST, without comment, on a special Air Force plane.

The deputy secretary of state gave the Algerians a formal note containing the U.S. reply to Iran on his arrival from Washington on Monday. He met with them again Tuesday for a face-to-face explanation of the note, described as lengthy and technical.

In a brief report announcing the delegation's departure, the official Algerian news agency said: "The deputy secretary of state handed to the Algerian authorities his government's response to the conditions established by the Iranian Parliament for the liberation of the American captives in Tehran."

In Tehran Ahmad Azizi, deputy adviser to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, said in a telephone interview to Beirut: "I don't know the exact time we will receive it but probably tomorrow." He said the U.S. reply would be delivered by an Algerian official in Tehran but did not elaborate.

Tuesday's talks here came at a private luncheon given by Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for Christopher and his delegation in a closely guarded restaurant at the Algiers zoo, 15 miles outside of the capital, lasting nearly four hours.

Algeria, which represents Iranian interests in Washington, has been acting as intermediary between the two governments in efforts to arrange the release of the hostages, held captive 374 days.

Christopher had been expected to return after meeting with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, who conferred at length in Algiers last month with Iranian Prime Minister Rajai on the conditions under which Iran would agree to release the hostages.

The conditions were formally approved by the Iranian Parliament on Nov. 2, two days before the U.S. presidential election.

They call on the United States to promise not to interfere in Iranian affairs, release \$8 billion in Iranian assets blocked in the United States, halt judicial proceedings against Iran in U.S. courts and hand over the fortune of the late shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

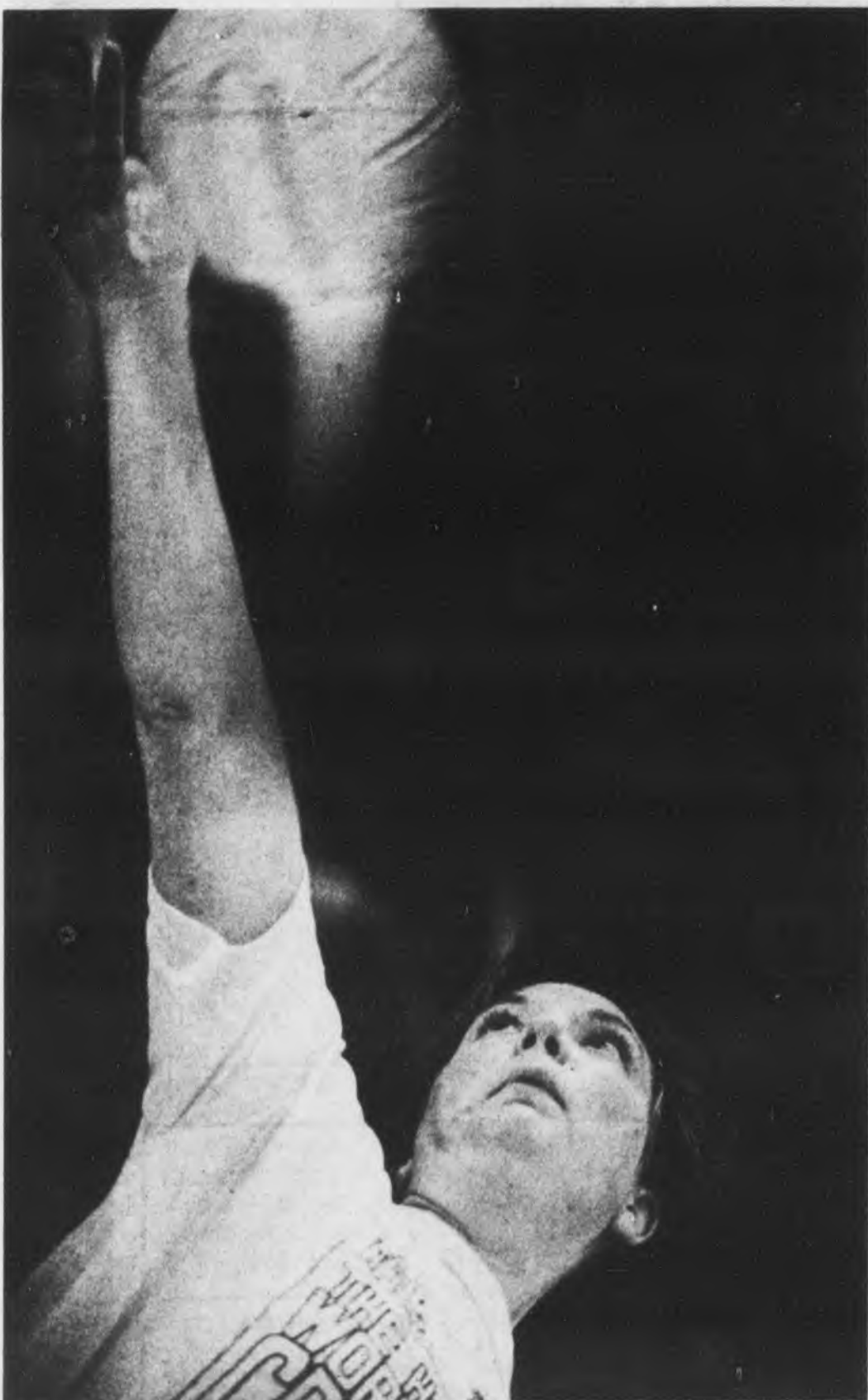
American sources said Christopher explained in "very great detail" to Benyahia and Gheraib why some aspects of these demands go beyond the power of any U.S. government.

In particular, Christopher spelled out to the Algerian officials why the Carter administration—and the future administration of President-elect Ronald Reagan—were powerless to interfere in due process of law or to seize assets which are not under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday
November 12, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 57



Solid serve

With her eye on the ball, Paulette Hatesohl, junior in life sciences, rifles the volleyball toward the opposing team. Hatesohl and the rest of her team, Wally's Whippers, won their game over Moore 7 Tuesday night.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Committees cut list for ag dean positions

The search and screening committees for associate dean positions in the College of Agriculture have narrowed the lists of candidates to two for the position of associate dean and director of the research and three for the position of associate dean and director of resident instruction.

The openings were created under plans announced by University President Duane Acker in May.

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and chairman of the committee for research dean, said it has narrowed the candidates to A. J. Hiatt, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Kentucky (UK), Lexington; and James Ozbun, head of the Department of Horticulture, Science and Landscape Architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Hiatt received his bachelors and masters degrees from UK in agronomy and soils. He received his Ph.D. in plant physiology in 1960.

Deyoe said that Hiatt has served as associate researcher for the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council. He also was director of UK's graduate studies in plant physiology.

Ozbun received his bachelors and masters

degrees in soil science from North Dakota State University, Fargo. He received his Ph.D. from the North Carolina State University, Greensboro in soils and plant physiology. He was associate director of the Agriculture Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y..

Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science, said names of three candidates for the position of dean and director of resident instructor have been submitted to John Dunbar, currently director of Cooperative Extension Service at K-State and new dean of the College of Agriculture.

Candidates are Jim Martin, head of the Department of Dairy Science at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.; David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture at K-State; and Larry Crowder, professor of entomology and former acting dean and director of resident instruction at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The candidates will interview with the selection committees, present a seminar to the faculty and meet with members of the administration, according to Good.

After the interviews, final selections will be submitted to Owen Koeppe, University Provost, and then to Acker.

K-State student dies in apartment

A K-State student, William Marquette, 21, was found dead Tuesday in his apartment, according to authorities in the Riley County Police Department (RCPD).

Marquette, junior in construction science, died between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday morning, and was found dead in his bed by his roommate at about noon.

According to Dr. Robert Cathey, Riley County coronor, an autopsy has been performed, and the results will be announced within a few days. At this time, no cause of death has been determined, but foul play is not suspected, Cathey said.

Friends of Marquette said he was a very disciplined individual, and dedicated student.

"Bill was really strict on himself. He wanted to be the very best. He was very demanding of himself. He was a per-

fectionist," Colleen Jones, junior in accounting, said.

"He was a very dedicated student, as opposed to most, very idealistic. A very organized person," Carl Skoog, junior in physical science, said.

Another of his friends, Mark McCarthy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said Marquette was an inspiration.

"Bill probably played the biggest part in why I'm here (at K-State) and who I am today. He was more than a brother to me," McCarthy said. "After talking to his parents, I was sad. Now I have hope. I know a little bit of Bill Marquette will live on inside of me."

Marquette, who was from Overland Park, is survived by his parents, Raymond and Marianne, and a brother and sister.

Ship battered, healthy, pierces Saturn field

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, extending man's eyes over a billion miles of space, officially entered the exotic realm of Saturn Tuesday as it pierced the boundary of the giant golden planet's magnetic field.

The ship, already delighting scientists with new mysteries about the planet, its rings and 15 known moons, entered Saturn's protective magnetic sheath shortly before 5 p.m. PST, mission officials said.

Called the bowshock, the boundary marks the point 882,000 miles from Saturn where the planet's magnetic field is strong enough to deflect solar wind, a stream of particles from the sun.

The ship, battered but healthy after a voyage of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles, showed Earthbound scientists the first of seven new worlds as its route skimmed just 2,500 miles from mighty Titan, a redorange giant that appears to be the biggest moon in the solar system.

WITH CAMERAS CLICKING and instruments humming, Voyager will buzz at least five other moons and examine the deepening puzzle of Saturn's glimmering rings Wednesday as its exploratory tour takes it 77,000 miles from the churning golden clouds that are the planet's only surface.

"This is Titan's day," said Deputy Project Manager Esker Davis, as he reported "everything in the spacecraft and on the ground is going well and there are no major

problems."

After skimming the moon, Voyager was to watch the sunset over Titan.

As Titan grew through the day on television monitors at the mission-managing Jet Propulsion Laboratory, it displayed few details beyond a dusky cap on the north pole and a sharply defined boundary near the equator that divides the moon into brighter and darker regions.

CHIEF SCIENTIST Ed Stone said before the encounter that Voyager's cameras may not be able to penetrate Titan's dense atmosphere of methane, or natural gas, covered by a haze of smog. "I haven't seen anything to give me an iota of hope," Stone said.

But he said even if the cameras are unproductive, the moon and its atmosphere were being poked and probed by many of Voyager's other nine instruments.

As the spaceship closed on Saturn at 38,000 mph, delighted scientists were reporting still more mysteries being revealed before Voyager's eyes.

Foremost among them was the discovery of at least two confusing non-conformists—mini-rings that are out of round—among the hundred or more almost perfectly circular ringlets now known to make up the planet's bright, broad rings. New pictures also revealed what one scientist described as possibly "one heck of a hill" on a smaller frozen moon.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Thursday at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

TODAY

ARH HONORARY MEETING will meet at 9 p.m. in the Derby ARH office. This is a mandatory meeting. Please be prompt.

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will meet at 6 p.m. in the Derby ARH office.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a brown bag forum in the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue and 9 p.m. in Marlett 239 for biblical reflections. The forum will be "Women in a Shared Community," by Cathy Stackpole.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

TULSA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will present a program on "How to Enter the Profession of Law," open to all K-State students.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet in front of the information booth at the Union for an informal lunch meeting. All officers please attend. Don't forget about sweepstakes this weekend.

THURSDAY

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Robert Seim from Wilson & Co. will speak. Open house committees will be formed. Attendance is required.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be "Crisis Situations Facing Lawyers and Other Community Professionals."

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House to have yearbook pictures taken. This meeting is mandatory.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. KCPL will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton for a business meeting. Picture will be taken at 7:05 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pastor spills blood at conference

MADRID, Spain — An American pastor of Latvian descent jammed plastic needles into his veins Tuesday, spilling blood on a Soviet flag "for all the oppressed people of the Soviet Union" before an astonished crowd of diplomats attending a 35-nation conference on detente and human rights.

The Rev. Maris Kirsons of Philadelphia was seized by police and later released without being charged.

Four unidentified Americans, 18 other foreigners and 21 Spaniards were arrested in other demonstrations coinciding with the conference to review the 1975 Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente, police said. They were charged with disturbing the peace and staging illegal demonstrations, police said.

Blood pumping from his veins, Kirsons, 40, pastor of the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, stood on the homemade Soviet flag and told those gathered outside the conference hall:

"This Latvian blood is being shed in Madrid on a communist flag to protest against Soviet genocide in Latvia and the other Baltic states."

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were occupied by Soviet troops in 1940. Later, after Sovietsponsored elections, each country became a constituent republic of the Soviet Union.

Stranded Haitians refuse rescue

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas — More than 100 Haitians, marooned on this tiny Caribbean island for 39 days, met the crew of a Bahamian rescue vessel Tuesday with knives, sticks and bottles and refused to leave because they don't want to be returned to their impoverished homeland, Bahamian officials said.

Another Royal Bahamas Defense Force boat, this one carrying about 15 armed policemen, was to leave Nassau Tuesday evening to "assist with the transfer of the Haitians," said spokesman Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau.

"The Haitians reportedly brandished knives, sticks and bottles and refused to be taken aboard the government tender," Edwards said.

The 130-foot Bahamian tender first dispatched to this desolate island, 20 miles north of Cuba, was to take the Haitians to Port Au Prince, Haiti. The castaways were spotted by a U.S. Coast Guard patrol plane Oct. 9, but slow negotiations between the Haitian and Bahamian governments left them stranded and dependent on periodic air-drops of water, C-rations and other food by the Coast Guard.

Court plays tapes in fifth Abscam trial

NEW YORK — Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.) was heard on tape Tuesday at the fifth Abscam trial telling an undercover FBI agent he would do what he could to help two "Arab sheiks" stay in this country. He said he was not interested in receiving money in return.

"I'm not looking for any money," the 13-term congressman from Trenton said when undercover FBI agent Anthony Amoroso discussed Thompson's lending a hand.

"That's what the money is for," Amoroso said.

The 51-minute recording of an Oct. 9, 1979, afternoon meeting at a Washington, D.C., townhouse between Thompson, Amoroso, FBI informant Mel Weinberg and Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden was the first of six video tapes.

Thompson and Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.) both lame duck congressmen, are accused in bribery-conspiracy indictments of sharing in \$100,000 in bribes in return for agreeing to assist a fictitious pair of sheiks with immigration problems.

Racial tensions surface at elite college

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Some 1,400 of the nation's most elite college students jammed into a meeting at Williams College on Tuesday, drawn to a discussion called in hopes of cooling racial tensions on the campus.

The gathering at the college, which has increased its black enrollment from 30 to 130 within a decade, was prompted by a Halloween weekend crossburning and a series of racial threats.

And the talk was long overdue, some black students said.

"This is the first time there has been a concerted effort to get some sort of black-white discussion going," said Darrell McWhorter, of Cincinnati, a black who is student government president.

Ellen Chandler, a white sophomore from Laconia, N.H., said some "white students had never really talked with black students."

A black student, John Coleman of New York City, said recent racial incidents have filled blacks with "anger and concern."

"The discussion may help people realize that blacks have been treated with some insensitivity," Coleman said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, with lows in the lower 50s.

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Opinions

Work-study needs evaluation

With financial problems plaguing the work-study program, the University should either revise the program and give it proper guidance, or scrap it entirely.

James Upham, acting director of Student Financial Assistance has suggested the University contribute 40 percent of the money used for this program rather than the current 20 percent.

Chances of obtaining this support are probably slim, since the University has been forced to make budget cuts for various programs and departments, while everyone in need of funding is crying for a bigger share of the financial pie.

The financial aid office made a mistake when it allowed too many students assistance through the work-study program. An effort to alleviate the problem has started and naturally the office is turning to the administration for extra funding to help pay students on work-study.

The work-study program has always been confusing for students and is unfair to many who desperately want jobs but don't qualify for the program. Now after opening up the program to more people, the system has gone broke.

The concept of earning financial aid rather than just drawing a government loan is appealing to many students and the administration should cooperate with the office to try to save work-study and possibly open the program to more students.

If an adequate solution is not found for the problem and money is not allocated for its continuance, the University should end the program and let students try to find work without any campus help. This is not a healthy solution but it would reduce some headaches which pile up every day in the overworked financial aid office.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Wayward kitten finds home

Ever since the elevation of Ronald Reagan from former California governor to President-elect, many people have relayed their deep despair to me about the election.

"We're going to war. I just know we're going to war. He's going to destroy this country. Just wait and see."

These were just a few of the kinder responses to his election.

I simply cannot understand the despair.

I believe the important point to realize in this, and every presidential election, is that no one man can destroy this country. The U.S. Constitution will not allow it, as witnessed by Watergate.

Perhaps it's best to look at Reagan as a homeless kitten that, everytime you tried to pick it up, it scratched and you left it to roam. Well this time the kitten didn't scratch and he has been given a home, at least for the next few years.

HOW THE kitten found a home is quite simple, I believe. Although I must admit I didn't expect such a landslide.

A headline on the front page of the Villiage Voice the week before the election read, "Bozomania! Millions Disappointed as Fools Vie for High Office."

And I believe they were disappointed, evident by the record low voter turnout.

I believe Reagan got elected not because of the hostage situation or the nuclear arms race, but because of the problem least discussed during the campaign: the economic situation—not that Reagan's economic package is that appealing.

But when voters went to the polls it was Nov. 4, and everyone had just paid the monthly bills. The mental anguish of paying the high interest rates for the house or car was still fresh. All they had to do was open the semi-empty pocket-

books and wallets, and decide it was time to take a chance on another candidate.

REAGAN HAS BEEN called a racist and a warmonger during the campaign. I would not venture to guess how he will perform as the nation's top executive.

But I do not believe the danger is in this one man.

The real danger lies in who he chooses as his closest advisers and what roles they have in his administration.

During the campaign Reagan surrounded himself with former Nixon people—an act that stirred little emotion among members of the press and even less in American society. How soon we forget. How soon we forgive.

If Reagan continues to keep former Nixonites in his circle, then I may begin to be a bit uneasy.

However, it will depend on how he uses these people, and how they use him.

UNDER NIXON, the closest advisers were eventually Haldeman and Erlichman. Sound familiar? But they did the job Nixon wanted them to do: protect the president from the daily occurrences he didn't want to know about, keep the cabinet members in line and insure the president was re-elected in 1972—no matter what the cost. This they did, with almost military efficiency and college enthusiasm.

I tend to have an almost blind faith in the presidency, despite what I know about the office and its occupants, despite Watergate.

I don't believe, or maybe I don't want to believe that Reagan would even dream to employ his staff in the same manner that Nixon did. I opt to believe that Reagan has learned a lesson from Watergate.

But if the sleeping dog should awaken, I pray its bark is worse than its bite.



Raymond Quinton

Gertrude, Woody and me

It was fall in Manhattan. Not New York Manhattan but Manhattan Manhattan—that is, Kansas Manhattan. Yes, it was fall. Like spring in Paris, only things were dying.

Gertrude Stein, Woody Allen and I were walking down Anderson Avenue talking. A Big-Nosed Fuzzy Wog sang in the tree. I have one in my cuckoo clock at home. It cuckoos, though. All over everything. But I didn't mind. This one sang. I said it was pretty and sounded beautiful.

It became angry, flew down from the tree, put on brass knuckles, and it broke my face. It could have broken my knuckles with its face, but it went on singing. Gertrude Stein, Woody Allen and I all laughed and caught a plane to Jamaica that morning.

WE WENT to the market place in Kingston where we met political strife. I squeezed mangos. A large tarantula squeezed Woody Allen's leg and Gertrude Stein said that novels, unlike novellas are not something you write, they are something you think.

I thought about it and wrote a novel. She said good thinking. We put on brass knuckles and she broke my face.

She said college is a series of imperial juxtapositions. I asked her to define "juxtaposition." She grimaced. I read her face which was wrinkled parchment and not newsprint or toilet paper. We juxtaposed together.

College, she said, is the search for knowledge by observation and experiment. That is to say that it relies on experience and experience is knowledge thrown together like my laundry only it doesn't smell as bad.

WE FLEW back to Manhattan on a plane. Not a flat plane, but an airplane. We laughed and arrived at Manhattan International.

We caught a cab into downtown Manhattan where we started from, that is, where it began and where we stopped. McDonald's is where we stopped.

I wanted a hamburger. Woody Allen wanted a pigburger. Gertrude Stein wanted a cowburger. It was Friday. We ate fish but I wasn't happy so I advertised for a ham-

burger and got a good response.

That evening we took a shuttle flight to Breckenridge and skied. We slid down the beginner's slope several times and discussed some aspects of fun. While cruising down deadman's (woman's (person's)) curve, Gertrude Stein said she was having fun. I asked her how she could be if she didn't know what it meant.

SHE DID A double twist, overhead loop, took off her skis, and broke both my kneecaps.

Woody Allen was waiting at the bottom of the slope. We went to the lodge and sipped some hot-buttered rum and Coke, drank tea, ate crumpets, and devoured hors de voires. We all had fun even though we didn't come to an agreement on its true meaning.

We got back to campus in time that evening to mingle with the popular crowd in the state room. Jimmy Carter walked by in time to tell us Ronald Reagan had been elected president. Or was it Rutherford B. Hays? I get confused.

We skipped our classes. After all, an hour is only a fragment of time, I said. Woody Allen argued that an hour is actually three days and five minutes. Gertrude Stein disputed that an hour is springtime in Paris.

We concluded that it is irrelevant, and we each were right. All together we missed one springtime, three days and five minutes, and one fragment worth of class time.

We decided that none of us had broken each other's faces lately so we put on brass knuckles, blindfolded each other, and played knuckle roulette. We eventually broke each other's faces in half.

Of course, it was all in a day's complication, and we laughed about it in unison.

We laughed for a while and went our separate ways. On the way home I had a major juxtaposition with humor. Sometimes humor can be very complicated and enlightening.

I tripped over a house, broke my face, and laughed my way into the next day.

Editor's Note: This column was incorrectly attributed to Glenna Menard in Monday's Collegian and has been printed again to clear up this mistake.



Kansas State Collegian

November 12, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Update

Chapman takes executive position

Sara Chapman, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State from 1976-78, has been named executive assistant to the new chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire.

As associate academic vice chancellor for the Minnesota State University System, Chapman and the new chancellor, Emily Hannah, will begin their new duties after Jan. 1.

Prior to joining the K-State faculty in 1976, Chapman was an associate professor of English at Marshall University. While at K-State, she developed and coordinated the Women's Studies Program.

Chapman took leave of her position at K-State in 1979 to do research on Henry James at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Grant allows for expansion of studies

A \$20,879 grant from the Kansas Department of Education is allowing Susan Davis, K-State research nutritionist in the department of foods and nutrition, to expand a study of nutrition education in pre-school children.

In a recent study, Davis introduced a curriculum in nutrition to pre-schoolers in seven child-care centers in Riley County. The grant will enable Davis to increase testing of her curriculum by working with a larger group of children in Topeka next February and March.

Davis' curriculum involves three concepts: that nutrients are found in foods; that nutrients have special jobs in the body; and that foods must be eaten for nutrients to be effective.

Professor receives teaching award

A K-State professor has been selected to receive the 1980 Distinguished Teaching Award from the Entomological Society of America (ESA).

Richard Elzinga, professor in the department of entomology, will receive \$500 and a plaque Dec. 3 at the ESA National Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Elzinga was chosen for the award on the basis of an application prepared by a committee from the entomology department. He was initially selected as the candidate to represent the North Central region of the United States.

A member of K-State faculty since 1961, Elzinga received his Ph.D in entomology from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah in 1960. Elzinga is also a member of the Entomological Society of America; the Utah Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters; the American Society of Parasitologists; and the American Institute of Biological Science.

Three join adult education staff

The Department of Adult and Occupational Education at K-State, has three new faculty members. Phillip Carter, Michael Collins, and John Parmley, have all been appointed assistant professors of adult education.

Carter earned his Ph.D in adult education and journalism from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. in 1976. Prior to joining the K-State faculty, Carter taught journalism at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.; California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, Ca.; and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Collins earned his Ph.D from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., in 1980. Prior to his position at K-State, Collins was an instructor and supervisor of internship programs at Northern Illinois University.

Parmley received his Ph.D in agricultural education from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio in 1980. He has 10 years of previous experience in vocational agricultural education from high school teaching positions in Colorado and Nebraska.

Assistant publications editor named

Karyn Gibson has been named as the new assistant publications editor in the K-State Office of Information. She began her responsibilities Nov. 1, according to Bob Bruce, director of the Office of Information.

A native of Overland Park, Ks., Gibson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from the University of Kansas.

Prior to her K-State position, Gibson, 24, served as news editor of The Drover's Journal, Overland Park, since 1979. Before joining The Drover's Journal, she was assistant editor of The Hereford Journal, a publication of the American Hereford Association, Kansas City.

Third scholarship award day planned

K-State will play host to an anticipated 200 students at the third annual Scholarship Awards Day, Friday, Dec. 5.

Only students who have received Putnam or All University scholarships, up to that point, will be invited to the awards day, involving students from throughout the state of Kansas.

In addition to honoring students on their outstanding academic achievements and present to them their specific scholarship, the purpose of Scholarship Awards Day is to acquaint students further with K-State and the academic programs it offers, according to Cyndy Platt, assistant director of admissions.

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Police add security to prevent civil unrest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The jury in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis ended a third day of deliberations without a verdict Tuesday, while police said they were prepared to head off any trouble that might accompany the panel's ultimate decision.

The jurors went home after re-examining in minute detail a videotape of events leading to the shooting deaths of five leftists. The jury was to resume work at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Six Klansmen and Nazis are charged with first-degree murder and felonious rioting in the killings of five Communist Workers Party members at a "Death to the Klan" rally on Nov. 3, 1979.

Jurors got the case Friday and deliberated a full day Monday. The trial, in its 22nd week, is the longest in state history.

City officials, who have mounted tight security for the entire trial, said they would take increased precautions to head off any civil unrest after the trial ends.

"No verdict will be universally accepted," said Hewitt Lovelace, Greensboro's director of public safety, expressing concern that "outsiders will cause problems."

"Greensboro has become an example, he said. "There are people not directly connected by hometown or state who are involved and appear to be the main agitators."

Police officers have been stationed on the roof above the third-floor courtroom and around other government buildings. Lovelace said the state Highway Patrol and the National Guard would be called if necessary, but he said such steps would be ordered only if the city were threatened by massive civil disorder.

On Tuesday morning, jurors re-examined a television news videotape of the moments leading up to the shootings, stopping the tape several times to freeze the action.

Once gunfire sounded on the tape, the video image shifted wildly as a WXII-TV cameraman caught in the cross-fire dived under a car. During that period on the replay, jurors several times asked that action be stopped.

The tape clip showed CWP members preparing for the rally, singing pro-communist songs and practicing chants they planned to use.

It showed a racially mixed crowd singing along with a man playing a guitar.

Movie captures hearts of audience

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

"The Black Stallion" is one of the most joyous occasions to occur in the American film market in recent memories.

Based on Walter Farley's best selling novel, Carol Ballard has breathed renewed life into the movie version by adding technical flash that captures the eyes as well as the hearts of the audience.

Collegian review

Much of the brilliance of the movie is attributable to Ballard's choice of Caleb Deschanel as director of photography. Ballard and Deschanel combine exotic landscapes of Sardinia and good lighting to provide a lyrical quality to the film that overshadows the need for a script.

Graciously, the first half of the film does shy away from many sequences of dialogue. The sheer power of the initial scenes dealing with Alec Ramsay's (Kelly Reno) wild-eyed

exploration of the ship, or the interplay between him and the stallion, benefit from the reliance on images rather than words.

Though some situations have been changed, the essence of the book remains the same: Alec is shipwrecked on a Mediterranean island with a black stallion. Their ensuing relationship of friendship is the cement that keeps them together. Even after the rescue from the island, Alec feels obligated to prove that Black is the best and fastest horse in the world.

One of the encouraging things is the reemergence of Mickey Rooney as a serious actor. His portrayal of Henry Daily, an aging horse trainer, is simultaneously touching and exhilarating.

The "G" rating may lead some to believe this is solely a children's movie. It is not. There may be accusations of over-sentimentality and any use of words like heartwarming would seem like cliches. The fact remains, however, "The Black Stallion" is an extremely entertaining film.

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Thefts plague halls, living groups

By ANN SCHMITZ
Collegian Reporter

While rising inflation is pinching pocketbooks, some K-State students are turning in desperation to stealing.

Stealing is not uncommon in the K-State residence halls, and off-campus living groups, according to Lt. James Tubach, Security and Traffic investigator.

These groups have been plagued by desperate students in search of a few extra dollars for years, and according to officials at Security and Traffic, the activity shows no signs of letting up.

"Times are hard, and crime is on the increase," Tubach said. The primary reason for continued activity is carelessness, he said.

"It's a matter of carelessness on the part of the students," Tubach said.

He said students who continuously leave their doors unlocked are inviting trouble.

"There's a good market for jewelry," Tubach said. He said the main reason for its popularity is that it can easily be sold again.

TUBACH SAID if the item in question is money "the student might as well forget it."

If, however, the stolen item is personal and can be easily identified, a better chance exists of recovering the stolen property, he said.

Capt. Larry Woodyard, in charge of criminal investigations at the Riley County Police Department said he often handles problems which arise in the sororities and fraternities. Woodyard said the problems in these living groups are "usually minor," and that actual reports of crimes are far less than what actually occur.

The reason fewer crimes of this nature are reported is because these minor occurrences are often handled within the organization.

"We receive a lot of complaints where it is fairly obvious that it's (the culprit) a rival

sorority or fraternity out to steal a composite," Woodyard said.

WOODYARD ADDED, however, that he receives many calls which are not harmless pranks, that involve defacing property, and other illegal activities. He said these occurrences are common during big home football games.

Dave Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, also said timing is a factor influencing thefts.

"There is usually a great increase in thefts at the end of each semester," Yoder said. "The kids can get the stuff and get out of town with it within a few days," he said.

One factor that contributes to an increase in theft at the end of the year is that students often begin to run low on money at the end of the semester, Yoder said.

At one time, book racks were available in Kramer Food Center so students would not have to carry their books with them during meals. However, according to Yoder, these were removed when the thefts became too numerous.

One of the most commonly stolen items in Marlatt is toilet paper, Yoder said. Toilet paper is stolen most frequently during game weekends, but, he said "it happened three nights in a row a short while ago."

The most frequently stolen items in Haymaker Hall are jewelry pieces such as rings and watches, according to Jeff McDade, director of Haymaker.

It is not uncommon, McDade said, for the guilty student to make his move during the dinner hour when students are gone and rooms are left unlocked.

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The Student Body President's Cabinet is presently without an International Affairs Director. This position requires an enthusiastic person interested in working with student government and K-State's international students. Applications are available in the SGS office (ground floor of the K-State Union) and are due by Monday, November 17, by 5:00 p.m. in the same location.

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Baker expects Reagan mandate will influence Senate legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative mandate" to lead to Senate approval of sharply increased defense spending, lower taxes and constitutional amendments to permit prayer in schools and to ban most abortions.

Baker, the Tennessee Republican slated to be the Senate's majority leader in the 97th Congress, said he'll support legislation to permit the federal government to pay nonunion wages on government housing projects and to lower the minimum wage for teenagers. He predicted the Senate will adopt them.

Despite this, Baker, in an interview with The Associated Press, predicted that the "biggest surprise" offered by Reagan's White House and by the Senate's new Republican majority will be the degree to which they work to protect "the legitimate rights of labor."

Once elected majority leader, Baker said, he hopes to "change the nature of the Senate," concentrating its attention on policymaking and oversight of government functions and leaving the day-to-day administration of the government to the executive branch.

Here are Baker's comments on specific legislative proposals:

—An anti-abortion amendment: "I assume there will be a proposal for such an amendment and that President Reagan will support it. I would expect that Senator (Strom) Thurmond as chairman of the

Judiciary Committee would support it and I would say that its chances of passage in the Senate would be good."

—School prayer amendment: I have consistently supported a voluntary school prayer amendment.

—The Davis-Bacon Act: Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, incoming chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has called for repeal of those parts of the act which require that union wages and work rules be observed in all federally funded housing projects. Baker said Garn's proposal is a good one and predicted it would pass with a few modifications.

—The death penalty: "If the chairman (Thurmond, R-S.C.) of the Judiciary Committee wants that, the chances are he can report that to the Senate floor and I will certainly move it for Senate consideration."

—Tax reduction legislation: "The Senate should go ahead and pass tax relief during the lameduck session ... even though President Carter is likely to veto it."

—Reduction of the minimum wage for youthful workers: "I think a youth differential is an idea that will have strong support in the Senate."

—Increased defense spending: "I expect to support that."

—Proposals to abolish the new Department of Education: "If President Reagan decides he wants to abolish it, I will hear his arguments and we'll consider it at the time."

Dole names possible prospects for agriculture secretary position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, a senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, says Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie might make a good agriculture secretary in President-elect Ronald Reagan's new administration.

Dole said Quie and Illinois state Agriculture Director John Block both have the qualifications he feels are needed to be an effective agriculture secretary.

Although he has not discussed potential replacements for outgoing Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Dole told a group of reporters he believes the nominee should be someone "with recent farming experience and not someone drawn from a big business background or from a special interest group, someone who is not tied to one of the big farm groups."

The Agriculture Committee, on which Dole is expected to chair the nutrition subcommittee when the Republicans take

control of the Senate in January, will consider the qualifications of whomever Reagan appoints.

Dole indicated he did not favor the appointment of Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, because "given what I've just said, he would not fit the background I would prefer."

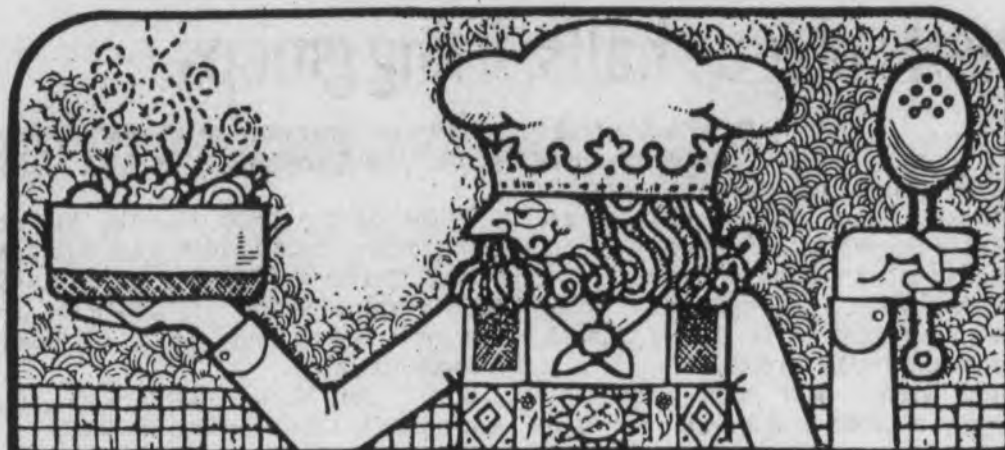
Yeutter served during the Nixon and Ford administrations as assistant agriculture secretary for international affairs and commodity programs and as deputy special representative for trade negotiations under Ford.

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Blackburn talks at two-day conference

Speaker stresses educator self-improvement

The key to improving the quality of education in rural and small schools is self improvement of individual educators, according to Harold Blackburn, speaker at the Rural and Small School Conference held in the Union Monday and Tuesday.

Blackburn, regional commissioner of education for the U.S. Department of Education in Kansas City, Mo., addressed more than 210 conference participants Monday night including educators and administrators from the Midwest, Georgia and Australia.

Blackburn cited several national trends which affect rural and small school education.

"The American economy is globalized. What you sell, what you buy and the people that you represent out in the rural areas in the small schools, represent a global economy," he said.

The economy is changing from an industrial-based economy to one that is service-based, Blackburn said.

"Our young people ... are going to be involved in the economy now that it more and more involves service-related occupations," he said.

School enrollment is declining while the populations of Third-World countries are

growing with no end in sight, he said. Students will have to learn to deal with the population's variations and contrasts.

Blackburn also cited the gradual exhaustion of the nation's key resources as a trend that will affect rural education.

"The 1980 census has clearly indicated that there is a broad trend of the American population moving into small towns once again and perhaps to the rural areas," he said.

The conference, funded by a grant from State Department of Education Division of Vocational Education and sponsored by the College of Education's Center for Rural Education, was to identify problems associated with rural and small schools and to identify possible solutions, according to conference coordinators Robert Scott, professor of adult education, and Gerald Bailey, associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Scott said one of the most important ac-

complishments of the conference was the creation of a new awareness in rural educators on how to enhance the quality of education.

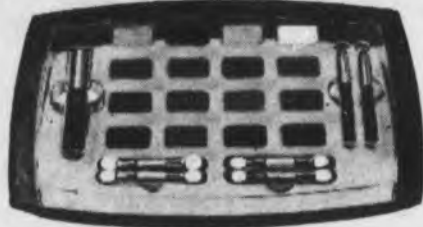
Also, the conference provided the realization that a large school does not automatically make it a good institution, he said.

"Students are an integral part of the community," he said, pointing out a benefit of rural and small school education.

Bailey said he thought that students in education who attended the conference found that teaching in the rural areas is equally attractive and exciting as teaching in an urban area.

"A good number of teachers we prepare at K-State are going out to the rural areas," he said.

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Committee passes budget limit cutting spending by 2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee ignored Republican protests Tuesday and passed a binding federal budget ceiling that would obligate President-elect Ronald Reagan to cut federal spending by 2 percent.

The resolution, which would affect all federal spending except that for defense, was sent to the full House for a vote during the lame-duck session that begins Wednesday.

Democrats answered criticism by saying they were just giving the incoming president an opportunity to fulfill campaign pledges.

"Mr. Reagan has said that a 2 percent cut can be made in 1981 solely through the elimination of—and I quote—'waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud,'" said Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., the committee chairman who offered the plan.

The 2 percent cut was added to a resolution setting a binding federal budget ceiling for fiscal 1981. Reagan would have to decide how to make the cuts after he takes office in January.

Committee Republicans refused to participate in the 14-0 vote approving the cut. Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted "present."

There then was a 14-8 partyline vote approving the full measure.

Latta said it was "just unfair ... to rush this through."

Before the vote, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Giaino "is playing political games with us" in pushing the spending cut before Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

"... It's up to the Reagan administration to take their first fair shot at it, not to Giaino or any other Democrat," Baker said. "It is Reagan's turn at bat; the country gave him that."

Baker was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America."

In an opening statement to his panel, Giaino countered: "I am not attempting to sandbag the new president."

"Mr. Reagan has said that he can make such a (2 percent) cut without harming the American people," Giaino added. "That will not be simple to do, but it is a challenge that the president-elect has posed for himself. We should give him the opportunity to meet that challenge."

Fiscal 1981 began Oct. 1, but Congress, bogged down in election-year politics, has not approved a binding budget resolution, as required by its rules. The 1974 Budget Act calls for congressional passage of the binding budget resolution by mid-September.

A draft of the budget resolution drawn up by the committee staff called for a \$648.7 billion budget with a deficit of \$38.4 billion. The plan approved by the committee would reduce spending to \$631.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$25 billion.

Aides prophesy hearings for 'aging' missile system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican takeover of the Senate has improved the prospects for long-denied public hearings on the safety, reliability and effectiveness of the government's aging Titan II missile system, aides to Sen. Bob Dole say.

"That's my speculation and the speculation of those of us who are sitting around waiting for better things than we got from (Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John) Stennis," said Ernie Garcia.

The optimism is prompted by the fact that when the Republicans take control of the Senate in January, Texan John Tower will assume the committee chairmanship from Stennis, who has declined to move on Dole's repeated requests for public hearings.

Tower, who has been ranking Republican on the committee, "was sympathetic, listened to us, wanted to help us and was ready to help us if and when Stennis let it go, but there wasn't much more he could do about it," said Garcia, who has been handling the Titan II situation for Dole since the Kansas Republican began pushing for a re-evaluation of the system more than a year ago.

"Certainly we expect a better relationship with Tower as chairman," he said.

LIZ REYES, a spokeswoman for Tower, said that while hearings might be held next year, there has been no discussion about a schedule. She also said the Titan II issue "has such a low priority it might not be brought up even then."

Dole has expressed concern for the safety of the military personnel handling the missiles and for the civilians living around the scores of silos because of fuel leaks he says are inherent in the liquid-fuel rocket.

A minor oxidizer leak at a Titan II silo

near Norwich, Kan., last week has prompted the Kansas Emergency Preparedness Office to set up a meeting with Air Force officials Wednesday to find out why they were never notified of the mishap.

Following an explosion at a Titan II silo in Rock, Kan., that claimed two lives and a series of incidents at other silos in Kansas, Arkansas and Arizona, Dole and Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., asked Stennis in 1979 to hold formal hearings on the system. Dole renewed that request this fall after a Titan II exploded near Damascus, Ark., killing one and injuring 21.

But Stennis, while promising a committee staff investigation of the 18-year-old system, has avoided any action on public hearings. An Air Force investigation into the system just months before the Arkansas explosion found the Titan II system in "good" condition and "considered by many to be better now than when it was new."

Dole has called the Defense Department's plans for another examination in the wake of the Arkansas explosion just a "half-step" that will result in the same conclusions as the earlier one.

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Pork research to go on display at annual Swine Industry Day

State and local pork producers will have a chance to view research in pork production and new facilities Thursday during the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry's Swine Industry Day.

Swine Industry Day is a 25-year-old tradition at K-State, according to Steve Pollmann, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

"It is an opportunity for swine producers around the state to come to Manhattan, and see the research being done with swine. It is the opportunity to meet people and ask questions to other swine researchers," he said.

Pollmann said more than 700 people are expected to attend this year's convention.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Thursday in Weber Hall. Industrial and student exhibits will be displayed during the morning. Owen Koepp, University provost, will present opening remarks to participants at 10 a.m. in Umberger Hall's Williams Auditorium.

Three K-State swine researchers will also present research updates on projects of major interest to swine producers.

David Nichols, graduate in animal

sciences and industry, will discuss the effects of temperature on the performance of pigs; Gary Allee, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, will discuss the artificial rearing of newborn pigs; and Bob Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry, will talk about the management studies of the weaned pig.

Also during the morning session, Bob Fritschen, an internationally known researcher and extension worker at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will speak on the "Environmental Factors of Swine Production."

K-State Block and Bridle Club will serve a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., in Weber Hall Arena.

Two new buildings will be dedicated Thursday in conjunction with Swine Industry Day. The Kansas Pork Producer's Council building at 2601 Farm Bureau Road will be dedicated at 9 a.m., and the new swine research facilities will be dedicated at 2 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m., tours will be given of the new swine research facilities and on-going research projects at the Swine Teaching and Research Center north of Kimball Avenue.

Bowman honors parents in essay

With encouragement from her friends, Shelly Bowman, senior in home economics, decided to share her parents with K-State.

She entered an essay for the honorary parents contest held during October. In the essay Bowman responded to questions asking "what have your parents done for K-State," "What have your parents done for your hometown," and "What have your parents done for you?"

Chimes, the junior class honor society and sponsor of Parents' Day, has selected her parents to be K-State's 1980 Honorary Parents.

"We thought Shelley's parents were outstanding in all three areas, what they had done for K-State, what they had done in their community, and what they had done for Shelley," Carol Sobba, Chimes president, said. "We think they will be good representatives of all K-State parents."

"They've helped me so much, I just wanted to share it with others and thought this would be a neat way to do it," Bowman said.

Bowman's parents, Herbert and Kathy Bowman, who were unaware their daughter had entered the contest, operate a 128-head purebred Holstein dairy farm south of Larned. The Bowman's and their four daughters will be honored Saturday at KSU Stadium before the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

In a pre-game ceremony, K-State President Duane Acker will present the family with a plaque. Later they will be the

guests of honor at the Parents' Day banquet in the Union as K-State's 21st honorary parents.

"I guess my first direct acquaintance with Kansas State was when I attended classes as a freshman in the College of Agriculture in the fall of 1949," Bowman's father said. "I didn't finish my degree, but since then I've made use of the many agricultural programs offered by the Cooperative Extension Service."

Since that first acquaintance, the Bowmans have continued to support K-State by donating two \$500 scholarships to the KSU Foundation for dairy science students. They have also given funds to the 4-H Foundation and two years ago, Herbert donated a Holstein heifer to the K-State dairy herd.

"The University had just opened its new dairy facilities and dairymen from throughout the state were asked to donate dairy cattle for KSU's dairy research programs," he said.

Kathy also has helped to raise funds for the Smurthwaite Cooperative House at K-State, where her daughter now resides, and is a member of the Smurthwaite Mother's Club.

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Royals' Porter denies rumor on drug abuse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Catcher Darrell Porter, potentially one of the biggest catches in this year's free agent pool, is fighting a rumor he believes has spread through baseball that he is back on drugs and alcohol.

"This is the most unfair thing that could ever happen," Porter said. "Right here, at the crossroads of my career, when I've worked so hard to get everything straightened out."

Porter underwent a thorough physical examination a day after he first heard of the rumor late last month from former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe. One of Porter's financial representatives, Bill Katzbeck of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the doctor's report was available to anyone who has an interest in the findings.

Sports

Porter, 28, played out his option with the Kansas City Royals this season although he maintains he wants to stay with the club. The all-star catcher made headlines throughout the nation in March when he mysteriously left spring training for what was termed "a private medical problem."

PORTER HIMSELF revealed later he had spent six weeks at The Meadows, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Ariz. He went on to have a sub-par year.

In 1979 he became only the second catcher in American League history to record more than 100 runs, walks and RBIs in a single season while hitting .291.

This season, after rejoining the team, he hit only .249.

"I suppose since Darrell had for him a bad year some people would naturally think the worst," Katzbeck said. "But it's a lie."

The Associated Press saw the doctor's report, dated Nov. 4. The physician

Schmidt alters style to win top honors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt fought success and won.

Schmidt, one of the premier long ball hitters and RBI producers in baseball, altered his batting style in 1980, and became an even better hitter.

The change resulted in making Schmidt a more consistent batter, and he won the Most Valuable Player honor in this year's World Series.

It also earned the slugging third baseman The Associated Press mantle Tuesday as National League Player of the Year.

Schmidt outdistanced the field, leading a Philadelphia sweep of the first four places in the voting of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. He received 368½ votes, finishing far ahead of teammate Steve Carlton, the Cy Young Award winner as his league's best pitcher.

Carlton received 81½ votes, followed by Phillies' bullpen ace Tug McGraw with 13, and first baseman Pete Rose with nine.

Schmidt's credentials included a .286 batting average, 48 home runs and 121 RBI. He set a record for homers by a third baseman, breaking the mark of 47 set in 1957 by Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews.

described Porter as "a very healthy, very muscular young man" and said he found no evidence of drugs or alcohol. The doctor said a toxology laboratory report indicated no drugs or alcohol in Porter's body.

"There was no evidence of any type of narcotic, barbituate, amphetamine or tranquilizer," the report stated.

"I'll undergo any examination by any doctor in the country to prove this," Porter said.

TWO DAYS BEFORE the free agent draft, Katzbeck indicated it seemed unlikely Porter would get his wish and remain with the Royals.

"He wants to play where he's wanted, and he's obviously not wanted in Kansas City," Katzbeck said. "We talked with Joe Burke (Royals general manager) on Oct. 23 and he told me he would not make an offer. He told me free agency was the only option Darrell had left. We have never been contacted by Mr. Burke and Mr. Burke has never made an offer."

Burke said the Royals did hope to retain Porter.

"I don't think anybody knows what Darrell's worth," Burke said. "Not me, not Mr. Katzbeck, not Darrell. We want to keep him, but we're not going to get into a bidding war."

Therapists at The Meadows advised Porter and Burke upon his release last spring that individuals in his situation usually require about a year to make a complete readjustment.

"Yet, he played right through the World Series," Katzbeck said. "All things considered, I believe it's remarkable Darrell was able to play at the major league level at all this year."

"THEY DID SAY that it usually takes at least a year," Burke said. "But what is the maximum time? Two years? Three? Five? It depends on who you talk to. I hope Darrell can turn it around, but only time will tell. We have to wait and see what the interest of the other clubs is. It's like any other athlete having a bad year. When you have a bad year, your trade value goes down. We're going to be very reasonable, but we're not going to get into a bidding war."

Katzbeck said Porter is going to be busy this winter making appearances to combat drug abuse.


"He is going to speak at St. Michael's University in Vermont, and we are talking with high schools, colleges and church groups about his speaking to them," Katzbeck said. "He is a heavily-sought speaker on this subject and I don't think anyone who was taking drugs or alcohol would have the audacity to do that."

Teams that are likely to show an interest in Porter include the Los Angeles Dodgers, Oakland A's and St. Louis Cardinals. Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog was very close to Porter while he was managing the Royals.

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Foster parent program benefits out-of-state athletes, families

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

In the Wizard of Oz, Dorothy said "there's no place like home." K-State athletes have the next best thing, a foster family.

The foster parent program was initiated to give the athletes a home life surrounding since a large number of football and basketball players are from distant states.

"The foster parent program has really added to our family. It is such a good program," Mary Vestweber said. The Vestwebers are the K-State foster parents of Wildcat safety Mike Kopsky.

"My wife became aware of the program and then we decided to go ahead with the idea," said Jerry Vestweber, associate professor of surgery and medicine at K-State's veterinary clinic.

"The Vestwebers make me feel at home. I'm very close to them," Kopsky said.

Kopsky, raised in a family of 13, is used to the closeness associated with family life.

"I spend a lot of time with them and their kids. Their daughters are about the same age as my sisters and their son is about the age of my brother so I feel as if I belong to their family," Kopsky said.

THE FOOTBALL foster parent program was started as part of the Vince Gibson era along with the construction of KSU Stadium and the Athletic Dorm (now Edwards Hall). Offensive back coach Jim Donnan is in charge of the present program.

"There are 80 foster parents for football players. Some of the parents have more than one foster son," Joe Hatcher, assistant coach, said.

The Warren Pray family were Hatcher's foster parents when he played football. At one time the Pray's had five foster sons.

"I'm still good friends with the Pray's and I still visit them a lot. It's like having a real home at college," Hatcher said.

"We mainly decided to become involved with the foster program because our son plays football and we wanted to know what football was like at a college level. But as a result, Mike has really added a dimension to our family life. This summer, when he was in St. Louis (his home) we just seemed to be missing something," Mary said.

"Mike has really touched our lives. He has done more for our family than we ever expected him to do," she said.

"I eat a lot of meals with them and on Friday mornings they bring over donuts and juice," Kopsky said. "Mary is a great cook."

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER foster program started when Jack Hartman became K-State's coach in 1969. Coach Lon Kruger is currently in charge of the program.

"We treat John as if he were one of the family. I tell him to get his haircut and make appointments, just like I do my own children," said Sheila Mills, a K-State foster parent to basketball player John Marx.

"John stayed with us during the holiday

breaks. We want him to be able to come over to our house and relax," Joe Mills said.

"We became involved in the foster program because we enjoyed basketball and with the program we have become much closer to the sport. We like helping them through their problems, just be a family to them," Sheila said.

"I think at one time or another everyone on the team has been over to the house."

"It's a place to go like home. I go over there to get away from the team, coaches and the dorm life," Marx said.

"I think of John as a big brother," Toby Mills said. The Mills family has two children, Toby and Kirsten, who is a freshman at K-State.

"Our family has gotten so much out of the foster parent program. In fact we still keep in touch with our first foster son, Tony Mahoney," Sheila said. "We definitely plan to continue with the foster program when John leaves."

Georgia takes turn with No. 1 ranking

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Bulldogs aren't losing their heads over their No. 1 ranking in the college football polls—an honor that hasn't exactly been a lucky charm this season.

The Bulldogs, the nation's only unbeaten and untied major team, earned top honors in The Associated Press college football poll following their heartstopping 26-21 comeback victory over Florida last Saturday.

But coach Vince Dooley—noting the fate of the last two No. 1 teams, Notre Dame and Alabama—says that although he's excited about being No. 1, it's the postseason polls taken after the bowl games that count.

"The significant thing about us being number one is that we have not lost yet," Dooley said. "The only poll I'm really concerned with is the one in January. That's what it's all about."

Alabama lost its top ranking two weeks ago after losing 6-3 to Mississippi State and the Crimson Tide's successor, Notre Dame, lasted only a week, falling from favor after being tied 3-3 by Georgia Tech.

Bulldog fans vented most of their excitement last Saturday after Lindsay Scott pulled in a Buck Belue pass for a 93-yard touchdown play with just over a minute left to give Georgia the crucial victory over Florida.

Following behind Georgia in the Top 10 were Southern California, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pitt, Penn State and Oklahoma.

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MX missile plan seems headed for overhaul

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Already on shaky ground due to spiraling costs and stiff opposition in Utah and Nevada, the MX missile system proposed by the outgoing Carter administration appears headed for an overhaul by the incoming Ronald Reagan and his advisers.

"I'm not going to be tied to it," said William Van Cleave, Reagan's senior defense adviser and spokesman on MX matters.

His boss, in a campaign appearance this summer, promised a full-scale review of the MX if he were elected. Reagan carried both Nevada and Utah with ease in last week's election.

The first MX missiles would not be deployed until 1986, and that's if the project proceeds on schedule. President Carter's proposal was devised with SALT II in mind, but SALT's chances for Senate passage were poor even before Republicans won control there.

The Carter administration has proposed basing 200 MX missiles on tracks to be shuttled among 4,600 shelters dug into the vast desert of Utah and Nevada—a space which would cover the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

HUGE TRUCKS would haul the 95-ton missiles, each of which would carry 10 warheads 100 times more explosive than the bombs dropped on Japan in 1945, along 8,500 miles of heavy-duty roads as yet unbuilt.

Cost estimates of Carter's proposal range from the Pentagon's figure of \$33.8 billion to \$68 billion by the General Accounting Office to more than \$100 billion in other quarters.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Guy Hecker has called the MX "man's largest project, larger than the Great Wall, larger than the Pyramids, larger than the Alaska Pipeline or the Panama Canal."

That's what bothers the people of Utah and Nevada.

Residents in eight Nevada counties affected by the MX overwhelmingly rejected the project in a referendum vote Nov. 4.

Utah's MX coordinator, Ken Olson, said he fears the project would dot the desert with trailer camps, swell the welfare rolls and send inflation soaring.

In Utah alone, it is estimated the MX project would draw at least 125,000 job-seekers and dependents—many of whom would not be able to get MX jobs—to a rural area now home to about 60,000 people who work mostly in mining and agriculture.

MX opponents say the enormous construction project would strain the two states' already precarious water supply and lower air quality to levels below Clean Air Act standards, preventing other projects from being undertaken.

Oil shale, coal, uranium and more than 90 percent of the country's tar sands are located in Utah, where the government wants to develop synthetic fuels.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, in a recent speech to the Utah Mining Association, said, "The State of Utah cannot be a major source of energy growth ... while at the same time serving as a national sacrifice area for deployment of the MX missile."

"Competition for water and air resources, labor and critical materials will obviously render many mining operations and some energy projects economically unfeasible," Matheson said.

Van Cleave has said he is looking at the possibility of modifying existing Minuteman III silos to hold MX missiles.

Matheson, who says he talks with Van Cleave two or three times a week, also believes it would be cheaper and quicker to deploy the MX missiles in Minuteman III silos.

The Air Force's environmental impact

statement on the MX—due last July—is still not in sight although the Pentagon is now projecting it for sometime in December.

Matheson said Undersecretary of Defense William Perry promised him the impact statement would deal with alternatives to the MX.

But in a recent speech, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. said, "The time for

debate regarding the MX is past, the search for alternatives is over. Further delay in fielding the MX will jeopardize national security, provide a rash of costly, unsatisfactory alternatives and lead ultimately to less capability at greater cost."

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DHK—IF a person could count the number of grains of sand in existence—that number would be shy of how much I love you. Happy Birthday—JAW (57)

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J. DUNGAN—Tonight's the night! You don't know me but I know you—and that's your only clue! Love, Your Mom. (57)

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PAT: WHAT can I say? Happy Birthday to a brunette from a "blonde" (I still have more fun!) Love, Diz (57)

MARVIN: THE only time I've talked to you was at the Wedding Party. I'll finally meet you tonight and we'll party hardy. Love, Mom (57)

ATO JAMES & Jeff: You've probably noticed by now, that you two are brothers somehow. It must be that you're sons of mine, which pleases me mighty fine! See you tonight, Mom (57)

S. FLASH and Scoonoon: Thank you! You really made my day! But ... will you still love me when I flunk out? J. Flash. (57)

AMY, JE regrette que je suis en retard, mais l'intention est toujours le meme. Je t'aime beaucoup, et j'ai tu manque. Oh, par le facon, Mike, si tu lire celui, Ferme la bouche, darn plebe. Chevy. (57)

KYM—I'm so happy to be yours at last. You really make my motor run. Love, Xanadu. (57)

PJ—JUST wanted to let you know that I exist. I know you better than you think! Love, Mom (57)

ATO MARK H.—I didn't forget you, so have no fear. I'll be waiting tonight with an ice cold beer! Your mom. (57)

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FOUND

FOUND: A kitten in front of Ahearn, 11/5/80. Call Bob and identify at 532-3703. (55-57)

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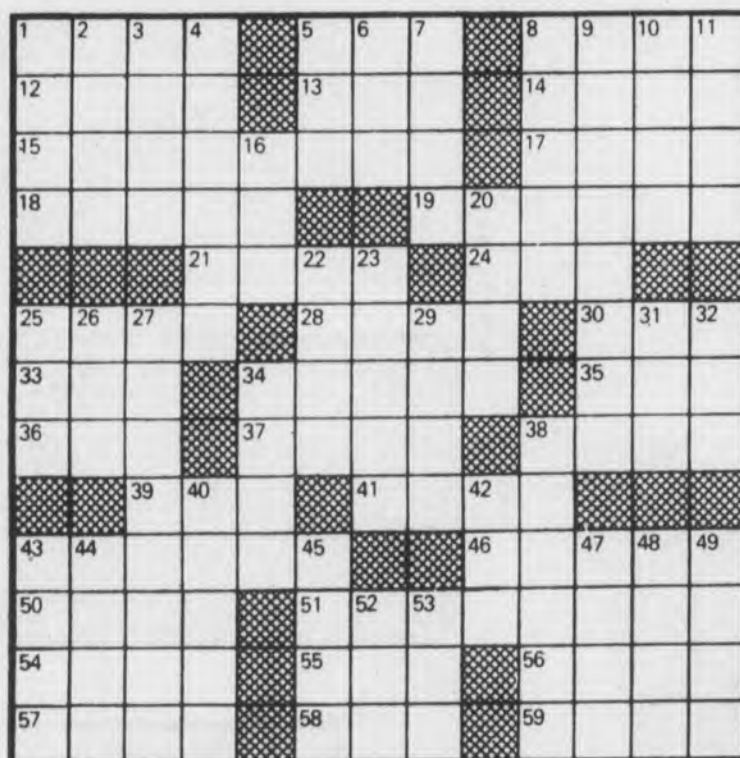
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Poultry enclosure	59 Scottish Gaelic	16 Ship-shaped clock
1 Endure	43 Precious people	DOWN	20 Bulrush
5 Marijuana?	46 Spread by rumor	1 Molten rock	22 Jog
8 Mother of Apollo	50 French cleric	2 Street gamin	23 Pinnacle of glacier ice
12 Sandarac tree	51 Combining powers of chemical elements	3 Auction	25 Short-napped
13 American humorist	54 Part	4 Irish seaport	26 Nigerian
14 Wicked	55 WWII area	5 Leather moccasin	27 Costly
15 Draperies on window tops	56 Obtains	6 Poem	29 Reverberate
17 Weathercock	57 Letters to be crossed	7 Hardy girl	31 Armed conflict
18 White poplar	58 Dress coin edges	8 Equalize	32 Negative particle
19 Stone pillars		9 Appraise	34 Gas or oil
21 Newts		10 Prong	38 Sea animal
24 Eskimo knife		11 Arena cheers	40 Corners
25 Split			42 Cardinal number
28 Lively dance			43 Divide
30 Beard of grain			44 Central American tree
33 Arabian garment			45 Man's name
34 Compel			47 Bakery worker
35 Anamese measure			48 Defeats, in bridge
36 The sun			49 Being
37 Beehive State			52 Philippine native
38 Spanish painter			53 Pilot's record
39 Indian			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

11-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-12

CTPMN NLXG TMJHT, GXJH-
FXPCTDXF JLGPC TDX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRICKY LOAN SHARKS MAY OFTEN RESEMBLE CANNIBAL FISH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O

GAYPHONE, 539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. (54-58)

WANTED: HOUSECLEANING for weekly household care. Call 539-2759 between 7:00-8:30 a.m. or 8:00-9:00 p.m., \$4.00/hr. Three hour minimum. (56-60)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1963-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-8), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (44-58)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

IF YOU have a problem with alcohol, we may have a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Thursdays, Ecumenical Christian Ministries Bldg. (55-59)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (58-62)

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Men: A mess is a mess unless the messy guests get away. Thanks for your "hospitality," men. (57)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

MUST SELL: 1972 Suzuki 185 Enduro. Real good shape. Best offer! 776-7439. (53-57)

YAMAHA CR-620 receiver, pair of JBL-L26 speakers, Tashiba turntable. Best offer over \$550. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1814. (53-59)

1 PAIR Tan credi 4" dual cone, 20 watt car speakers, new—never out of box. Call Steve, 539-9550. (55-57)

1972 BUDDY Trailer, 2 bedroom, 12x60, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fence, dogs. Available at semester. #60 Colonial Gardens, \$5,500. 539-5543. (55-59)

MOVING SALE: Bike (\$20.00), Panasonic portable stereo radio (\$80.00) and Smith-Corona typewriter (\$180.00, one year used). James, 539-1622 (5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. only). (55-57)

PENTAX K-1000 S.E. with case and other accessories. Excellent for amateur photographer. 776-9695 after 5:30 p.m. (56-59)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment. One block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (56-59)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO Sale: Saturday, November 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Paintings, ceramics, plaques, many wheat mugs. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (56-59)

TELEVISION—TWELVE inch black and white, RCA portable, cheap, good condition. 776-5580 after 6 p.m. (57-58)

NICE HOUSE by owner: 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room (all carpeted); kitchen, laundry room and bath. Central gas heat, window air conditioner, garbage disposal. Shady yard with large storage shed and clothes line. Low taxes and utilities. Friendly neighborhood. We're moving out of state the end of December. 2017 Hayes Drive. Please call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, 537-4286. \$24,500. (57-61)

SIX-MONTH-old peach face love bird with large cage. \$45.00. Call 776-7090 or 532-6939 and ask for Wade. (57-59)

60 WATT Onkyo 4500 MKTT receiver, one year old in excellent shape. Reason for selling: buying land and need money. Call 537-0300 ask for Tom or call 539-9044 and leave message. (57-61)

1974 CHEVY Nova SS. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. Sharp. \$1600. 537-8099. (57-61)

BLONDE 4 month old Cocker Spaniel. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

1972 MERCURY station wagon, runs well, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, \$500. 539-8885 evenings. (57-59)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 6 month lease, 2 blocks from campus. Sunset Apartments. 539-5051. (55-59)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggieville. Available now. 537-2344 or 539-1498. (56-60)

JUST TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville! Furnished 1-2 bedroom apartment needs to be subleased second semester. 776-1854. (56-60)

GARDEN PLACE studio apartment. Available January 1st. Call 539-7149. (56-58)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished apartment, everything private. Close to campus. Call 539-8892. Available Dec. 1. (57-59)

10x50 TWO bedroom trailer, five miles west. Rent including utilities negotiable. Reference required. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-8098. (55-59)

NEEDED THREE males, one female to share furnished home, for second semester. Reasonable rent, utilities paid. Walking distance of campus. Call 776-5956. (54-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: immediately until May. Nice basement apartment, two blocks from campus, \$130/month and utilities. Call Lori, 776-5112. (54-58)

FEMALE FOR second semester. \$87.50/month and 1/4 electricity. Close to campus. Call 776-7732 evenings. (55-59)

ONE OR two male roommates needed for January 1. Two blocks from Ahearn, \$75.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-6200. (56-60)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for Spring Semester. Nicely furnished house close to campus and Aggieville. \$96.00 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (57-61)



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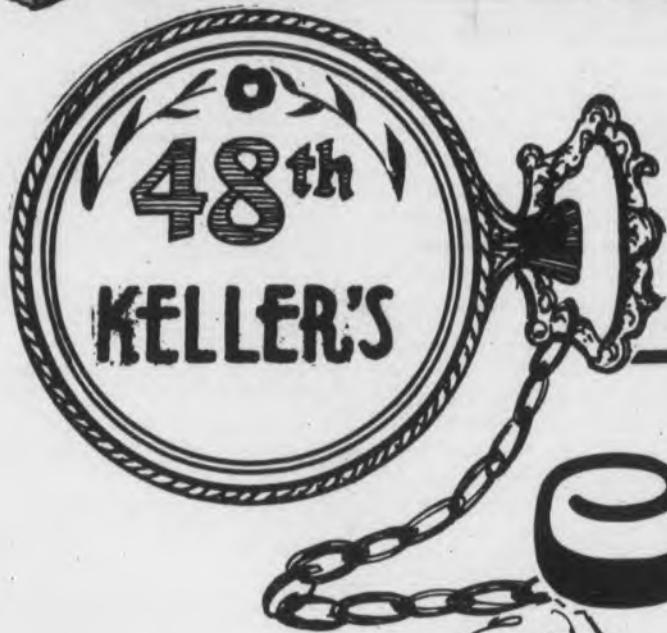
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
November 13, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 58

Acker presents appeals to Carlin

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Stressing the need for improved faculty salary funds, University President Duane Acker presented his appeals for K-State's fiscal 1982 budget to Gov. John Carlin Wednesday in budget hearings at the state capital.

"Faculty salaries are the most important issue on our campus," Acker said.

There are 494 more freshmen, 168 more sophomores and 316 more juniors than last year, Acker said. However, the number of faculty positions has not increased.

"The faculty is clearly faced with an instructional workload that is very, very heavy," he said.

Acker requested 24 full-time faculty positions and 14 classified positions to help relieve the pressure.

The colleges of arts and sciences, business administration and engineering were cited by Acker as being the ones that were in dire need of additional faculty positions. Acker said the college of engineering needed additional faculty positions the most.

K-STATE'S PRIORITY goal is to reduce the student-faculty ratio in these areas, Acker said.

Bernard Franklin, Kansas board of regents chairman, agreed with Acker on the importance of increased faculty salaries.

Earlier in the day, Franklin said faculty salaries are the "greatest concern" for fiscal year 1982, which begins July 1, 1981.

Average faculty salaries at regents institutions, Franklin said, are lower than the amounts paid by comparable universities in

other states. The salaries also are not competitive with salaries paid for similar jobs in private industry and have failed to keep pace with inflation, he said.

Another request Acker presented to the governor was for increased classified staff for building maintenance. He requested 17 additional classified positions.

"The physical plant is the least adequately funded," Acker said.

IF MORE positions were created the physical plant staff could improve the upkeep of buildings and grounds, he said.

Acker also requested a \$6,000 increase in student salaries to carry out the maintenance and operation of the new recreation complex boiler system. In addition, Acker requested \$78,186 for other operating expenditures, such as chemicals necessary to operate power plant equipment.

In the area of student financial aid, Acker said the work load has doubled in the past few years due to the increased number of students eligible for financial aid.

Acker requested three classified positions and one unclassified position to work in financial aid.

"Student financial aid is now using work-study students to handle what classified or professional people should be doing," Acker said.

ACKER INDICATED to the governor that the student financial aid situation is of great interest to K-State students.

"This topic has received more column inches in the student newspaper than the recent lecture (Ian Smith)," he said.

The fifth area of importance Acker related to Carlin was the need to improve the career planning and placement center.

"The traffic of employers is larger now than it has been in previous years," Acker said. "But since the increase of traffic there haven't been any additions to the staff."

Acker asked for one half-time clerical position and one full-time position.

In a request concerning the Agricultural Experiment Station, Acker asked the governor to consider the complete funding of a project dealing with the respiratory diseases in cattle.

"Respiratory diseases are the number one cause of death of cattle in feedlots," Acker said.

K-State has the faculty to provide the leadership for a research project of this

type, he said.

In Acker's request for an additional full-time position for the University for Man (UFM), he explained K-State has provided some financial support to UFM but not enough to control it. The position would help in the stabilizing and expansion of UFM programs.

Other topics Acker presented to Carlin were a transfer of \$70,000 to the National Direct Student Loan fund, an increase in fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants and student union rentals fees.

The budget hearings held Wednesday were for appeals by state universities of budget cuts made by the board of regents. Carlin will review the appeals and make his recommendations for budgets to the legislature in January.

Voyager views Saturn secrets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager I soared past Saturn's banded yellow cloudtops Wednesday, buzzed about a half-dozen cratered, frozen moons and shocked busy scientists with a bizarre "braided" ringlet within the planet's shining rings. It then began a long, lonely journey toward the stars.

"The results have been just absolutely astounding," said Bradford Smith, head of the Voyager camera team. "We're seeing new things so remote from our experience that we're not able to come up with even a hint of a suggestion as to what some of them are."

The fast-paced tour of Saturn's exotic realm climaxed an exploratory voyage of 38 months and 1.24 billion miles. Scientists will be analyzing and arguing for years to come over the hundreds of pictures and mountains of data.

The robot spaceship made its closest approach to Saturn—about 77,000 miles from the planet—at 5:46 p.m. CST, but radio signals announcing the successful passage needed an

(See SATURN, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Greer

Jungle gymnastics

The unseasonably warm weather for the middle of November enabled four Manhattan youngsters at Bluemont Grade School to hang around after school to play on the jungle gym Wednesday afternoon.

Saturn...

(Continued from p. 1)

hour and 25 minutes to cover the 947 million miles from Saturn to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Sailing beneath the famous rings, where Voyager already had revealed puzzling complexity, the ship found two narrow ringlets that almost appear entwined like crude braids and "it boggles the mind that that even exists," Smith said.

He said scientists could not explain the strange structure which was discovered in the narrow, outer ribbon, called the F ring.

Voyager, reaching speeds of more than 56,500 mph, showed earthbound scientists complex motions within the softly colored clouds that are Saturn's only surface. As the planet grew before Voyager's cameras, the washed-out yellowish sphere displayed ribbons and swirls, halos and spots where winds played with the haze-covered atmosphere.

En route to its rendezvous with Saturn, a gas-filled ball big enough to hold 800 Earths, the ship turned its cameras and instruments on some of the 15 Saturnian moons. Except for giant Titan, they seem to be made of what one scientist called "dirty ice."

Images showed details never seen before on the moons' icy surfaces: a long, deep canyon cutting across 500 miles of Tethys; a peaked hill surrounded by a huge crater spread over nearly a fourth of Mimas; circular meteoritic craters surrounded by bright rays on Dione; and the pocked, streaked and blotchy surface of Rhea.

As Voyager sped away from Saturn, it also searched the region for any as yet undiscovered moons and probed the broad rings for clues to the size and composition of the particles that compose them.

The ship began its Saturnian tour late Tuesday when it skimmed with uncanny accuracy past the giant moon Titan.

After covering 1.24 billion miles in a circuitous route to Saturn, Voyager came within about 12 miles of the pre-determined

bull's-eye near Titan, said mission spokesman Al Hibbs.

A thick, smoggy haze denied scientists a look at the never-seen surface of Titan. But, nonetheless, they reported hints of streaks and other vague details on the orangish clouds surrounding the moon.

Voyager's nine other instruments sent back a wealth of data after probing Titan's atmosphere of natural gas, or methane.

"We clearly are seeing some cloud structure," said David Morrison of the Voyager photography team. But he said the "streaks and things ... aren't showing up very convincingly in the raw images" relayed from Voyager to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

He said an interpretation of the apparent features must await the computer wizardry that dramatically enhances the spacecraft's pictures.

During the Titan encounter, Voyager's radio signals were received at a tracking station in Spain, where thunderstorms scrambled five hours of data on Saturday. Hibbs said the Madrid station was soaked by heavy rains again Tuesday night but "all the data was received and all is well."

Voyager, which sailed triumphantly past Jupiter and its many moons in March 1979, followed a trail blazed by the little Pioneer 11 spacecraft, which visited Saturn late last year.

But Voyager, a one-ton ship bristling with antennae and booms that support its cameras and scientific equipment, is a far more sophisticated craft. It has seen details and puzzles that Pioneer never glimpsed.

Voyager was launched Sept. 5, 1977.

Senate meets tonight to rehash tabled bill

A bill dealing with limiting campaign expenditures will be discussed further at the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. The bill was tabled at last week's meeting.

"There could be some amendments made to the bill," Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, said. "Senators will have to make a decision to either amend the bill or possibly start all over."

Steve Linenberger, director of K-State's chapter of Associated Students of Kansas, will present a director's report during the meeting.

New business will include first readings of a bill that would establish new guidelines for setting a minimum grade point average for graduates. Currently, a person may be dismissed and graduate in the same semester.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in an obituary on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian that William Marquette's friends referred to Marquette as Bill. Marquette did not actually go by the name of Bill, but by the name of Jeff.

It was also mistakenly stated that Marquette is survived by a sister. He is survived by his parents, Raymond and Marianne, and a brother, John.

The Collegian regrets the error.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Thursday at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet this afternoon and all day Friday in Justin Lounge.

TODAY

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Robert Seim from Wilson & Co. will speak. Open house committees will be formed. Attendance is required.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program topic will be "Crisis Situations Facing Lawyers and Other Community Professionals."

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House to have yearbook pictures taken. This meeting is mandatory.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. KCPL will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton for a business meeting. Picture will be taken at 7:05 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for an executive meeting and 6 p.m. for the regular meeting in Waters reading room to discuss University goals.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS & ATO PLEDGES will meet in Mr. K's backroom to receive pledge mom's.

CHRISTIAN MUSICANS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SATURDAY

JAVA JIVE COFFEEHOUSE will meet from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Call 140 for an officer's meeting for nomination of new officers.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The program topic will be a film and speaker, Diana Brady, regional vice-president. Elections will be held. Attendance is mandatory.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE will meet at 6 p.m. in the UFM basement, 1221 Thurston for the monthly potluck.

Happy 21st Roger Taylor



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He's on the loose
From S.H. & K.J.

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"Southern Africa: The Church and Apartheid"

Don Mbosowo, African Graduate Student

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bahamian police storm Haitians

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas — Bahamian police officers swinging nightsticks stormed this tiny island Wednesday to force 102 marooned Haitians onto a Bahamian boat for the trip back to their impoverished homeland.

Although reporters left by helicopter before the evacuation was complete, Joe Edwards of the Bahamas News Bureau in Nassau said, "I'm sure they will make sure that there are no Haitians left on the island, then proceed directly for Haiti."

It was the second attempt to remove the Haitians, who have been on the island for 40 days.

Bahamian authorities tried to convince the weakened Haitians to leave peacefully, but the castaways replied that they would rather die than return to Haiti.

A dinghy then arrived carrying nine police officers who were armed with semi-automatic weapons. The Haitians were sitting in a circle with arms linked, refusing to budge.

Two officers fell upon one Haitian man who refused to move, beating him on the head and shoulders with their nightsticks.

"There was some initial resistance, some protests from the Haitians insisting that they be taken to Miami," Edwards said. "There were no injuries, and there were no shots fired."

Democrats junk Reagan-backed tax plan

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Democratic-controlled 96th Congress, embarking on a final "lame-duck" session, junked plans Wednesday for consideration of a tax cut backed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Senate Democrats voted overwhelmingly against even bringing the tax cut bill to the floor—a measure House Speaker Thomas O'Neill announced President Carter was prepared to veto if it reached his desk.

Leaders promised that the session—the first post-election meeting of Congress in a presidential election year in 32 years—would be brief, with a shortened agenda.

Although congressional Republicans were still pressing for enactment of a tax cut this year, the proposal was virtually buried—at least until 1981—when Senate Democrats voted in a closed-door caucus against bringing it to the Senate floor.

At the same time, O'Neill told reporters that he had discussed the tax-cut proposal with Carter in a Monday evening phone conversation.

"The president told me he would veto a tax bill were it to reach his desk. He said it would be inflationary," O'Neill said.

West criticizes Soviets for intervention

MADRID, Spain — Western nations at the European conference on detente and human rights criticized the Soviet Union on Wednesday for intervention in Afghanistan and alleged human rights violations. In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said the West wants to make the meeting a forum for "cheap propaganda."

The strongest rebuke to the Soviets came from Canadian Foreign Secretary Mark MacGuigan, who said, "The deterioration in East-West relations, culminating last December in the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan, cannot be ignored in this forum. The international environment has been severely damaged, as has the confidence which so crucially underpins the policy of detente ..."

The West's verbal assault began despite the inability of East-West negotiators to agree on an agenda and procedures for the 35-nation parley that is to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords on European security and cooperation.

Chilean woman claims to be mother of 44

SAN ANTONIO, Chile — Leontina Albina says she has given birth to 44 children in 36 years. She says number 45 is due in about five months.

Reports of the one-woman baby boom have made Albina, 54, a sensation in Chile. Reporters from all over the country have come trooping into this seaside village, about 65 miles southwest of Santiago.

Albina says she can't prove she had all 44 children, but most visitors find her convincing as she talks about her family from a crumbling wicker chair in a dirt-floor shack with a noisy handful of children playing around her.

"I don't have any records on the children who were born before 1955. Everything was lost in a fire in Argentina," she said.

Her record since 1955 is amazing. Her papers at the Civil Registry, where the government records all births, show Albina having 20 children since 1955.

Weather

Cloudy and rainy today, with steady or slowly falling temperatures. The afternoon reading should be in the 40s, with the low tonight in the mid 30s.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.
on Thursday, Nov. 13 in Calvin 102.

Regular meeting will follow photo session.

Guest Speaker: Lee Dueringer, Elanco Representative,
Regional Sales Manager in Animal Health Division.

Meeting will be held in Union 213.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
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Opinions

Stalling development

The tremendous discoveries and wealth of scientific information transmitted to scientists by Voyager I since its launch in September of 1977 about Jupiter and Saturn does not serve to eclipse one fact.

The ability of U.S. scientists to study such information with the help of advanced technology will be seriously hampered if the government does not cooperate to a greater extent than it has during the past decade.

It is not financially possible to maintain a steady advancement of technology and information without a steadily increasing budget.

In 1970, the federal budget for space flight, science, applications and technology, and supporting development totalled approximately \$3.5 billion. By 1979, that same budgetary allowance was only increased by \$2 million to approximately \$3.7 billion.

Funding actually declined from 1970 through 1975, reaching a low for the decade of approximately \$2.95 billion. The federal allowance increased by approximately \$4 million in 1976 and another \$3 million in 1977, but then dropped back \$1 million in 1978.

One of the most important facets of teaching and training scientists, and therefore continuing the push of technology forward, is continuity—continuity in funding and therefore continuity in research and development.

Much to the embarrassment of the United States, the Soviet Union appears to be able to maintain this continuity. While NASA struggles to make up for time lost in problematic endeavors such as Skylab, the Soviet Union forges ahead with projects involving creations like Salyut 6. In fact, as pointed out in a recent Time magazine article, the Soviet Union is launching equipment and experiments at 10 times the rate of the United States.

Said Charles Sheldon of the Library of Congress, "They keep plugging away at very practical things, gaining an enormous amount of experience. Certainly, reliability has increased tremendously in their programs."

And as Frederic Golden of Time noted, "Thus, even without a reusable vehicle like the U.S. space shuttle, the Soviets show every sign of being able to ferry a steady stream of men and material between earth and orbit for both civilian and military objectives."

U.S. and Soviet military strategy in space may bring up a idea of playing the necessary game of one-upmanship to maintain a show of force and therefore, at least in theory, the existence of both countries.

But considering the problems surrounding space exploration and the maintenance of space programs and technologies, the problem can be better stated as this: The United States will have the capability to try new ideas, some with the help of the Soviet Union, some without. But without increased funding, the technology will be forced to slow down—to backtrack to pick up the knowledge and solve the problems that arose because the work and funding requests of scientists will have fallen on deaf, congressional ears.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

November 13, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Glenna Menard

A judgment minus the facts

On the wall above my bed hangs a faded poster, crinkled by many moves from place to place. Silhouetted against a background of pastels is the picture of a small child on roller skates. Her knees are bruised. Across the bottom of this personally priceless poster are printed the simple words "I got up again because of Jesus."

These words have been my solace and my salvation on many of the previous month's mornings. They have pulled me out of bed when "Kansas History" has called, or more painfully, when I didn't think I could get up and face myself or my world again.

Even though I don't talk about it much, my religion has given me hope in a sometimes "hopeless world," strength when I thought I was too tired to cry another tear and peace when my heart couldn't stop aching.

I HAVE CAUSED some of my own aching. Some of it has been handed to me. But it's not the emotions which are important but the fact that I have survived them—but not alone.

I must admit, however, that it hasn't always been my religion that has sustained. Sometimes nothing can replace the human touch. Good friends can never be abridged. They are the ones with whom disagreement is sometimes healthy, time means nothing, approval isn't important and where understanding, through communication and honesty, is needed.

Religion, like friends, is a personal thing. And for me, at this point in my life, my religion isn't perfect. I am an Evangelical Covenant from a small country church called Brantford.

Our church has no other doctrine than the Bible. My people are encouraged to search it for themselves—to find it's meaning for their lives.

THIS IS WHERE my questioning starts. I don't doubt that God exists or that Jesus is the son of God. I have seen too many miracles for that.

But miracles cannot prove to me the oneness of what we call "the word of God."

My questions are tough ones like: How can a God so loving have created a place called hell where I wouldn't send my worst enemy? How can I trust men to have known, word for word, what God asks from me? And how can I be sure the Bible scholars who long ago decided which books would be included and which ones wouldn't, didn't leave out some very important parts? Why did they have the right to decide what is the word of God and what isn't?

Despite my questioning, I can tell when other people have been unfairly judged. An ad appearing in the Collegian accused KSU Bible Study of having "cult-like tendencies." This ad asked 18,000 college students to judge another group of people without giving them any facts to base their judgment on.

THE AD, based merely on the opinion of the authors, gives no data on KSU Bible Study except that it's name is similar to another bible study—accused of being a cult but never convicted—and a few vague references to it's leadership.

I don't know if KSU Bible Study is a cult, but I do know that I can't possibly decide on the information given the ad. The same ad appeared in the Manhattan Mercury. This means 45,000 people were asked to judge without the facts. It's kind of like putting someone on trial without presenting any evidence to the jury.

This same incident happens over and over when one religion tries to judge another. Maybe instead of throwing around useless slams, if each would concentrate more fully on their own members and their needs they wouldn't be losing membership.

I can say that my church would never ask anyone to make a decision on any issue without first presenting the facts. Not only has the placement of the ad unfairly damaged the reputation of the members of KSU Bible Study, but the credibility of any entire denomination.



Activities set for Parents' Day

By LYNN RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Thousands of parents will converge on campus this weekend for K-State's annual Parents' Day.

Parents' Day 1980, sponsored by Chimes Junior Honorary and the Parents Programming Committee, is the students' chance to honor their parents as well as show them their world of education, according to Carol Sobba, Chimes president.

"Parents' Day is a chance for students and their parents to get together in the students atmosphere and experience his or her lifestyle," she said.

As part of the tribute to parents, Chimes has selected Herbert and Kathy Bowman, Larned, as K-State's honorary parents. The Bowmans are the parents of Shelly Bowman, senior in home economics.

The Bowmans were selected from entries to the honorary parents contest in which Shelly wrote an essay explaining what her parents had done for her, for K-State, and for Larned.

They will be honored and presented a plaque during halftime ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game. They will also be honored at the Chimes' Parents' Day Buffet in the Union.

Throughout Saturday, parents will have a variety of activities from which to choose.

University for Man will have an open house at 9 a.m. to display its newly completed solar greenhouse.

PARENTS WILL have the option of attending mock classes which will feature four faculty members who received Outstanding Faculty Awards, at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in

Seaton Hall 107 and Calvin Hall 102.

"We're doing this to give parents a chance to meet a sample of our outstanding faculty and experience a typical classroom atmosphere," she said.

Featured will be Edward De Vilbiss, associate professor of architecture; Edwin Lindly, associate professor of civil engineering; Verlyn Richards, head of the Department of Finance; and Harold Shaver, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

DURING HALFTIME at the football game, the Pride of Wildcatland K-State Marching Band will play a tribute to Olympian and K-State basketball player Rolando Blackman, senior in sociology. Blackman was a member of the U.S. Olympic team which defeated the National Basketball Association All-stars in four of their five game series. He was also named 1980 Big 8 Player of the year.

Evening activities will include a talent show at Boyd Hall, a UFM Coffeehouse in the Union Catskeller and a Chris Christian Concert at City Auditorium sponsored by Manhattan Christian College.

This is the first year Chimes was not the sole sponsor of Parents' Day.

The program committee which is co-sponsoring the days activities is a University committee set up by University President Duane Acker, according to Patricia Brown, temporary instructor for continuing education and Chimes adviser.

Organized last year, its membership consists of faculty and student representatives.

"It is a group of people who are interested

in seeing that more is done for Parents' Day than had been," she said.

Funds were appropriated from the University for publicity purposes, Sobba said.

She said in the past funds have come from Chimes members' pockets or from the group's money-making projects.

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Leading mayors to draft 'urban agenda' for Reagan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leading mayors, edgy about what the conservative tide in Congress and the White House may mean to urban programs, are meeting Thursday to draft an "urban agenda" to be presented to the Reagan administration.

City spokesmen and urban economists are guessing that a Reagan administration may not produce too radical an urban policy shift from the Carter years.

There appears, for instance, to be bipartisan support for renewing general revenue sharing as soon as possible—almost certainly the lead item on the "urban agenda" to be drawn up by mayors who will meet in Chicago, said Tom Cochran, deputy director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The gathering of some 17 members of the conference's 30-member Legislative Action Committee, most of them Democrats, will also draft proposals for the lame-duck Congress.

BOTH PRESIDENT CARTER and President-elect Ronald Reagan favor heavy private sector involvement in rebuilding cities. And the trend toward contracting out city functions like fire protection and sanitation to private companies is likely to thrive in the conservative climate.

"What we are likely to see under Reagan is a substantial acceleration of trends already begun under Carter," said Thomas Muller, an economist with The Urban Institute, a Washington-based research organization.

But the conservative shift does signal a change in the relationships America's cities have had with the federal government.

THE GOP PLATFORM also indicated the

party cares even less than Carter did for programs that force local governments to spend money or conform to social goals to get federal dollars.

Federal programs involving mass transit, air and water quality, and education are considered by Muller and others to be vulnerable to cuts, or even elimination, as Reagan looks for ways to simultaneously balance the budget, reduce taxes, and boost defense outlays.

Some possible elements of a Reagan urban program include:

—Mass transit: Reagan has said mass transit should be funded with local taxes.

—Inner cities: Reagan has proposed tax incentives for minority businesses, and has suggested designating run-down areas as "Enterprise Zones," where businesses could operate with a minimum of government interference, and with lower taxes.

—Housing: Reagan has favored programs under which homes could be bought at low cost by those willing to fix them up and live in them. Such programs have existed for some time.

MATH-SCIENCE



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Recent Manhattan rape reports motivate women to take action

By JANET ELMORE

Collegian Reporter

Recently there has been concern raised in some K-State residence halls over female residents and rape incidents in Manhattan.

According to Judy Davis of the Regional Crisis Center, during the week of October 23, there were three rapes reported in Manhattan within 24 hours. She said letters were sent to every living group and each residence hall alerting the residents of the rapes. Signs also were posted in the halls telling women of the incidents.

At that time, Goodnow Hall posted signs saying the girls shouldn't go out alone even during the day, Allison Watson, freshman in history and Goodnow resident, said.

Living groups also were issued invitations for presentations about rape and rape prevention given by a volunteer from the crisis center, Davis said. However, Goodnow was the only hall to respond.

J.R. Hettrick, senior in engineering technology and president of Goodnow, has initiated informing women at Goodnow about rape. As a result, some of the male residents on several floors at Goodnow have set up escort services for women who feel uncomfortable walking alone.

CHIEF ART STONE of Security and Traffic said the organization hasn't received any reports of rapes. However, Stone added that if women who have been attacked or raped want to call and just give information as to the location or details about the incident, the information will be gratefully accepted.

According to Davis, any woman who has been sexually assaulted cannot prosecute her attacker unless she goes through a specific examination process at a hospital or student health center. She referred to this process as "the rape kit."

"It involves a number of things such as taking fingernail scrapings and combing the pubic hair. An entire pelvic examination is necessary in order to locate samples of semen," she said.

"We as women have got to realize what is happening to us," Davis said. Someone needs to get angry about men abusing women's bodies, she said.

DAVIS RECOMMENDED a number of ways to help prevent rape.

According to Davis, the first precaution is to be sure to keep the doors locked, especially when inside. She said the three rapes reported to the crisis center in October all occurred in the victims' homes.

Davis also recommended using escort services and not going out alone.

"If these men escorts are willing to give up their time, then we should certainly let them help us," she said.

Davis suggested carrying a small squirt gun filled with india ink. If a woman is attacked, she should squirt it on the attacker and the surroundings, for india ink doesn't wash off and can be used for identification purposes.

Some women may want to carry a can of mace or a whistle, she said. Vomiting, urinating, or using foul language may turn off the attacker and prevent a rape, she said.

FOR YOUNGER women, Davis said learning physical defense tactics is a good idea. To hurt the attacker, a woman can go for the eyes or the instep of the foot by stomping on it, she said. More than likely, the attacker will try to cover his groin area.

"Whatever tactic is used, it must be applied with extreme pressure or it won't work," she said.

"We don't encourage carrying any type of weapon, such as guns or knives, as they can easily be taken by the attacker and used on the victims themselves," Davis said.

Tentative plans are underway for yet another preventative measure—the installation of lights around the Washburn Recreation Complex.

"We realize there is a lighting problem and we intend to install lights when we have the funds to do so," Vincent Cool, director of Facilities Planning, said. He said people feel that the street lights north of the complex are directed to the street traffic and not to the protection of pedestrians and sidewalk traffic.



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Hazing resolution reinforces 23-year-old University policy

By KAREN BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

The National Intrafraternity Conference (NIC) and its 52-member fraternities recently approved a "Resolution Against Hazing."

According to the resolution, each fraternity is expected to "take appropriate action against hazing." Under the ruling, a committee was established to monitor hazing activities of NIC member fraternities.

However, the resolution will serve only to reinforce existing K-State policy on such activity, according to Barb Robel, Greek Affairs advisor.

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

IN 1957, K-State was one of the first universities to outlaw hazing. The activity was replaced by pledge education programs, Robel said.

"Hazing had no purpose. It was just fun and games that got carried away," Robel said.

Pledges and active members of fraternities and sororities are constantly being warned of past mishaps and true hazing experiences that have occurred across the nation—incidents resulting in needless injury and death, she said.

"Certain national chapters have had incidents in the past that are ridiculous," Duncan Wilson, junior in agriculture economics and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pledge trainer, said.

AS A RESULT, the national chapters and Intrafraternity Council (IFC) established strict guidelines for pledge programs and hazing pranks.

According to Robel, K-State greek organizations have never had reports of injuries due to hazing.

"We are proud of the greek system at K-State because there have never been any incidents of injury. We are pleased to know we are fostering principles upon which fraternities were founded," she said.

"I'm sure hazing exists (at K-State) but I don't feel to an extent of promoting physical harm, as on some campuses," Christy Andra, senior in business and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge trainer, said.

HAZING IS difficult for some groups to define because anything you do to pledges can be considered hazing, Jerry Katlin,

junior in management and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge trainer, said.

"There is a fine line between an active and pledge. If there isn't, why don't we activate the day after they pledge?" Katlin said.

Some organizations feel associate programs are the answer. By doing away with pledge and active member status, it eliminates the "division between pledges and actives," Tim King, sophomore in business and kappa (in charge of associate program) at Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

According to King, all Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members have the same privileges and duties except for matters concerning activities such as rituals.

Traditionally, connotations of hazing are usually directed at greek living groups. However, they are not the only potential offenders, Robel said.

ACCORDING TO The Washington Post, hazing incidents occurred at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. last summer. The possibility of hazing exists for any type of group with ritual, ceremonies and certain requirements, Robel said.



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Department devises campaign to raise funds

A national campaign by members of grain science industries to generate funds for completion of the third floor in Shellenberger Hall has been established by members of grain science industries nationwide.

The campaign, spearheaded by Dean McNeal, retired executive vice-president of Pillsbury Company, plans to raise enough money to match the \$750,000 already allocated by the Kansas Legislature.

"The basic construction estimate at the current time is about \$950,000," Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said. "That would be without equipping some of the laboratories, classrooms and things of that nature. So it would be a very spartan type of a budget and in order to equip the laboratories, especially the processing laboratory and other areas we are looking at an estimate of about \$1.2 million."

Deyoe also said that because of the rate inflation has been increasing, the total objective of the project has been to anticipate the continued increase in the event that the project may need more money, he said.

The committee, with six members including McNeal, plans to raise most of its

money through pledges, which it expects to receive by the end of December, Deyoe said.

"It's hoped that the architectural drawings and the work that's going on right now will be completed in time that it will be put out for bids some time next spring," he said. "Once those bids are put out and a contractor is selected we would have to judge that a project of this nature would go as most building projects, it will probably take a year or so to get all of the work done."

The third floor of Shellenberger Hall was started in the early 1970's and never finished due to inadequate funding, according to Deyoe. Only through considerable effort has a classroom and a laboratory already been built.

With the extra space, completion of the floor will provide space for laboratories, classrooms and reading rooms along with some additional office space which Deyoe said is badly needed.

Enrollment in the grain science department has more than doubled, along with a large increase in the amount of research and research funding, he said.

"We're doing twice as much in the area of teaching and training people, actually over twice as much because we are conducting more short courses and seminars than we

did in those days, and in addition we have an increased load in research activities," Deyoe said. "To date we have simply managed to sandwich those into the facilities that are available. If it was needed in 1970, it is twice as needed now."

Shellenberger Hall was built following a fire in 1957 which destroyed the grain elevator. It was originally designed with a

third floor, he said. Funding was not available though, so it was constructed with only two floors.

In 1968, a request for construction of the third floor was approved but funding was again inadequate.

Shellenberger Hall houses the division of bakery science, feed science and milling science.

New diet, medicine may ease pain for sufferers of sickle cell anemia

BOSTON (AP) — Agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side effects may be prevented by a new form of treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victims' blood, doctors have found.

The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of their most painful symptoms.

So far, however, they have tested the new treatment on only three patients and the doctors stress that more studies are needed to ensure the safety and effectiveness of the treatment before it is widely used.

Doctors developed the new method, which uses medicine and diet to lower sodium levels in the victims' blood, at two Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston. Their research was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sickle cell anemia affects between 30,000 and 60,000 Americans, and virtually all the victims are black.

The disease, which is transmitted genetically, causes red blood cells to be crescent shaped instead of round. A painful sickle cell "crisis" occurs when the tiny blood vessels called capillaries become clogged with these malformed blood cells.

The new treatment, tested by doctors at Beth Israel and Brigham and Women's hospitals, lowers sodium levels in the blood about 10 percent. As a result, the red cells swell, and the formation of sickle-shaped cells slows.


The Boston doctors gave the patients

nasal spray doses of the drug 1-desamino-8-D-arginine vasopressin—DDAVP. At the same time, patients drank three or four quarts of water a day and avoided table salt.

Before they began the treatment, the three patients in the study had to be hospitalized about once a month for painful crises that sometimes lasted up to a week.


However, during 100 days on the new treatment, two of the patients had only one crisis each, while the third had no crises during 190 days of treatment.

Rosa said the three patients suffered no serious side effects from the treatment. Their biggest problem was avoiding salt.



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INTERSESSION



JANUARY 5-13 1981

INTERSESSION: A GOOD TIME TO BE ON CAMPUS

The nine-day Intercession period in January offers over 30 credit courses to students and the public. It is a chance to study one subject in depth and to explore topics or environments not covered during the regular semesters. It's a good time to be on campus—no crowds, easy parking, no pressures from other courses, and the Intercession period covers two KSU basketball games. Intercession is productive and enjoyable for students and faculty alike—consider it, and if this publication doesn't answer your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

REGISTRATION

Intercession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.

Registration will be held December 1-3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registrations will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from December 4 through January 5. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Wednesday, December 10, at 8:00 a.m., a decision will be posted to which courses have enough enrollments to "go," based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's Office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intercession class will meet degree requirements.

P.S.: REGISTER EARLY!

Although registrations in "go" classes may be accepted until the first day of Intercession, students are encouraged to register during the December 1-3 registration period at the K-State Union. The decision as to which classes will "go" is based on the enrollments recorded during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled unnecessarily—it is the students' responsibility to indicate their interest in a class by registering as soon as possible for it.

COSTS

Costs are \$20 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$30 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (December 10), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intercession will be charged a late fee of \$10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intercession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of \$20.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours, and with a few exceptions. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intercession instruction. The maximum credit enrolled is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR A-PASS-FAIL MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intercession grades count with G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class(es) have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after December 10 except for courses which have been cancelled.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

Registration
December 1-3, 1980
Kansas State Union



AGRICULTURE

035-505 Comparative Agriculture (3 UG/G)

G022 Steve Thien
Dec. 29-Jan. 12
Daily
7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
On tour—off-campus

A travel-study program visiting Mexico, Ecuador, and Columbia intended to acquaint students with agriculture practices of these countries. Course consists of pre-tour educational session and travel from December 29, 1980-January 21, 1981. Students must attend pre-tour sessions and provide written evaluation of trip.

Limit: 32

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Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G; plus approx. \$1,500 travel (to be collected by the instructor)

ARCHITECTURE

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Interior Architecture Delineation (2 UG)

G034 Lawrence A. Cindrich
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
114 Seaton Court

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space and light using felt tip markers or designer water colors. TB

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: Currently taking or completed Design Graphics II or EDS I or Drawing I or Drawing/Module I or instructors consent.

Fee: \$40 UG

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Calligraphy (2 UG)

G038 Larry Friedberg
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
205 Seaton Hall

An intensive studio workshop in which various techniques of lettering with the broad nib pen will be demonstrated by the instructor and practiced by students. An appreciation of letter form and design will be stressed in addition to individual skill development.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Models (2 UG)

G039 Bob Burnham
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
204 Seaton Court

Would you like to know more about model techniques and craft? During intersession we will explore modeling techniques useful in programming, design and presentation. We will stress: —becoming familiar with a range of techniques, —experimenting with a few techniques, —learning to choose the appropriate techniques for specific situations. Direct experimentation will be the principal learning mode. Students will define the purpose and subject of their experiments.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Design Graphics I and 2 (104-210 and 104-211 or consent of instructor).

Fee: \$40 UG

110-204 Landscape Architecture Delineation Techniques (2 UG)

G052 Mike W. Lin
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
308 Seaton Hall

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in the professional offices.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: Design Graphics I, Design Graphics II or Equivalent. Consent of instructor

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Advanced Landscape Architecture Presentation Techniques (2 UG)

G053 Mike W. Lin
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:30-5:00 p.m.
308 Seaton Hall

This course is structured for students who either have good graphic background or have taken 110-204 Landscape Architecture Delineation course previously. Emphasis will be placed on developing an individual's interest and expertise area while elevating their graphic skill to a level of professional rendering quality.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques or Equivalent, Consent of instructor

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG

ARTS & SCIENCES

200-202 Practicum in Nursing (2 UG)

G060 Myrna J. Bartel
Jan. 5-13

MTWThFSaSuMT

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

weekdays

F or Sa 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Sa or Su 7:00 a.m.-

1:30 p.m.

Lafene Conf. Room

Interim semester only. For students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture, laboratory and clinical experience. TB

Limit: 16

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG

209-470 Oriental Watercolor Painting (Independent Study) (2 UG)

G068 Yang-Hoon Ko
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00-4:30 p.m.
108 Art Building

Introduction to the spirit and aesthetic characteristics of Oriental Watercolor painting. There will be practice provided in basic techniques.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG

215-315 Field Studies—Kansas Birds of Prey (2 UG)

G081 Stephen D. Fretwell
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
201 Ackert Hall

Study of the raptors in Kansas. We will attempt to see most of the hawks, eagles, and owls in Eastern Kansas, will mist net or trap some of the smaller species and will make a one-day trip to Western Kansas to see some western species. The instructor will also give some lectures on the ecology, life history, and identification of these birds of prey. TB

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Biology 201

Fee: \$40 UG; approximately \$20 to be collected by instructor.

215-397 Topics in Biology: Human Anatomy By Dissection (2 UG)

G082 Ron Gaines
& Ed Morrison
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
& 1:00-5:00 p.m.
229 & 230 Ackert

The human anatomy will be studied by gross dissection of a human cadaver. Students will gain dissection experience. The areas of study will include the skeletal, muscular, vascular, gastrointestinal and nervous systems. TB

Limit: 12

Pre-req.: Principles of Biology or equivalent

Sophomore standing

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG, additional \$25 will be collected at registration

229-200 Fiction into Film (2 UG)

G130 Lyman Baker
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
220 Denison

Discussions of film adaptations of 5 classic American short stories: Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool," Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person," and John Updike's "The Music School." TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Completion of English Composition I

Not for English major credit

Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$5.00 to be collected at registration.

229-560 American Folklore and Folk Literature (2 UG/G)

G131 William E. Koch
Jan. 5-13
MTWThSaSuMT
1:00-4:00 p.m.
218 Denison

Focus on definition, form and function of the folktales and legends of the U.S., beliefs and customs of the U.S. and folksong in the U.S. Class participation in a field collecting project. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Junior standing

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G

241-103 Overseas European Studies: The History of London (3 UG/G)

G171 Robert D. Linder
Dec. 27-Jan. 12
G172 MTWThFSa.
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Overseas

A study of the history of London with emphasis on the political, religious and literary heritage of the city. Lectures, discussions, and on-the-spot experiences will relate historical events to the places where they occurred. Students will be graded on class participation and discussion, and a paper on a subject relating to the history of London chosen in consultation with the instructor.

Limit: 23

Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G; plus travel costs to be collected by instructor; additional \$1 to be collected at registration.

245-101 Metric System (1 UG)

G195 L.J. Dixon
Jan. 6-9
TWThF
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
132 Cardwell

A systemic study of the metric system, its relation to existing systems, with attention paid to its competent use in Problem solving.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$20 UG; additional .50 to be collected by instructor

253-299 Cross-cultural studies in literature: The White Dawn and Shogun (2 UG)

G206 Douglas K. Benson
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 12

Using two novels as the vehicle for discussion, we will study how two cultures view the same world in very different ways, and how this creates unconscious conflict when they come into contact. Both novels depict persons from Western civilization encountering a non-Western culture for the first time—the Eskimos in *The White Dawn* and 16th century Japanese in *Shogun*. *The White Dawn* will be read over vacation. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None

This course will not count toward any language major
Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$5.00 to be collected by instructor

257-208 A survey of Jazz Pianists and Styles (2 UG)

G220 A.W. Cochran
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
134 McCain Aud.

This course will trace the development of jazz piano styles from its 19th century origin to the present day. Performers to be studied include Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson, Count Basie, Gil Evans, Chick Corea, Art Tatum, and others.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Music Listening Lab
Fee: \$40

257-390 Special Studies in Music: A History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)

G221 Mary Lee Cochran
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00-4:00 p.m.
135 McCain Aud.

The course looks at each period of Western musical history, and

traces the development of its instruments.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG

257-520 Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG/G)

G222 A.W. Cochran
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
134 McCain

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the Southwestern United States, emphasizing its influence on other geographic areas, and other jazz styles. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Music Listening Laboratory or Equivalent experience
Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G

262-503 Modern Dance in America-Graham to Avant Garde (2 UG)

G279 Carolynne Kast
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
11:00 a.m.-2:10 p.m.
303 Ahearn Gym

An historical survey of modern dance in America from the Denishawn Era of the 1920s through present day trends in contemporary dance. Lecturers will be supplemented with slides and films, and reading material will either be duplicated for class distribution or held on reserve at the Farrell Library. There will be a final examination the last day of class and a research paper will be required. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None, although some knowledge of dance/theatre is desirable

Class is open (preferably to dance and theatre majors)
Not offered A-Pass-Fail
Fee: \$40 UG; \$5 additional cost to be collected at registration.

263-376 Multimedia First Aid & CPR (1 UG)

G284 Kathy Huntzinger
Jan. 5-9
MTWThF
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
& 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Gymnastics Rm. 9
Ahearn Gym

First aid training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Upon satisfactory completion of this course, certificates are awarded in First Aid and CPR by the American Red Cross.

Cross.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$20 UG

269-350 Current Political Issues (2 UG)

G303 Joseph Hajda
Dec. 27-Jan. 10
MTWThF
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Travel tour to USSR

Study and analysis of current developments of immediate relevancy and concern in the U.S.S.R.

Limit: None

Pre-req.: Consent of instructor.

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG; additional travel costs to be collected by instructor

273-515 Children's Play and Make-Believe (2 UG/G)

G323 Mark Barnett
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:30-11:30 a.m.
221 I Anderson Hall

The course will review theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of the child's psychological development.

Limit: 27

Pre-req.: General Psychology

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G; additional \$4 will be collected by instructor

277-722 Specialized Techniques of Social Research (Field Research) (3 UG/G)

G336 James Converse
Dec. 29-Jan. 13
Daily
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Travel trip.

Visits to small farm and local artisan-handicraft villages in the Highlands region of Guatemala will afford students a chance to learn field research skills in an Indian cultural context. The instructor is bilingual, and has had prior field work experience in the area. Observation and use of field visits to farms and workshops will give first-hand contact with small village production systems and living styles.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Intro course in sociology, anthropology, or psychology, consent of instructor

Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G; additional travel costs to be collected by instructor

281-799 Problems in Speech (Theatre): Women in Theatre (2 UG/G)

G365 Joel Climenhaga
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
2:00-5:00 p.m.
East Stadium 104A
& Purple Masque Theatre

Lecture-discussion. A survey of the contribution by women in theatre historically as playwrights, managers, directors, and performers from Hrosvitha in the 10th century to the present. Exploration of the activity of contemporary women in theatre and their experiments in new methods of expressing women's consciousness through the theatrical medium. For information concerning one more hour credit for this course, consult the instructor.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Junior standing

Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G—2 credits; \$60 UG/\$90 G—3 credits

284-660 Professional Theatre Tour (2-3 UG/G)

G390 Lewis E. Shelton
Jan. 1-8
ThFSaSuMTWTh
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Travel trip out of state
Tour of 6 New York musicals and plays chosen from, but not limited to, the following: "Evita," "A Day In Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine," "Brigadoon," "42nd Street," "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Children of a Lesser God," "Mornings at Seven," "The Bacchae," "I ought to be in Pictures," "The Elephant Man," "The Suicide." For more information contact the instructor. For information on obtaining 3 hours credit contact instructor.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Consent of Instructor

Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G—2 credits; \$60 UG/\$90 G—3 credits; travel costs to be collected by instructor.

285-708 Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analyses (1 UG/G)

G396 Kenneth E. Kemp
Jan. 5-9
MTWThF
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
18 Calvin Hall

Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chisquare analysis plus data displays using the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Analysis of Variance and Covariance, Regression and Correlation Analyses, or consent of instructor

Not offered A-Pass-Fail

Fee: \$20 UG/\$30 G

289-360 Publication Practices (2 UG)

G435 Bill Brown
Dec. 29-Jan. 9
MTWThFSa
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Off-Campus

Students will be assigned to work at community daily and weekly newspapers. Arrangements must be made in advance with the instructor.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Reporting II
Journalism Majors Only
Not offered A-Pass-Fail
Fee: \$40 UG

290-265 Public Broadcasting (2 UG)

G445 Robert B. Fidler
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
325 McCain

A study of the history, current status, and future of non-commercial radio and television. The role of public broadcasting within the spectrum of the mass media: its strengths, its weaknesses, and its current directions. The course will include field trips to public broadcast stations, and visits to campus by persons actively engaged in public broadcasting. TB

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: None
Not offered A-Pass-Fail
Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$6.50 will be collected by instructor.

290-270 Radio-TV Sales (2 UG)

G446 Lionel Grady
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
313 McCain

Course objectives include teaching basic skills in the use of persuasion, sales presentations, rate cards, and rating surveys. Visiting professionals will be present to discuss with students the career opportunities in the field of radio or television sales.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$40 UG

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

325-443 Sales Communication (2 UG)

G496 Wayne Norvell
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
116 Calvin Hall

Intensive investigation of the art of persuasive sales communication, with emphasis on selection, organization, and effective oral presentation of mar-

keting, sales and promotional information. TB

Limit: 50

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG

EDUCATION

410-318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes (2 UG)

G660 Catherine Lee Fung
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
(M-F);
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Sa & Su)
16 Eisenhower Hall

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to insure effective communications, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with self management and time management.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$26 will be collected by instructor.

410-686 Topics: Situational Leadership (2 UG/G)

G661 Charles Oaklief
Jan. 9 & 10, 16 & 17,
23 & 24
F & Sa
F-5:30-9:30 p.m.
Sa-8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Kansas City

An in-depth seminar for professionally oriented trainers, managers, and students which should lead to greater understanding and improved leadership behavior. The course covers popular contingency approaches to leadership behavior including models from Ohio State, Etzioni, Tannenbaum/Schmidt, Hersey/Blanchard, McClelland and others. High levels of student involvement and case studies from actual practice characterize the seminars.

Limit: 25-30

Pre-req.: An interest in Professional Adult Education and Human Resource Development.
Fee: \$40 UG; \$60 G; additional \$15 to be collected at registration

415-502 Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1 or 2 UG)

G801 Jackson A. Byars
Jan. 5-9
By Appt

Orientation meeting on Wednesday, November 19 in Dickens 106. One week per credit hour of observation and participation in a K-12 class room in the location of the students' choosing. It is intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional development and subsequent training could be built.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$20 UG—1 hour; \$40 UG—2 hours

415-686 Topics: Teaching Economics through Sports (1 UG/G)

G800 Ron Rosenblatt
Jan. 5-9
MTWThF
7:30-9:00 a.m.; 6:00-7:30 p.m.
(Location in or around Dillon, CO)

This course shall attempt to show pre- and in-service teachers how economics and consumer economics can come alive and be relevant to students by using sports as the vehicle for teaching economic concepts.

Limit: 40

Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$20 UG/\$30 G; additional \$165 travel costs to be collected by instructor.

415-686 Topics: Elementary Field Experience (2 G)

G799 Ray Kurtz
Jan. 5-11
MTWThFSaSu
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Shawnee Mission,
Topeka & campus

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to observe self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, Title I Classrooms and special classrooms in several different schools in the Shawnee Mission or Topeka School Districts. Students may wish to visit a Montessori School in Overland Park and an inner-city school in Kansas City, MO.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$60 G

ENGINEERING

580-620 Problems in Nuclear Engineering (2 UG)

G918 Richard E. Faw
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
135 Ward Hall

Problems in nuclear reactor thermal hydraulics.

Limit: 15

Pre-req.: Elements of Nuclear Engineering, Fluid Mechanics, Thermodynamics I and consent of instructor.

For Major Only
Fee: \$40 UG

HOME ECONOMICS

610-485 Problems in Apparel Design: Ready-to-Wear Methods of Clothing Construction (2 UG)

G927 Sally Helvenston
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
253 Justin Hall

The course focuses on the application of industrial techniques of clothing construction to home sewing. This will include various types of collar, placket, sleeve, cuff, waistband, and pocket applications among others. The main emphasis will be on the use of time-saving techniques. Students will gain experience using industrial straight stitch and serging machines. Projects will include garments made entirely by machine.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Basic Sewing
Fee: \$40 UG

610-499 Problems in Clothing & Textiles: Sewing Camping Gear & Ski Wear (2 UG)

G928 Artyce Hedrick
Jan. 5-13
MTWThFSaSuMT
1:00-4:00 p.m.
250 Justin Hall

The course covers selection and preparation of fabrics, construction techniques, internal design, and insulation of camping gear and ski wear. Techniques will be learned through making samples and a final project such as a down vest, parka, day-pack or wind jacket. Contact instructor to order kit before leaving for Christmas vacation.

Limit: 18

Pre-req.: None
Not offered A-Pass-Fail
Fee: \$40 UG



Staff photo by John Greer

End run...Taryn Bachis, senior in physical education, dribbles around Jean Roise, junior in physical education, during a practice scrimmage of the women's basketball team. The team will open their home schedule Nov. 21.

Added height, national ranking, bright spots for K-State women

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team, ranked 13th in the nation last year, is anticipating another successful season according to head coach Lynn Hickey.

The Wildcats have an experienced team led by returning players who make up half of the team. Hickey has high expectations for her team and said she hopes to get everyone familiarized with each player's style so the team can play as a unit.

"It (the season) looks good if we can get everyone on the floor together," Hickey said. "We've had a lot of injuries, but we're anticipating a good season."

The women, ranked eighth in the nation by one pre-season poll, are expected to do well but are being plagued with injuries. Kari Jones, a sophomore guard, recently quit the

team because of a nagging knee problem that started her freshman year.

JEANNE DANIELS, a versatile player who averaged 5.5 rebounds last season, will also be temporarily out of action due to a knee injury. Other injuries are shin splints, mononucleosis and a bruised muscle.

Hickey expects to have members of her team well by the time they open the season against Tulsa at Ahearn Field House November 22.

The Wildcats have seven returning letterwomen.

"We've got a good nucleus coming back. We lost only two players, LeAnn Wilcox and Eileen Feeney. But we have two senior guards and all of our taller girls are

(See HEIGHT, p.15)

THANKS TO SPURS

The International Student Center would like to thank members of SPURS for their help at the Center on Saturday, November 8. *We appreciate this genuine public service effort by students who gave up their Saturday morning to help others.*

Allan Brettell
Foreign Student Adviser

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Thurs., Nov. 13, 1980

Kite's - 9:00
Dark Horse - 9:30
Rockin' K - 10:00

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209 Poyntz

539-9828

ISRAEL AND THE MIDDLE EAST

Present Realities

Ehud Gol, from the Israeli Consulate

will Speak:

8:00 p.m., Nov. 13, Union No. 207

Brett wins with landslide vote

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, whose flirtation with the .400 batting average captivated the baseball world for the final month of the season, was named American League Player of the Year by The Associated Press Wednesday.

The Royals' third baseman received landslide support in the voting by a nationwide panel of sportscasters and broadcasters. Brett had 488½ votes compared to 11½ for slugger Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee was third in the balloting with 11 votes. Brett's Kansas City teammate, fleet Willie Wilson, was fourth with nine. Then came Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles, who was named winner of the AL Cy Young Award Wednesday with three votes and Dan Quisenberry, relief ace of the Royals, with two.

Brett had the kind of season baseball players dream about. He finished with a .390 batting average, the highest in baseball since 1941 when Ted Williams was the last man to crack .400 with a .406 season's average.

(See BRETT, p. 15)

The Kansas State Sport Parachute Club Presents a



DEMO JUMP

into the Football Stadium during the

Pregame Show

of the

KSU vs. Okla. St. Game

This Saturday

1:00 p.m.



**NOW
ROCK & ROLL
To**



**Friends wish you luck
on a big exam. Good friends stick
around to see how you did.**



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Height...

(Continued from p.13)

returning, so we should be stronger on the boards," Hickey said.

The teams returning strength lies in senior Gayla Williams, and juniors Tammie Romstad and Kim Price. Williams, a guard and a co-captain of the squad, has the most experience on the team after playing for the Wildcats for four years. Williams averaged 9.7 points per game last season while handing out 110 assists.

Adding to K-State's rebounding and shooting abilities is 6-1 center Romstad and 6-1 forward Price. Romstad was K-State's top scorer and rebounder last season averaging 19.6 points and 9.6 rounds. Price follows Romstad as the team's second leading rebounder and third top scorer last season.

BETSY SLOAN, Dee Weinreis and Angie Taylor are other returning players who will give height and quickness to the Wildcat line-up.

A few of the team newcomers who look promising are Beckie Smatana, Becky Dobbins, Shelly Hughes, Jean Roise and Taryn Bachis.

Taryn Bachis, a senior transfer student from the University of New Mexico, is one of the best guards in the country, according to

Hickey. This is only her first year as a Wildcat, but Bachis has already been named one of the co-captains.

Roise and Hughes, both transfer students from the University of North Dakota, were all-Americans averaging 15.6 and 15 points, respectively.

Two of the most impressive freshmen are Smatana and Dobbins.

Smatana from New Mexico, was nominated third team all-American on Parade Magazine's list of the top female athletes in the nation. Hickey hopes to use her at both forward and center. Dobbins, a Kansas native, was a three-time high school all-stater.

THE TEAM, THROUGH recruiting, has added in some areas that Hickey believes were weak. Before, she said, the team didn't have a lot of height, but now there are six women on the roster over six feet tall. They have a lot of speed for their height, a trait Hickey sees as possibly changing the manner in which they play.

"With this year's schedule, we're trying to get recognition throughout the country to help us in the national competition," Hickey said. "We're trying to get prepared for that style of competition and it is a tough schedule, but I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

Brett...

(Continued from p. 14)

Brett slugged 24 home runs and drove in 118 runs. Injuries cost him 45 games, which made his production all the more remarkable. By playing in 117 games and driving in 118 runs, he became only the 17th player in major league history to average at least one RBI per game in a season.

It was Brett's three-run home run in the seventh inning of the third playoff game that beat the New York Yankees and clinched the first pennant for the Royals.

He hit in 30 consecutive games from July 18-Aug. 18, batting .467 over that stretch. For the entire second half of the season, Brett batted an amazing .420 with 16 home runs and 77 RBIs. He first eclipsed .400 on Aug. 17 and played tag with that magical number for the next month.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Engineering Student Council is looking for 2 Freshmen Representatives.

Application Available in Seaton 116 or contact James Seymour at 532-4895. Deadline is Nov. 18th.

ELECTIONS NOV. 21



The Pep Coordinating Council Would Like to Extend a Special Thank You to the following Businesses, People and Organizations for their Help in making the KU Bonfire a Big Success:

Jerry Goode
D&S Rental Service
Charlie Potorff
Wildcat Tree Service
Al Wood-President
Larry Brunner-Manager
Watson Transfer & Storage
Mayflower Moving Co.
Kent Glasscock
Kansas Lumber Yard

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Game Times and Locations

Saturday Intramural Fields

9:00 KSU Women vs. Cosmos	9:00 OSU vs. Ft. Riley
10:30 KSU Men vs. ISU	11:00 NU vs. Ft. Riley
12:30 Cosmos vs. Shooting Stars	2:00 ISU vs. UMKC
2:00 OSU vs. NU	4:00 KSU Men vs. UMKC
4:00 KSU women vs. Shooting Stars	

Sunday Intramurals KSU Stadium
11:00 Semifinals 1:00 Finals

- The Wildcats are currently 8-5-2 this season and have been impressive against Big-8 Schools (4-2). They play team ball and have a reputation as the most Physical team in the league.



Top Row (L to R) Tom Thomas, Kurt Krusen, T.J. Winter, Ken Butler, Tim Gaar, Ghadir Razuki, Akram Al-Ani, Shahrour Amirshahi

Bottom Row (L to R) Reid Nelson, Bob Leo, John Caston, Dennis Cook, Dave Atherton, Ken Fox, Dave Greene

This tournament is played with the memory of Ed Chartrand in the thoughts of many of the current players who knew Ed. He passed away suddenly summer 1979 and this is a tribute to him because he exemplified the dedication, spirit, and freedom of the players who are proud to be a part of this club.



Mike Wells, one of two technicians who work fulltime in the lab, watches the control gauges as he adds a starter gas into the accelerator.

Budget cutbacks take toll

Physicists vie for funds

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Attempts by congressional budgetcutters to cutback federal spending have taken a high toll on the U.S. research industry.

The latest in a series of threats of potentially devastating cutbacks have sent energy research lobbyists scrambling to Washington to plead their industry's case.

Growing competition for research funds has taken a financial toll on major accelerator research labs. In the United States, three major high-energy physics laboratories are being totally funded by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE): the Brookhaven National Laboratory, the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermilab), and the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC). The National Science Foundation (NSF) funds the operation of the fourth high energy physics laboratory at Cornell University.

FOR FISCAL year 1980, the DOE supported high energy physics with \$343 million, and the NSF slightly less than \$23 million. According to an August report in Science magazine, approximately 20 percent of the high-energy physics budget goes for construction of new machines.

For example, Fermilab's 500 GeV (500 billion electron volts) proton synchrotron is being upgraded to 1000 GeV, the world's first Tevatron at one trillion electron volts. Completion of the project is slated for 1984, though that date is dependent upon how the congressional funding process goes.

The field of high energy physics seeks to answer the basic questions about elementary particles. Scientists strive to build bigger facilities to achieve higher collision energies in accelerators, thereby allowing them to break particles down into smaller constituent parts.

PARTICLE ACCELERATORS produce fast-moving, charged parts of atoms called ions.

Currently, it is believed that the fundamental constituents of matter are quarks and leptons, and three kinds of forces between them, electromagnetic, strong nuclear and weak. Proof for the theories explaining the nature of matter can only be found at the higher collision energies provided by large accelerators.

One of the most heavily funded nuclear physics research laboratories at a

university in the United States is the Nuclear Structure Lab at Yale University.

The Yale lab has two Van de Graaff accelerators, and an Emperor class Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator which is able to achieve up to 13 million volts on terminal. According to Allan Bromley, director of the Nuclear Structure Lab, the lab has a proposal pending review by a DOE committee to enlarge the Emperor accelerator to 20-25 million volts.

ACCORDING TO James Legg, professor of physics at K-State, "Van de Graaff" denotes a principle whereby electrical charges are put on an insulating moving conveyor belt and are then carried to a high voltage "terminal." The Van de Graaff principle, he said, is using the idea of a rubber conveyor belt to produce a highly-charged terminal.

"Tandem" refers to the action of pushing

any other university in the world," he said.

While universities in general are losing federal funds which were used to operate accelerator facilities mainly as teaching facilities, K-State has managed to maintain its annual research appropriation from the DOE at \$425,000 and a state appropriation of \$22,800, "sufficient to keep running at a normal level all year long," Legg said.

K-State maintains a 6 MeV (600 electron volts) Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator supported by an on-line Scorpio system PDP-11-34A computer and a PDP-15 computer, and two low-energy high-current accelerators, inclusive of a 3 MeV accelerator named "Baby Huey."

K-STATE'S FACILITIES are used for atomic energy research, and do not have the capability to branch out into the area of high energy physics. The difference, Legg said, is that atomic physics seeks to look at the

because researchers at K-State have chosen research projects that the DOE is interested in, Legg said.

One of the most important research projects being conducted in K-State's lab is the production of highly-charged slow-moving ions, the project of Tom Gray, professor of physics, and C.L. Cocke, professor of physics.

Legg said that high-charged fast-moving ions are easily produced, but highly-charged slow-moving ions pose a problem.

Gray's and Cocke's experiments have to do with a large, confinement machine known as a "Tokamak." There has, to date, been little experimentation on what happens to the ions in the plasma inside the Tokamak, and he is studying the processes which relate to energy transfer in the plasma.

THE CONCEPT of Tokamak originated in the Soviet Union, Gray said, and the center for development of the system in this country is at Princeton, where a project called TFTR, or Thermal Fusion Test Reactor is being viewed as the first machine to possibly produce more energy than it uses. This is projected to happen around 1985, Gray said.

Tokamak fusion, when successful, will be "controlled nuclear fusion," Gray said. To date, controlled nuclear fusion, or the controlled burning of heavy hydrogen isotopes, has not been achieved.

It is possible that Tokamak fusion could emerge as a major power source by the year 2,000, Gray said, "depending on government funding."

"A decision will have to be made in the 80s—a decision on which reactors the government will fund." The decision will be made to fund either magnetic confinement reactors such as Tokamak, or inertial confinement reactors which utilize lasers or particle beams, he said.

IN JANUARY, the DOE's High Energy Physics Advisory Panel (HEPAP) set up a subpanel to develop a long-range plan for the high energy physics industry in the 1980s. The subpanel was charged with the specific duty of making recommendations for fiscal year 1982 programs based on the assumption that high energy physics would be funded at the level set by the DOE-OMB

(See PHYSICS, p.17)

Focus

a beam from the terminal through thin foil. The collision between the beam and the foil strips off some electrons, yielding a positively charged particle, Legg said.

Yale is currently involved in high energy, nuclear and atomic physics research, and has 27 graduate students in the lab. Funding from the DOE, Bromley said, averages \$1.3 million annually including applied and theoretical work.

Bromley said neither Congress nor the DOE are responsible for cutbacks and increased competition for funds. He blames the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and President Carter.

"It's not the DOE that's doing it," he said. "It's not Congress either. Congress approved more than Carter wanted to."

BROMLEY SAID that unlike many other university labs around the country, the Yale lab has "managed to stay even with inflation." The Yale lab, he said, also occasionally finds itself with some extra money, such as was needed for the installation of their new computer.

"We have somewhat of an edge in that in the past few years we have graduated more Ph.Ds in experimental nuclear science than

details of how an atom is put together, and some of the gross details of the nucleus, whereas high energy physics seek to look at the components of one nucleus.

"To have a respectable high energy physics accelerator would require at least \$100 million," he said. "Such money is a little bit hard to get. You don't get that sort of money placed at any university any more."

Legg said that researchers in the Department of Physics could work in the area of high energy physics research by using facilities of other labs, specifically one lab just outside of Chicago, but "the department as a whole sort of prides itself on teaching. When you send a professor out for two months out of a year, then that professor is going to be more busy traveling than he is teaching."

K-STATE'S TANDEM accelerator was one of the last installed in the United States, according to Legg, and is the only one in the United States that was installed at that time and is currently operating under a research contract.

The main reason K-State still receives a satisfactory allowance from the DOE is

Physics...

(Continued from p.16)

long-range plan of 1978, according to the report in Science.

Physicists called the funding guidelines set by the plan the "Deutch floor" because John Deutch of MIT was the director of energy research in the DOE at the time, according to Science.

The Deutch floor in 1979 was \$300 million, with a projected rise because of inflation to \$373 million by fiscal year 1981. The House of Representatives passed an energy research appropriations bill of \$343 million for the DOE's high energy physics budget.

"The point, as HEPAP members agonizingly realized at a recent meeting, is that the Deutch floor has gone from a minimum to a ceiling distantly to be hoped for," wrote Arthur Robinson in Science.

ON JUNE 24, Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Fla.), chairman of the full Science and Technology Committee, at the urging of Mike McCormack (D-Wash.), chairman of the energy research and production subcommittee, introduced a bill on the floor of the House which restored some \$107.4 million to the federal energy research budget. It passed the House by a 254-151 vote.

A house energy and water development subcommittee had cut \$178 million from the budget, proposing an appropriations bill of \$11.85 billion: \$6.84 billion for the DOE and the rest for water projects.

The energy and water development subcommittee's proposed appropriations bill succeeded in reducing the total budget request by \$14 million, but caused great controversy because they did so thereby reducing DOE's budget by \$379 million while increasing funding for water projects by \$365 million.

THE FUQUA amendment restored \$20.8 million for magnetic fusion, \$16.5 million for high energy physics, \$3 million for nuclear physics, \$18.1 million for basic energy sciences, \$27 million for solar applications,

and \$22 million for solar technology.

"Observers say several key factors contributed to this most surprising outcome (the passage of Fuqua's proposal)," Robinson wrote. One key was Fuqua himself, who as he noted in introducing his amendment, for the first time in his 18 years in Congress was attempting to change an appropriations bill on the House floor. That Fuqua would put his considerable influence on the line in opposing the appropriations committee in this way apparently carried a great deal of weight with his colleagues.

"A second important ingredient was the unity of the research community," Robinson wrote, "which worked together for basic research and not against one another."

"Finally, the (Carter) Administration had indicated to Congress through science advisor Frank Press that, as much as it wanted a balanced budget, the president would not veto an appropriations bill containing extra money for energy research."

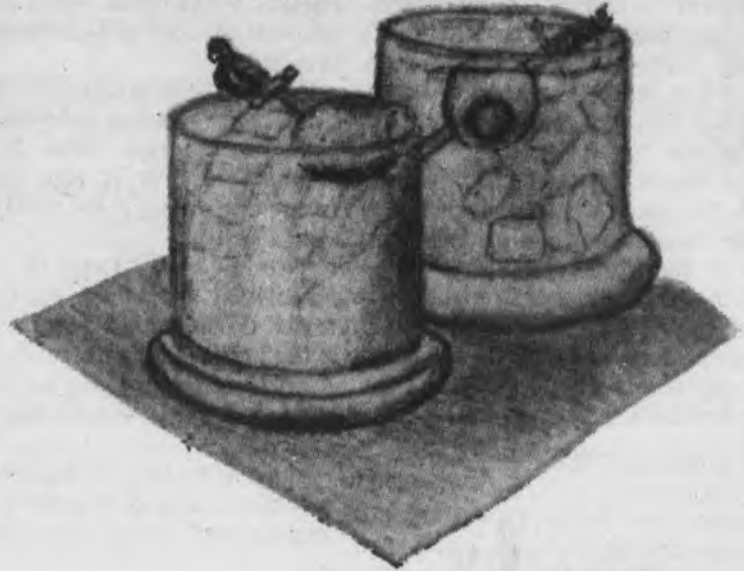


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City fights with lawyers, bullets to save water supply from LA

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — Amid the icy spires of the High Sierra, rushing water sometimes is the only sound. But below in the valley, the river's roar is drowned out by a 75-year water war that rages on as bitterly as the day it began.

The struggle of the farmer Davids to save their water from the city Goliath is a paper war, among lawyers and bankers and politicians armed with warrants and taxes and ballots—and a real war, fought with bombs and bullets.

And valley voters appear to have won a major battle last week when they approved an ordinance establishing a separate Inyo County water department, a move which could parch the city in times of drought.

Owens Valley water flows 250 miles south to the swimming pools and hot tubs and lawn sprinklers and toilets of Los Angeles, the largest city ever built in a desert.

PEOPLE HERE SAY the valley has dried out and died out.

"People who come to the Owens Valley don't have any idea what's happened to it," said Inyo County Administrator John Smith, who's lived here 33 years.

"They come here and say, 'Gee, this is a beautiful high desert valley.' But they weren't here when the trees were up and down the valley, the river was running and the brush was green. It was a thousand percent better than it is today."

But Los Angeles claims a legal right to the valley's water, which supplies 80 percent of its water needs.

"We live in an arid land and water is our life's blood," said Kenneth Downey, counsel to the city's Department of Water and Power (DWP). "If someone takes away our water rights, we are in peril. Nobody is giving us new supplies to replace the old sources."

From the start—in 1904 when the city first investigated tapping the Sierra source—valley people have battled Angelenos. In 1927 they bombed the DWP aqueduct 14 times. In 1924, they shot at one DWP worker, ran down another with a car.

THESE DAYS, protests are less personal but almost as violent. In 1975 a valley teenager bombed a reservoir's floodgates near Lone Pine. Last February the DWP billing office here was firebombed.

Modern protests began in 1972 with completion of a second aqueduct and a decision to pump more groundwater from the valley. Before 1970, annual pumping to Los Angeles had averaged 7,000 acre feet (the amount of water covering 7,000 acres, one foot deep). Last year, the DWP pumped 112,000 acre feet of water and sent 68,000 to Los Angeles.

The county went to court, claiming the additional pumping was turning the valley into a dustbowl. A state appeals court is now reviewing a DWP environmental impact report on groundwater pumping.

But the valley's best shot at forcing a change seems to be the new ordinance creating an Inyo County water commission.

The department will require permits and levy fees for all wells in the valley.

BECAUSE LOS ANGELES is not pumping at present, the ordinance isn't expected to have any immediate effect, although dry periods could mean water shortages. City officials say they will challenge the new law in court.

It's been so long since the DWP bought out the farmers, almost everyone has forgotten how it started. But Mary Gorman remembers how it was before the dust came. She's lived in the valley most of her 91 years.

"We had crops, fields of corn and alfalfa and wheat across the valley. Los Angeles takes credit for putting us on the map, bringing the roads in and the railroads, but it was for their benefit, not ours," she said. "We all see the valley dying if the city isn't halted."

The DWP scoffs at that notion. Aqueduct engineer Duane Georgeson says water flows into the wells faster than they can pump it out.

JIM ROBINSON, who worked on city power plants in the Owens Valley from 1924-38 and retired from the DWP in 1966, also believes the complaints are exaggerated. "I think it (the valley) always was dry," he said. "They had to irrigate it even then (in 1924)."

Robinson, 79, recalls the night in 1924 when he was fired on at a power plant near Big Pine. "I went out for a breath of fresh air and I felt it (the bullet) go past. It missed me by about two feet and hit the powerhouse," he said.

"They just hate the city," he said of valley residents.

Senior DWP engineer Bruce Kuebler says the rancorous relationship between county and city is firmly rooted, and stories of byzantine intrigues—like the plot of the movie "Chinatown"—are appealing.

"David and Goliath. It's always easy to pick up on this small county struggling for its destiny against the big old city that went up there and did a terrible job. It just sells so well," Kuebler said. "It all gets repeated, like 'Chinatown,' and people start believing it. I don't think they look at the facts."

But "the facts" vary, depending on who is looking.

"You never hear the truth when you're dealing with the city," said county administrator Smith. "... I don't think they think they're lying to you. They just don't tell you the whole picture."

Smith said recently that under the circumstances, the county could only "beg for mercy."

But with passage of the ordinance, the circumstances are changing.

"If it passes," assistant county counsel Greg James said before the election, "it would return control of the Owens Valley to ... the citizens of the Owens Valley, in effect giving them self-determination over their own environment."

Air Force officials agree to alter notification plans

WICHITA (AP) — Air Force officials have agreed to alter their Titan II missile accident and incident notification process as a result of a complaint from the director of the Kansas Emergency Preparedness Office.

Col. Mahlon Weed, state disaster planning chief, earlier objected because the state wasn't notified when a suspected oxidized leak developed last week at one of the 18 missile sites surrounding Wichita.

The Norwich incident proved to be minor, but Weed and other state officials learned of it on news broadcasts.

"From what I've found out now, I'm satisfied, yes, there was no danger. But we didn't know that at the time," Weed said.

At a news conference following his meeting with military authorities at McConnell Air Force Base, Weed said missile wing commander Col. Elmer Brooks will now decide when civilian notification is necessary.

He said his office will continue to be completely open about missile site incidents. Weed said he is working with the Air Force on a procedure that would provide simultaneous notice to the media and law enforcement agencies.

Although the Air Force retained authority

to decide when a situation warrants calls to civilian agencies, Weed said military officials did agree to make those calls any time members of the public might find out about an otherwise minor occurrence at a missile site and be concerned about it.

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YOU DON'T SEEM INTERESTED, SIR...



Peanuts

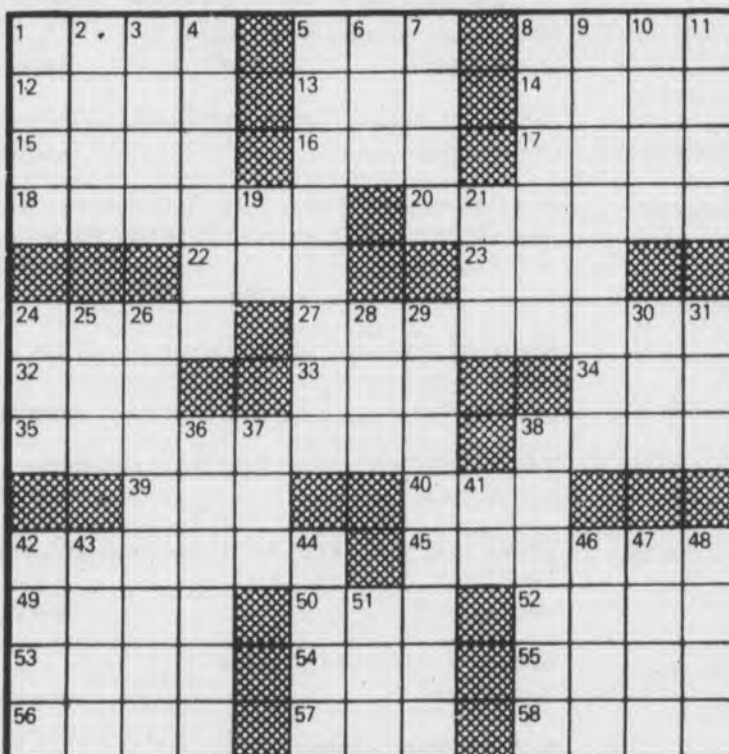
Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Grande, for 58 Soaks, as one | 58 Soaks, as one | 9 Ump's call |
| 1 Illegal, in football | 42 Circle in Washington, DC | DOWN | 10 Bullets, and such |
| 5 Seed container | 45 Reply | 1 Coral islands | 11 Pause |
| 8 At a distance | 49 Woes | 2 Word with shopping | 19 French article |
| 12 Verdi opus | 50 Table scrap | 3 — fixe | 21 RR abbreviation |
| 13 Oahu neckwear | 52 Scarlett's home | 4 Mom, for one | 24 Arbitrator, for short |
| 14 Like some excuses | 53 Summer | 5 Final contests | 25 Macaw |
| 15 Belgian river | 54 West | 6 Poet's word | 26 Justice |
| 16 — longa, vita brevis | 55 Dutch cheese | 7 Record | 28 Feel poorly |
| 17 Goals | 56 "Simon —" | 8 Sudden call | 29 Repeated |
| 18 Very hard | 57 Complete | to arms | 30 Common contraction |
| 20 Vitamin A source | | | 31 Accomplished |
| 22 Prefix with classic | | | 36 Perches |
| 23 Chafe | | | 37 Charged particle |
| 24 Water vehicle | | | 38 Nurture |
| 27 The scup | | | 41 Door sign |
| 32 Time period | | | 42 Lodgings |
| 33 — to be tied (angry) | | | 43 Forearm bone |
| 34 Caesar's 56 | | | 44 Library volume |
| 35 Shetland knitting center | | | 46 Get one's feet wet |
| 38 Ran away | | | 47 Part of q.e.d. |
| 39 Milne character | | | 48 Los Angeles team |
| | | | 51 Sought office |

LAST POT LETO
ARAR ADE EVIL
VALANCES VANE
ABELE STELES
EFTS ULU
RIVE REEL AWW
ABA FORCE TAO
SOL UTAH SERT
UTE COOP
PEARLS NOISE
ABBE VALENCES
ROLE ETO GETS
TEES NIG ERSE

11-13
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

11-13

WJMTWYS WSYLTCKWT LIEJM CIEKJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ACTOR RUES. COMIC, SEMIDETACHED MUSTACHE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; these/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, picafette. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

GAYPHONE, 539-8892. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available, also calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. (54-58)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up only \$29 on 1983-74 Bugs (air conditioning add \$7.50). Includes points, plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor. Buses to 1972, Rabbits (1975-6), and Type 3's add \$7.50. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (44-58)

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

IF YOU have a problem with alcohol, we may have a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Thursdays, Ecumenical Christian Ministries Bldg. (55-59)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

SEE SOCCER at its best immediately before and after the football game Saturday. Women play at 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Men play at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the intramural fields. We guarantee 4 victories. (58-59)

PHI KAPPA Theta Delta: I'll bet that you have already guessed who has written this personal for you. My message is clear; the band's end is near. Not seeing you again is my fear. I like you, it's true. Now I've said it, too. The next move is all up to you. (Remember the Parrier?) (58)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

GOOD MUSIC, good dancers, good prizes, and more at Goodnow 4. Swing Dance Contest, November 13, 8:00 p.m. Entry fee \$3.00. Everyone welcome. (58)

SOCCER, SOCCER, soccer, 9 games Saturday and 5 on Sunday. See the leaders in the Big Eight at the intramural fields. (58-59)

3-2-1 Skydive. Congratulations to our newest skydivers John A., Dave B., and Dave S. Looking forward to hot R.W. Alys, where are you? Yahoo! One-Wing. (58)

HOW ABOUT those Pridettes, Yeah! How about that Flag Corp, Yeah! How about those K-State cheerleaders, Yeeahhh! Yeah from the Men's Yeah Glee Club. (58)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

LEAD GUITARIST for working country band. Ph. 776-5564. (55-59)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU-OSU game on Saturday. Call 532-5763. (57-58)

FOUR KSU/Colorado football tickets, preferably in student section. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4917. (58-59)

\$50 BEING offered for a basketball season ticket. Call 539-6877 after 6:00 p.m. (58-59)

GUITARIST AND vocalist to perform easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (58-62)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Will pay good money. Call Mark or Steve, 776-9512. (58-62)

I NEED a ride to Salina, Friday 14th. I can help pay for gas. Please ask for Ruth, 532-3030. (58)

LOST

SMALL WHITE and yellow gold wedding band. Call 532-6555 or 1-456-9324. Reward. (56-58)

WOMEN'S GOLD watch lost in Ahearn Fieldhouse Nov. 4. If found please call 539-7647. (57-59)

BLACK KITTEN near old stadium west parking lot area; wire rim glasses after KU game, in stadium or surrounding area. Call Curtis, 776-1285. (58-60)

LOST: (1) German textbook, (1) brown notebook. Contains vital information. Lost in CW 101 on November 11 at 11:15 a.m. If found, return to Information Desk at the Union, or call 537-1608. (58)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES IN red case found near State and Extension Forestry building, 2610 Clafflin Road, Monday. Can identify and claim by calling 532-5752, ask for Pat. (56-58)

PERSONAL

SUSIE Q.: Happy birthday. Congratulations on your new job. Good luck working with Coach Dickey and the football guys. Karen and Janette. (58)

FRANCIS: HAPPY 12th! It's been great and I'm looking forward to 12 more years. Sorry about the roses, I hope panzies will do. As always, love you more, Slicky. (58)

LISA—HOPE you have a fun 19th and Aggieville will be wild tonight. Your good friend, Jo. (58)

DAN J.—ATO's night is tonight so don't be late cause it will be great. Did you make it to Speech this morning? Mom (58)

BUCKY—TONIGHT is the big night. Be ready to meet your long-lost Mom. Love, Your telephone friend. (58)

TO THE new FH actives: You guys done good I'm proud ta say. It's just 10 weeks of your life ta make ya the best you'll ever be. Now wasn't it worth it? Your Bro "W.W." (58)

ATTENTION 901 Seduction Squad: You've been good and you've been great, that's somethin' I'll always appreciate! I love you both and I always will, cause I've never had anything but one big thrill. To leave you both on one final note, about you two I'll always gloat. Love ya's "W.W."—The Diane Man. (58)

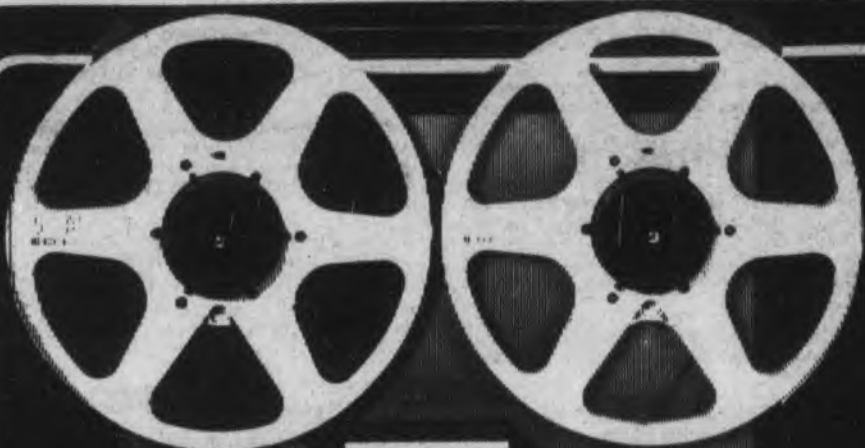
B. PITTS—Have a great 19th! Don't celebrate too much! I'm looking forward to our rendez-vous! Love, Vicki (58)

MARI—THANKS for the best birthday anyone could ever ask for. Te Adoro! CAR, Li (58)

THE LITTLE man with the hat: Happy Late 20th Birthday, I love you—Fluffy. (58)

WOMEN'S SOCCER team—we liked your mountains and we'll love your Busch. Play as sharp as you have all season and you'll cream the other teams beyond reason. Victory party should be pleasin'. W.I. (58-59)

TO MIKE A.—From the time of our first date two years ago, you've been the man of my dreams. You're the best looking man I've ever had. I hope to see you soon.—Love M.P. (58)



TEAC IS IN TOWN!

TEAC... the name in tape recording excellence. And Nelson's is this area's EXCLUSIVE Teac distributor for cassette decks and open reels. Nelson's stores were chosen for their professional reputation... low prices... and our system-wide service to fulfill Teac's demanding two-year warranty. Nobody... but Nelson's could do it!

A-3000 Reel-to-Reel

The A-3000 is as versatile... as it is glamorous! Three motors provide two speeds; three heads, independent left and right tape/source switching, heavy duty transport, bias and EQ circuits and mic/line mixing.

Lists \$999.95 **Now \$649.88**

A-2000 Reel-to-Reel

If you've really wanted a reel-to-reel, it's time for your A-2000. A two channel, three head machine with two speeds, independent left/right switching... even mic/line mixing and 2-step bias and EQ.

Lists \$699.96 **Now \$499.88**

A-2000R Reel-to-Reel

The same great features of the A-2000... with the addition of Auto-Reverse for uninterrupted listening. Two channels, three heads and two speeds... plus full-logic controls for instant or manual directional switching.

Lists \$799.95 **Now \$599.88**

FREE TDK TAPE

with Teac demonstration!

How good is TDK tape? So good... Teac uses exclusively TDK to set the bias on all their cassette and reel-to-reel machines. And during Nelson's Teac introduction, you can get a TDK D-C60 cassette tape FREE! Just record in-store on a Teac deck... you keep the tape as an example of TDK tape superiority! It's a \$3.00 value... don't miss it!

BONUS

Free 5-pak worth \$44.50 with purchase of these cassette decks!

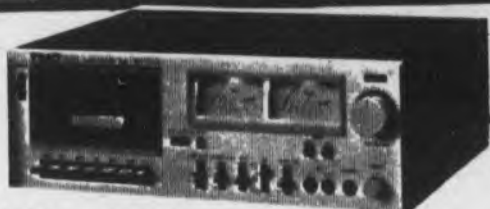


FREE
BONUS
5-pak

CX-310 Cassette Deck

This impressive cassette deck is packed with TEAC's best features: Vertical front loading, independent 3-position bias, DOLBY, metal tape capability, precision DC servo motor and lighted VU meters.

Lists \$249.95 **Now \$199.88**

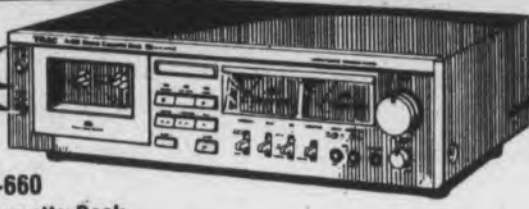


FREE
BONUS
5-pak

CX-350 Cassette Deck

Many of the best features of the top-of-the-line models... at a really affordable price. Memory rewind, Rec Mute edit function, DOLBY, front panel jacks and even an output level control.

Lists \$279.95 **Now \$229.88**



FREE
BONUS
5-pak

A-660

Cassette Deck

TEAC's A-660's two motors deliver reliable tape transport... it features metal tape switching, Rec Mute function for editing, auto-rewind and repeat play and a programmable memory.

Lists \$349.95 **Now \$319.88**



A-510II Cassette Deck

Here's a vertical loading TEAC cassette deck that's built for the future. One-touch micro-logic controls, fluorescent bar graph metering and stepped record level controls... plus metal tape switching, DOLBY... and even more.

Lists \$449.95 **Now \$399.88**

INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS ON TDK TAPE... AND FREE ACCESSORIES

CASSETTE TAPE



5-Pak SA-C90
with a stackable storage cabinet.

LISTS at \$44.50... our regular price \$29.45... **NOW \$22.25**

3-Pak AD-C90 with the
Cassett-O-Matic holder.



LISTS at \$21.81... our regular price \$13.47... **NOW \$10.91**

2-Pak D-C60

LISTS at \$6.00... our regular price \$4.78... **NOW \$3.00**

2-Pak D-C90

LISTS at \$8.30... our regular price \$6.58... **NOW \$4.15**

8-TRACK TAPE



4-Pak 8TR-90AD...
with FREE luxury 24 cartridge
carrying case.

LISTS at \$47.95... our regular price \$22.36... **NOW \$19.10**

2-Pak 8TR-45D

LISTS at \$8.80... our regular price \$6.98... **NOW \$4.40**

REEL-TO-REEL TAPE



L-1800...
7" reel of 1800 ft.

LISTS at \$12.50... our regular price \$9.99... **NOW \$7.80**

L-3600M... 10 1/2" reel of 3600 feet on metal reel.
LISTS at \$35.00... our regular price \$27.99... **NOW \$19.90**

VIDEO TAPE

BAL-500... 3-hour Beta format.
LISTS at \$22.00... our regular price \$19.00... **NOW \$16.70**

VAT-120... 6-hour VHS format.
LISTS at \$30.00... our regular price \$26.00... **NOW \$19.80**

VAT-120HG... TDK High Grade Videotape.
LISTS at \$41.95... our regular price \$31.95... **NOW \$29.50**

★★★ NELSON'S Prime Cuts ★★★

JVC RS 55, 40 watts per channel, w/digital tuner for better tuner accuracy. Automatic station scanning.

List Price \$399.95 **Now \$279.88**

TECHNICS SA 616 "Class A" AM/FM stereo receiver, 80 watts per channel quartz-locked digital tuner, 16 pushbutton pre-set stations.

List Price \$679.95 **Now \$549.88**

Save Over \$150.00

TECHNICS SA 616 "Class A" AM/FM stereo receiver, 110 watts per channel quartz-locked digital tuner, 16 pushbutton pre-sets.

List Price \$849.95 **Now \$699.88**

JVC KD 1770 top-loading cassette deck, LED display, w/super ANRs for better sounding tapes.

List Price \$399.95 **Now \$199.88**

JBL L19 8" 2-way speaker system, 100 watts max.

List Price \$359.90 **Now \$199.50**

A Truly Incredible Value from Nelson's

JBL L110 10" 3-way speaker system, 200 watts max.

List Price \$859.90 **Now \$499.88**

Save Over \$350.00 on These Speakers

KOSS K 135 Lightweight headphones, w/pneumalite earcushions.

List Price \$39.95 **Now \$24.88**

KOSS K 145 High quality lightweight headphones.

List Price \$59.88 **Now \$34.88**

FISHER 320YA "Belt Drive" turntable complete w/ cartridge & dust cover.

List Price \$129.95 **Now \$79.88**

FISHER MC 4027 AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in cassette player/recorder w/matching Fisher FS 220 speakers. Great beginner system.

List Price \$589.85 **Now \$249.88**

Save 50%

PIONEER KPY 9000 In-dash cassette deck with separate bass, treble pushbutton pre-sets and more.

List Price \$219.88 **Now \$149.88**

CLARION PE 676B In-dash cassette, w/fast forward and 4-way fader.

List Price \$189.95 **Now \$99.88**

PIONEER TP7007 In-dash 8-track AM/FM stereo w/pre-set pushbutton tuning.

List Price \$179.95 **Now \$99.88**

CRAIG V301 4" 8 oz. 15-watt door speaker.

List Price \$44.95 **Now \$19.88**

MAGNADYNE KS-G 3 1/2" in-dash speaker.

List Price \$4.95 **Now \$1.88 ea.**

MAGNADYNE KS 46 4x6 in-dash speaker.

List Price \$9.95 ea. **Now \$1.88 ea.**

PANASONIC RF 597 AM/FM portable radio, AC/battery operation.

List Price \$54.95 **Now \$24.88**

PANASONIC RQ 2785 Portable cassette player/recorder w/Cue/Review fast forward, pause control.

List Price \$99.88 **Now \$64.88**

PANASONIC RE 6289 Table radio, 5" speaker.

List Price \$54.95 **Now \$38.88**

PANASONIC RQ 2727 Super Slimline, portable cassette player/recorder. AC/DC operation.

List Price \$149.95 **Now \$79.88**

PANASONIC RQ 2720 Super Slimline cassette player/recorder. AC/DC operation and more.

List Price \$219.95 **Now \$109.88**

Save Over 50%

SAVE ON THIS BEST BUY FROM NELSON'S

MGA 1997 19" electronic tuner, complete 8-function remote control.

List Price \$789.95 **Now \$589.88**

SAVE A BUNDLE ON THIS SUPER BUY

MGA VS 510 Fold-out 50" projection screen television for your enjoyment. Complete 8-function remote.

List Price \$3995.00 **Now \$2988.88**

OUR ENTIRE RECORD SELECTION ON SALE NOW



Limited to in-store stock
some items may not be displayed
in all stores.

1123 WESTLOOP
SHOPPING CENTER
539-4636

NELSON'S
TEAM ELECTRONICS

By LYNN RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Senate legislation puts spending lid on campaign pots

Student Senate passed a bill that would limit campaign spending for candidates running for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications last night 24-13-2.

The bill states that the amount any student body president candidate may spend in an election will be \$500, or equal to the incidental expense paid by full-time students during an academic year.

In case of a run-off election, the student body president candidate will be allowed an additional \$140, one-fourth the amount available for the general election. The amount Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates can spend will be \$56, equal to one-tenth the incidental fee.

In order to monitor the candidates expenses, campaign expenditure reports shall be submitted to the elections committee by the student body president candidates: one two weeks before the election; the second one week before the election; the third two days before the election; and the final report the day after the election. Candidates running for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are required to turn in one expense report the day after the election.

Questions concerning in-kind contributions, such as newspaper ads placed by someone other than the candidate, prompted the

creation of an additional amendment. The amendment states that any newspaper advertising done on behalf of a candidate must be authorized by the candidate and then will be considered an expenditure.

The bill states that any violations of the expenditure regulations may result in the disqualification of the candidate responsible.

First readings were heard on a bill that would require a minimum overall grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 for graduation. Presently, a student may graduate from K-State and also be dismissed in the same semester.

Kurt Wilbur, engineering senator and sponsor of the bill, said that approximately six students per year would not have graduated with this policy.

In his director's report, Randy Tosh, student body president, said he will be meeting with President Acker concerning fund raising efforts for the new coliseum. He announced that in February senators will be voting on whether they will commit the \$2.5 million of student money for the financing of the new coliseum.

Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, announced the committee for the basketball ticket sales procedure revision. The members are: Chairman Laurie Mills, veterinary senator; Michelle Hoferer, engineering senator; Mark Knoll, business senator; Bill Manning, senior in accounting; Brain Oneill, senior in radio and television, and Sandy Grisham, junior in physical education.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 14, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 59

Police question suspects in Topeka

First National victim of robbery

Two investigators from the Riley County Police Department (RPCD) were dispatched to Topeka late Thursday night to question three suspects in connection with the Thursday morning robbery of the drive-in branch of the First National Bank in Manhattan.

The two officers left for Topeka after three men in a car were stopped at approximately 9 p.m. at the intersection of 29th Street and MacVicar Avenue in Topeka, according to a Topeka Police Department official.

Thursday morning, at approximately 10 an unidentified man entered the lobby of the drive-in bank located adjacent to K-State at the corner of Dennison Avenue and Claflin Road and took a small amount of money, according to bank Senior Vice President Terry Glasscock.

The man was described by the RCPD as black, of slender build, six-foot tall and weighing approximately 155-pounds.

A PICTURE taken by a bank camera showed the man with a mustache, wearing

wire-rim glasses, an overcoat with the collar turned up over an open necked shirt and a dark beret (see photo). He did not wear a disguise.

The man produced a small handgun and ordered a teller to fill a satchel he was carrying, RCPD Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

An official with the FBI in Topeka said the suspect motioned to one of the two female tellers with his gun to fill his satchel and "told her more than once, 'Don't say anything.'"

"Apparently it was so quiet that the other teller did not know there was a robbery taking place," the official said.

When a customer entered the bank, the bankrobber fled with the money, Glasscock said.

Glasscock was at the parent bank located downtown on Poyntz Avenue at the time of the robbery.

Officials would not give exact figures on the amount stolen, however, an Associated Press account said investigators said several hundred dollars were taken.



Suspected bankrobber

After leaving the bank, the man was seen on foot near Marlatt and Goodnow Residence Halls, Woodyard said.

A search of the area turned up nothing, he said.

Consul calls peace process 'slow'

Even though a barrage of anti-Israel propaganda has been circulated in the past year, the peace process is progressing in the Middle East.

"The process is slow," said Ehud Gol, consul for information for the Consulate General of Israel, in an open discussion of Israel and the Middle East last night in the Union. "Treaties are not made overnight. It took the U.S. 18 years to develop the Panama Canal Treaty."

Gol, speaking before 25 students and faculty members, said the peace process continues amid its unpopularity with most of the Arab world.

Even in the United Nations (UN), more time has been devoted to discussion and condemnation of Israel and Middle East events than the ongoing human rights violations of other countries, he said.

Gol cited Cambodia as an example, saying that after most of Cambodia was wiped out the UN took no action.

IT IS EASY for the UN General Assembly to pass resolutions against Israel because of the balance of governments which compose the international body, Gol said.

"The UN today is not the same as it was when it was formed 35 years ago. When the UN was formed, almost two thirds of the members were democracies," Gol said. "Today, out of the 155 nations within the UN, there are only thirty democracies."

More than 120 nations are totalitarian or dictatorship governments, he said. Of the

assembly, 22 members are Arab nations and these nations, along with the eastern block countries and Africa, make it easy to get 100 members to vote against Israel, he said.

"The Arabs can have such a majority in the UN, that if there was a resolution saying that the world is flat, automatically they would have, without any discussions, 40 votes," he said.

Gol said although there are signs that the peace process continues to improve, the media fails to mention it.

"In the last 10 days, an Israeli president was able to go to Egypt, the biggest and strongest Arab nation, and receive Sadat's (Egyptian President) warm welcome ..." while there was no mention of it in the media, he said.

Gol discussed the recent attacks against the Israeli government which began in February when the Egyptian ambassador to Israel, presenting his credentials to the Israeli government, spoke out against the government's activities on the West Bank.

"Generally when ambassadors present their credentials, they are polite, not involving any political issues in their speech," he said.

A SECOND ATTACK came in the midst of the Egyptian government's Jerusalem Law number 1, which declares Jerusalem the capitol of the autonomy, he said.

Gol claims the media failed to cover this resolution.

The third attack mentioned concerned resolutions and discussions made by an

international women's conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, that focused on Israeli West Bank activities.

"At this women's conference the main issue was Israeli and everything involved with Israel," he said. "After a week or so of discussion, they passed resolutions. Ninety percent of these resolutions condemned Israel's situation and Israel."

Gol defended Israel's redeclaration of Jerusalem as its capitol, adding that it is the third time Jerusalem has been declared as the capitol.

He said that Jerusalem today is an open city—religious freedom and protection of the holy places is guaranteed. The people are living a cohabitation of peace and harmony, he said.

Israel has sacrificed a lot in order to achieve peace, Gol said. The Israelis have given up beautiful lands, oil fields and military installations.

"In our state of economy, with almost 150 percent inflation, if we hadn't given up these oil fields we developed, we would have been in three or four years economically self-sufficient."

In light of the recent U.S. presidential elections, Gol said he believed President-elect Ronald Reagan, would continue to support the autonomy talks, although the progress will be slowed for awhile because of the transition.

Gol's presentation was sponsored by KSU B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, the Jewish student organization.

Servicemen die in joint exercise

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start Thursday of operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear night skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They say the two-week exercise is to give the Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

A spokesman from McChord said "It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board."

In Washington, the Air Force identified the dead as: Airman 1st Class Karen L. Marti of Springfield, Mass.; Senior Airman Martha M. Misko of Chatsworth, Calif.; Capt. Patrick A. Welsh of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Bradford B. Hirsch, who was born in Cedar City, Utah; Senior Airman Raymond J. Bianchi of Buffalo, N.Y.; Senior Airman Geoffrey L. Galvin of Houston, Texas.

Staff Sgt. David L. Harer of Cape May, N.J.; Tech. Sgt. Lonnie G. Hoyer of Lewiston, Idaho; Staff Sgt. Gary T. Payne of Clear Lake, S.D.; Senior Master Sgt. Gerald J. Stryzak of Hershaw, Pa.; Tech. Sgt. Robert S. Tuggle of Satellite Beach, Fla., and Staff Sgt. Glenn R. Williams of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

The 13th victim's name and hometown were not released pending notification of next-of-kin.

The bodies were flown to the U.S. Air Force Base at Ramstein, West Germany, then to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, military authorities said.

Voyager 1 information reveals icy swamp on Titan's surface

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As Voyager 1 sailed away from a "flawless" rendezvous with Saturn, scientists revealed Thursday in a shower of discoveries, including hints that the giant moon Titan may be a frozen, murky swamp of liquid nitrogen.

Mission scientists also said Voyager confirmed long-held suspicions of a sixth ring around Saturn and may have discovered a seventh.

Pictures transmitted over nearly a billion miles of space also provided a wealth of new information about the smaller, icy moons that circle Saturn.

"We have had no problems. It's really been a flawless operation," deputy project manager Esker Davis said of Wednesday's close pass by the big golden planet.

"I cannot recall being in such a state of euphoria from any previous (planetary) encounter," said Voyager camera team leader Bradford Smith. "We have learned more about Saturn in the past week than in the entire span of human history (before Voyager)."

VOYAGER, its three-year exploratory mission concluded, was already more than 1 million miles past Saturn on Thursday and sailing toward the stars at 36,000 mph.

The big surprise at Thursday's science briefing was the finding that methane or natural gas, long considered the primary component of Titan's atmosphere, "can only be a minor constituent — less than 1 percent," said Rudolph Hanel of the infrared radiometry team.

He and other scientists said a series of measurements taken in invisible infrared and ultraviolet wavelengths strongly

suggest Titan's big reddish clouds form the only atmosphere besides Earth's that is mostly nitrogen. It also is the only moon in the solar system known to have any atmosphere at all.

VON ESCHLEMAN, of the radio science experiment, said the evidence points to an atmospheric pressure on Titan's as yet unseen surface that is 2 3/4 times as great as on Earth.

He also said temperatures may be as cold as 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. "If that's what that fuzzball turns out to be, then people get the picture of a murky swamp. This is a rather bizarre murky swamp, if that's what it is. The murk is liquid nitrogen and the swamp is liquid nitrogen," Eschleman said.

Of Saturn's rings, Smith said Voyager's cameras confirmed the existence of the long-disputed D ring stretching from Saturn's swirling yellow clouds out to the edge of the three broad bright rings visible through even small Earth-based telescopes.

"It is very, very weak, but it is very clearly there," Smith said. "The D ring does exist."

He said the ship also recorded what apparently is a faint image of the E ring, which is believed nearly 300,000 miles from the planet.

Voyager passed through the E ring as it left Saturn's neighborhood late Wednesday and mission officials were slightly concerned the ship could be damaged by collision with orbiting particles. But Davis said the crossing was "no problem at all. We saw no indication of any impacts."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will meet every Thursday at noon in the Ecumenical Christian Ministries backroom.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet today in Justin Lounge.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 41 to make corsages. Everyone please attend.

KANDANCE CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for a dance lecture and demonstration.

UNDERGRADUATE HOME EC INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Mr. K's backroom for the last meeting this semester and the election of officers. Everyone welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Chris Book will be speaking on the Scotland Missions Conference.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet after the game at gate 9 of KSU Stadium to meet with OSU 4-H.

CAMPUS TOURS will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon every half hour starting in the Union courtyard for Parents' weekend.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Call 140 for an officer's meeting for nomination of new officers.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The program topic will be a film and speaker, Diana Brady, regional vice-president. Elections will be held. Attendance is mandatory.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE will meet at 6 p.m. in the UFM basement, 1221 Thurston for the monthly potluck.

CLOVIA 4-H SCHOLARSHIP COOPERATIVE will hold open house for interested girls from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Clovia at 1200 Pioneer. Please feel free to attend.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater for a Pakistani film.

LUTHERN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Church Education Building basement. Curtis Becker will be the speaker.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 11 a.m. for a worship/relating experience and 5:30 p.m. for Sunday supper at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue. The Sunday program will be "Folklore of College Desk-Top Graffiti," presented by Bill Koch.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a movie.

MONDAY

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 3. Dr. Craig Johnson will be the speaker.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL MEETING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at noon in Justin 145 to discuss budget allocations. Please bring sack lunch.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

THE PALACE in Aggieville

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539-7654

WELCOME PARENTS

What is Loofah?
Who is Cuddles?
What's new in stained glass?
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What is a Chocolate Greeting Card?
How Mini can a Mini Puzzle be?
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Sunday Dinners 5:30-9 p.m.

RECIPROCATING WITH 108 CLUBS!



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Municipal workers strike in LA

LOS ANGELES — Members of three unions representing 10,000 garbage collectors, police guards and traffic officers walked off their jobs Thursday in a contract dispute in the second strike by municipal employees in the city's history.

City officials said supervisors took over traffic control and sewage plant maintenance in this city of nearly 3 million people when some workers began their strike at midnight. Other workers either refused to go to work or arrived and then walked off the job.

Garbage collection and city vehicle maintenance ground to a halt. Sworn police officers took over for non-sworn officers who normally provide jail security.

"If it extends a couple of weeks it could get to be a real nuisance to the community," said Keith Comrie, the city's chief administrative officer.

Comrie said about half of the workers represented by the three unions appeared to be on strike Thursday. The unions refused to comment on how many members had struck.

The unions are seeking a fully retroactive 10 percent pay raise plus the 3 percent increase in benefits. Such a contract would be similar to one agreed upon in August by workers in the city's Department of Water and Power after a five-day strike, the first strike ever by Los Angeles municipal employees.

Kicking habit could help cancer victims

CHICAGO — Small-cell lung cancer patients who quit smoking before or at the time their disease is discovered are more apt to survive than those who continue to smoke, new research indicates.

The scientists said the explanation may lie in the fact that smoking appears to depress the body's immunity system and thus would tend to negate the effect of chemotherapy.

And one specialist speculates that quitting smoking may increase chances for survival of patients with certain other types of cancer as well and they, too, "would do well to stop smoking."

Despite the link between lung cancer and cigarettes, about half of the persons studied continued to smoke after their disease was diagnosed.

Results by a team of cancer specialists at the National Cancer Institute-Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington D.C. were reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association published Friday.

Students protest school name change

ALLEN, Kan. — High school students in this small Lyon County community returned to classes Thursday afternoon after walking out for several hours to protest the changing of the school's name.

The return came several hours after 162 of the 168 students walked out following a meeting between Superintendent James Fraley and members of the student council.

Fraley met with the students in an attempt to explain Monday night's action in which the school board changed the name of the 26-year-old school from Northern Heights to North Lyon County High School.

"They didn't even have enough respect to call us up and ask our opinion," Ann Lowder, student council president, said of the board action. "They didn't consult with us or our parents."

Fraley said the seven-member board had agreed earlier this year to change the name as efforts were made to garner support for a \$3.6 million bond issue for a new high school. The issue was defeated Nov. 4 but Fraley said the board felt it should proceed with the name change.

Prince may marry kindergarten teacher

LONDON — Prince Charles, born to be King of England, turns 32 on Friday and may soon marry a kindergarten teacher making \$240 for a three-month term. In another life, she's an aristocrat with a big country place.

Speculation is raging in the British press that the eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II has already popped the question to 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer, and some report their engagement may be announced on the future king's birthday. Others suggest news of the betrothal may not come until spring.

According to the royalty-watching press, Queen Elizabeth approves of Lady Diana, who teaches at a private day school in London's Pimlico district.

She is the youngest of four children of the 8th Earl of Spencer, former equerry to the queen, distantly related to the late Sir Winston Churchill and the owner of vast landholdings and one of Britain's great stately mansions.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of light rain. High today should be in the lower 40s, with the low tonight in the 20s. Slowly decreasing cloudiness Saturday, with the high in the 40s.

The Rivals

My Dear Sir Lucius,

Having witnessed your noble presence and grammatical physiognomy at Lady MacShuffle's last calibration, I must own that I have become quite entrenched with you. In view of this, I welcome you to contort me to the K-State Players production of **THE RIVALS** on November 20, 21, and 22 at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Mr. Richard Brinsley Sheridan has surely obstructed an evening of mirth and merriment in this work, so the \$3.00 for general public and the \$2.00 for students is a mere pretense to pay to attend this progeny of amusement and charm.

All my love,
Delia

P.S. Join with me "AVANT LA PIECE" at the Bluemont Room, and in our "Union", we'll dine on curried fruit and "la piece" of rum cream pie. For reservations, ring 532-6425. Kisses, "D."

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GREAT DANCE MUSIC

Opinions

Off to the races

The strongest effort ever waged to legalize pari-mutuel betting for horse and dog racing is underway in Kansas.

The Kansas Quarter Horse Association is expected to push the Legislature into deciding whether to permit the state's voters to decide on this issue which has been relatively dormant for many years.

Kansas is one of only 20 states which does not have some form of pari-mutuel betting.

The opposition in the state towards any kind of gambling and the lack of any organized movement for pari-mutuel race betting are the primary reasons why this issue has never been voted on.

Because Kansas has outlawed track betting, the state has lost out on one of the best sources for bolstering its economy. The revenues derived from taxing bets placed at the track have generated millions of dollars for general funds in states where betting is legal.

These additional funds could help solve some problems faced at state universities, including K-State.

The legalization of pari-mutuel betting would also boost the state's sagging tourism trade which ranks near the bottom among all 50 states. The excitement generated from racing would also stimulate the short list of entertainment options available in Kansas.

If the issue is debated in the Legislature, the moral arguments against gambling will certainly be waged. But if enough people realize the benefits the state can derive from amending the Constitution to allow this revenue-producer, the topic should pass if brought before the state's voters.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



WITH ONE PERCENT OF THE VOTE IN, OUR COMPUTER AT ELECTION CENTRAL PREDICTS WILBUR FUNT WILL WIN THE U.S. SENATE SEAT IN OHIO... IN 1985 HE WILL MARRY HIS DEVOTED SECRETARY... THEY WILL HAVE TWO CHILDREN... IN 1989 HE WILL BECOME SERIOUSLY ILL AND...

Letters

Adviser over-exerts power

Editor,

I would like to pose a question. Is a faculty adviser supposed to advise a student funded group on its decisions or is a faculty adviser supposed to make decisions for the group? In my opinion a group funded by and supported by student funds must have its important decisions made by its student leaders rather than its faculty adviser.

What concerns me and prompts me to write this letter is the way important programming and management decisions

for K-State's radio station, KSDB-FM, are made. The station has a good willing and reliable student staff entirely capable of determining the directions KSDB should take in all aspects of its operation. Yet I feel and think several others involved with KSDB feel that our faculty adviser is over-exerting what he thinks his power to be.

I take a risk in making my opinion on this matter known, but in my mind, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. I myself have resigned from the staff for several reasons, and will admit that this is one of those reasons. I fear though, that unless some guidelines that set down the limits of control and authority for faculty advisers are established in the near future, more members of KSDB's staff will resign or worse just say the hell with KSDB because they feel boxed in, controlled or censored.

It is far from my intentions to bring bad publicity to, or to scar the image and reputation of such an important student service. It's just that I feel KSDB, a student funded and oriented activity should be run by its student staff with an adviser that acts in an advisory role only.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Robert Rice
senior in radio and television



Karen Carlson

We deserve to have our vote count

If you voted for president-elect Ronald Reagan, you really didn't. Oh, I know, you put that "X" in the Reagan-Bush slot, but you did not directly vote for them.

Actually you voted for seven people—Jean Barton from Topeka, Diana Bludworth-Hjort from Emporia, Mollie Hedrick from Hutchinson, Sally Hoffman from Lawrence, Stephen Small from Overland Park, James Thompson from Overland Park and Mary Louise Wright from Lawrence.

Who are they?

They're our electors of the electoral college belonging to the party of the presidential nominee, who in turn vote for the president.

Ideally the candidate who receives the largest number of popular votes in the state is to receive all the electoral votes of which Kansas has seven. But there is a catch—the electors are not legally bound to vote for the popular winner of the state.

SO WHY ALL THE hoopla about getting out to vote? Good question.

Efforts have been made to graduate the electoral college out of existence. This system of electing our president by a select few has prevailed for 49 elections, but a proposal that would put the responsibility into the hands of the people is that of the direct vote plan, heavily supported by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Indiana).

The plan is practical. It would do away with the electoral college and the direct popular vote would pick the winner for a man that leads the country. Under the plan, if a candidate receives 40 percent of the vote, there would be a run-off between the top two candidates. This plan seems much more democratic than that of allowing 538 people decide for the whole nation who becomes president for four years.

WHILE IT IS TRUE Reagan ran away with the election this year, the story was not so in 1976. If we were under the direct vote plan in 1976, Ford could have won by a mere shift of 10,000 votes. Perhaps this is a bad time to reflect on the '76 election because wishing that we would have been under the

plan at that time goes right along with the saying "if ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd have one hell of a Christmas."

This issue is not hotly debated, but I think the main reason for that is because people do not fully understand how the electoral college works. Every election year, on the national level, we are bombarded with encouragement to get out and vote, therefore giving the public the wrong impression that one vote can make a difference. It doesn't make any difference, not under the present system of electing a president.

So what if Kansas gives its popular vote to Reagan or to Ford as was the case in 1976. It's not a guarantee that our electors will vote the way the majority of the state did. I was always taught that in a democratic society, the majority rules (usually), but obviously when it comes to picking a president it is not "we" as a whole but "we" as a virtually unknown group picked by state political leaders—our electors.

THE DIRECT VOTE plan would assure us that a president would not be elected to office without the popular vote as was the case in 1888 when Benjamin Harrison lacked the popular vote but won the electoral vote and became president. Was he the person the people really wanted to take office? It hardly seems so.

The abolition of the electoral college will take much effort from our senators and representatives who advocate a change, for it has prevailed as an institution for nearly 190 years. It's time WE put the most powerful person in the country on that hill instead of relying on a few people who can change their minds contrary to what the majority of the population wants. Granted, that hasn't happened since 1888, but the possibility of it reoccurring alarms me.

I want my vote to count and if the plan is ratified by November, 1982, it can go into effect in 1984. With a change to the direct vote plan, a single vote can make a difference.

We would be voting for that one person who counts—not the seven who don't.

Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 64502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 64506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Letters

Sales need flexibility

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Ticket sales problems could always exist," in Monday's Collegian.

You are correct in stating that the ticket system again raised complaints from some (but not all) students. As you implied, though, as long as there are more fans than good seats, some students will complain.

The ticket policy has changed from year to year in response to the previous year's most vociferous complaints. This is a natural process. The Student Governing Association or any group is fooling itself if they think they will solve problems by organizing a distribution system and then strictly adhering to it.

Haskin cited the problem of a student who shows up at the scheduled time of sales to find that tickets had been sold earlier because the lines were too long. It would not have benefited that student to make the fans already in line wait until the scheduled time. The tickets are sold early when the line for them exceeds the number of tickets to be sold. The student who showed up would not have gotten a ticket anyway.

As far as clarification of ticket procedures go, this year was as clear as any since I have been at K-State. The official policy was

published in the Collegian long before any lines were formed. Granted, to someone unfamiliar to previous systems, the official policy could be confusing. I found, however, that the ticket office in Ahearn was more than happy to answer any questions put forth.

I do not feel sorry for someone who says they didn't understand the system, but didn't bother to ask a few questions. As it should be, the roll call system for the lines was left to the discretion of the students in line. Another system would take the power of the roll call system out of the hands of the students using it and put it in the hands of the policy makers. Try as they might, the policy makers know less about what the students want than the students.

The ticket policy should continue to be adjusted to fit the needs of as many students as possible. Whether it is changing the percentage of individual reserve seats or what day the tickets sell, there will always be changes.

SGA and the athletic department should not encase itself in inflexible policies that will do more harm than good.

Anton Arnoldy

junior in mechanical engineering

No easy answers

Editor,

After reading Damien Semanitzky's opinion on cults last Friday and Randy Wilkens' letter on Monday, I felt something needed to be said in response.

If my memory serves me correctly, it was Semanitzky who advocated allowing those who felt so inclined to commit suicide. Her opinion on cults is in much the same tenor. It is so much easier to treat the symptoms than the disease. Semanitzky purports to be a journalist. If that is indeed the case, a modicum of research might be wise before attempting to formulate opinions on topics of which one is ignorant.

For Wilkens, I would suggest that he reread the advertisement placed in the Collegian. It never says the K-State group is a cult, it expresses only concern. Concern that may be well founded. It would also behoove Wilkens to do a little more research for his personal opinions than to discuss group doctrine with members of the group.

I have done several interviews with some of those who signed Thursday's advertisement. The ad has been long in coming, and was backed with a great deal of

research and soul searching. All of those who signed their names have phones and would be willing to discuss their concerns with anyone. Semanitzky's opinion on Friday and Wilkens' letter on Monday are much like cults—they offer easy answers. And, there are just no easy answers.

Richard Baker

news director, KSAC

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Walt Croxton, past-president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the proper exposure for flash, guide numbers, bounce flash, flash outdoors, and how to get rid of "pink eye." Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of Lens & Photo Accessories.

**The Location: American Institute of Baking
1213 Bakers Way**

7:00 p.m. Tuesday November 18, 1980

Note: You must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accommodated. To assist us with seating and planning arrangements, Please enroll in this informative Seminar early by coming into our store or calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and be left out of the Picture! Sign up NOW, today, sure.

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Unhealthy mind, body are created by abuse

By SANDY CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The victims are members of every socioeconomic group. They are young or old; married or single. They may be male or female, childless or have children. They have few alternatives.

They are battered persons.

During a 13-month period encompassing last year, the Regional Crisis Center for Family Abuse and Rape Prevention gave assistance to 173 battered women, three battered men and 264 children. The center received 284 miscellaneous calls. Fifty percent of those dealt with physical abuse, according to Judy Davis, director of the center.

The majority of these abused persons are young, Davis said. Forty to 50 percent fall into the 18- to 25-year-old age bracket. The statistics for October showed that 42 percent of the abusers and the abused were 18 to 25 years old, she said.

Women are most often the victims.

"They (women) are abused for control mostly," Davis said. It is seen as and called "discipline" by husbands.

"These women are not allowed to go to meetings. They are not allowed to have friends. They are truly isolated ... which is why when they come to us, they express such absolute amazement that other women have been beaten."

ALMOST NONE of the abused women were abused as girlfriends or even as live-in girlfriends before they were married, Davis said.

"When the marriage license comes down and everything is legal, then they are abused," Davis said. "Marriage licenses have been described as 'hitting licenses.'"

A marriage may be 10 days or 10 years old before the first abuse occurs, she said.

She described physical abuse of women as "horrendous."

"I've seen women with their facial bones crushed. We have all the kinds of abuse in this area that you read about in the big city newspapers. We've had women with guns held in their mouths for 30 or 40 minutes at a time with their husband's finger on the trigger."

Not all abuse is physical, she said. Psychological abuse can be much more damaging than a beating.

"Beatings aren't silent, they are very, very verbal."

ONE OF the worst aspects of wife abuse is its terrible effect on the children, Davis said.

"When a child lies awake at night won-

dering if his mother is going to be killed, that is tremendous abuse."

A high percentage of abusers were physically, sexually or psychologically abused as children or saw their mothers abused, Davis said.

Abusers are childish and unable to handle their frustrations. They have low self-esteem, even if they're considered successful in their field, she said.

Abused women may get a divorce with a restraining order, a legal separation or family counseling. They may file criminal charges against the abuser, but few women are willing to do so, Davis said.

THE ABUSED woman can file a complaint under the Protection Against Abuse Act in a civil court to protect herself from her husband.

This law is supposed to provide help when the abused woman most needs it, Davis said. In reality, it's ineffective, because most abuse occurs on weekends when a woman cannot find a lawyer willing to file the complaint or a judge willing to hear it.

Battered women want a law that would involve a legal court agreement requiring the husband to participate in family counseling. Under this system, if he didn't seek and maintain counseling, he would be jailed, Davis said.

HUSBANDS and boyfriends sometimes hesitate to attend family counseling sessions, she said.

In 176 cases handled by the crisis center, only four men have ever agreed to counseling, even though the service is free through the center, Davis said.

Abused wives are just as reluctant to seek counseling as a solution to their problem, she said.

"So many of them are not ready to give up yet ... people expect women to want to put these men in jail and do them all kinds of harm—that is so far from the truth. These women want that man to get help ... They are saying to me, 'how can I put him in jail? He's my children's father.' Nobody understands this," Davis said.

When an abused person contacts the crisis center, counselors do a lot of listening, Davis said. They discuss existing options. In most cases, the center stresses family counseling. The center serves Clay, Geary, Pottawatomie, Riley and Marshall counties and Fort Riley.

NOT EVERYONE chooses family counseling. One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she divorced her husband after 10 years of marriage because of verbal abuse and periodical physical abuse.

Pssst . . . Did you hear about the SENIOR CLASS PARTY? Watch next week's Collegian for details!

ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

Sign up now for Interview at Placement Office, November 19, 20.

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2 Deluxe Burgers - 2 Fries

All beef burgers with our A & W fries, regular order. A marvelous meal. A matchless deal.

Good only at participating A&W's listed below.

Offer good 11-19 thru 11-26, 1980

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SECOND WEEK

2 Bar-B-Q BEEF

Good only at participating A&W's listed below.

Offer good 11-12 thru 11-18, 1980

for only \$1.89



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Football star hopefuls fail class to gain chance of later success

ATLANTA (AP) — On request by the Georgia Legislature, the state's education department is investigating a reportedly common practice among some parents—allowing their 13-year-old sons to repeat the eighth grade in hopes they'll be better prepared to win college football scholarships five years later.

The practice gives the boys an edge—an extra year of football—and derails a Georgia High School Association rule which allows only four years of play once a student reaches the ninth grade. The rule doesn't apply to the junior high level.

Apart from the year of school sacrificed, parents who have their son "left back" are deciding he will be a future football star, a decision which can damage the child, says a school official studying the practice for the Legislature.

"While it can be beneficial to youngsters in term of maturity and athletic ability, it can be psychologically damaging to a student who is retained and does not live up to what is expected of him by remaining back," said Dr. Cal Adamson, associate state school superintendent.

IN OCTOBER, a joint state Senate-House committee studying the GHSA's handling of high school sports asked the Department of Education to find out how widespread the practice was.

The first step is to "try to determine if there is a significant number of eighth graders retained in comparison to the number of retainees in other grades," Adamson said.

If there is, "we'll start doing further research into individual school systems," he said. "Going from that point, we'll try to isolate school systems that are guilty."

But evidence already exists that "leaving back" is widespread, said the Crisp County football coach, Ferrell Henry. He points to the success those athletes have in winning scholarships.

"If some kind of study was done on the number of athletes held back, I think it would show that quite a high percentage rate are getting scholarships," he said. "The key to it all is a 19-year-old playing against 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds. That's a big year at that age level. They're grown men by 19."

THE AGE LIMIT for playing high school

sports in Georgia is 19.

Coach Robert Davis of Warner Robins, who considered having his own son retained at the eighth-grade level but decided against it, said: "Our average age at graduation is 16 or 17. You play 19-year-olds, that's like a junior college team."

Davis, whose son, Bob, is now a freshman quarterback at Florida State, said he had two reasons for not holding his son back.

"I thought it would be a year he didn't accomplish anything (academically) and would get bored," Davis said. "He also had been together with his team and his friends for so long, he didn't want to leave them."

But Davis defended the practice as beneficial to some boys.

"Sometimes it helps and sometimes it doesn't," he said. "From the standpoint of maturity, it really helps to have the extra year."

PARENTS INTERVIEWED about the practice often said their children were immature, and the extra year would be beneficial for reasons other than athletics.

The practice is known in other states.

"We have some of it. I don't think it's widespread," said Jim Pinkerton of the South Carolina High School League, the governing body of secondary school athletics in that state.

League rules now prevent a student from playing interscholastic sports after he or she has been in school four years since entering the ninth grade or repeating the eighth grade. Pinkerton said the league's executive committee may propose making it six years after entering the sixth grade.

Alan Mitchell, a spokesman for the Alabama High School Athletic Association, said eighth grade retentions are discouraged by a 1980 rule which says, "Pupils are ineligible for junior high athletics if they reach their 15th birthday prior to Sept. 1 of the current school year."

Mitchell said he believes the rule was adopted because there was "some question" about boys being held back, but he added that he knew of no actual cases.

"The states are (trying) to get more consistency on age, but I don't know if that (eighth grade retentions) may be a reason. I had not heard of that before," said Dick Shindler of the National Federation of High School Associations in Kansas City.

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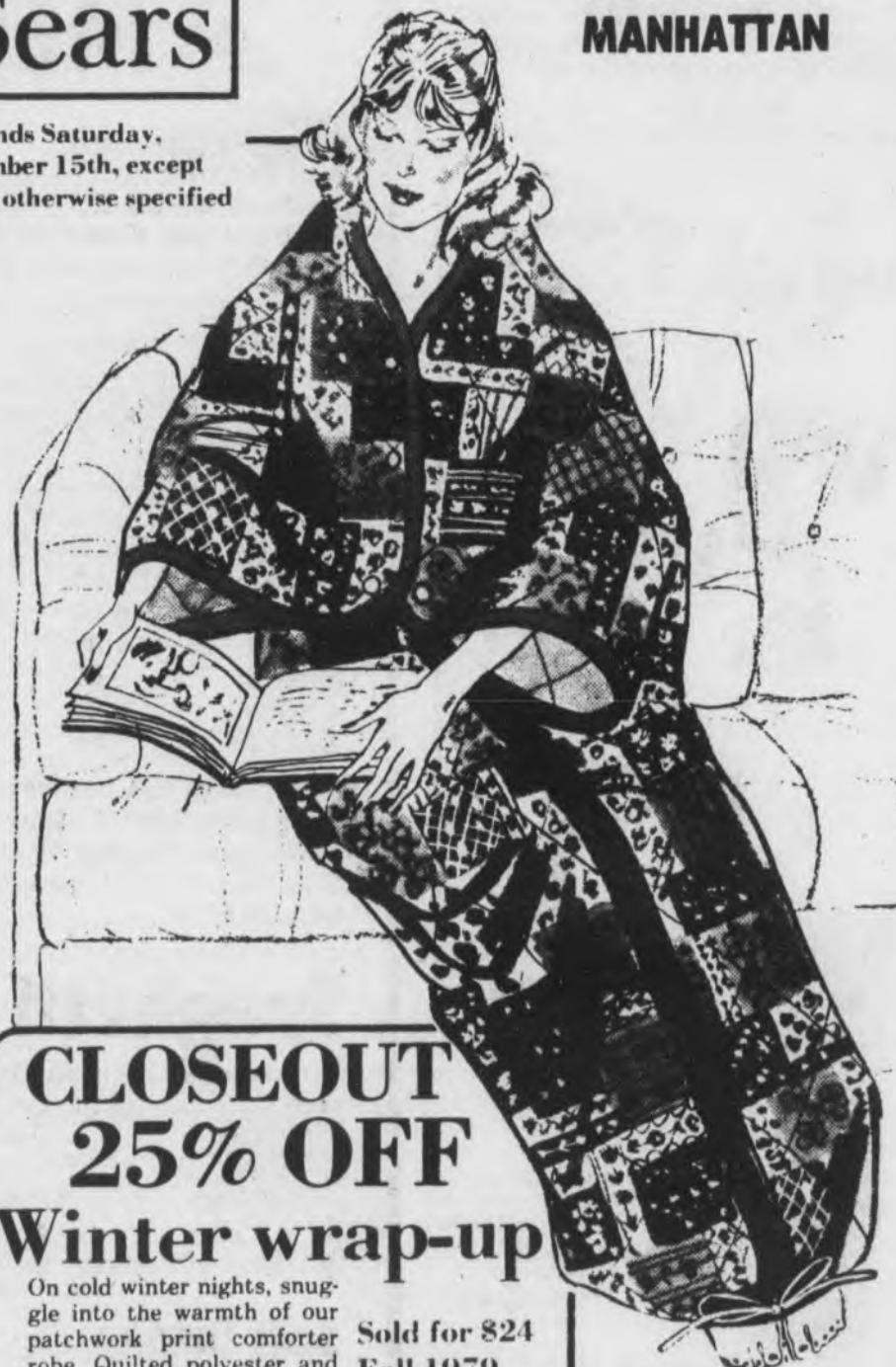
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Reading skills, education focus of two-day seminar

Reading and teaching of reading skills are topics to be discussed at the fifth annual Kansas International Reading Association Conference today and Saturday in the Union.

Nearly 450 people, including educators, clinicians and education majors, are registered to attend the conference, Barbara Johnson, associate professor of curriculum and instruction said.

Scheduled for the two-day event are two main speakers, a film festival, mini-sessions and "Make-it-Take-it" workshops for teachers.

LaVisa Wilson, a former K-State faculty member, now an associate professor of education at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. will discuss reading comprehension.

Ernest Dishner, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, will discuss reading, its present charac-

teristics and its future.

"Ernest Dishner will speak on the challenges as we look at the '80s and what is being done right today," Johnson said.

Both Wilson and Dishner have written professional textbooks on the subject of reading.

Thirty films are featured at the film festival. The films fall into two categories—teaching techniques and literary.

"The main goal of the conference is to bring an exchange of ideas on reading and the teaching of reading," Johnson said.

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Annual leaf pick-up to start next week

Next week Manhattan will hold its annual leaf pick-up program.

Employees of the services department will pick up leaves in plastic bags and disposable containers and placed adjacent to street curbs, Director of Services Bruce McCallum said.

Unpackaged leaves will be left for the crews, he said.

On Monday, crews will cover the area north of Anderson Avenue and College Heights Road and west of Dennison Avenue; on Tuesday the area west of 17th Street and south of Anderson Avenue and College Heights is to be covered.

Wednesday, crews will haul leaves in the area east of Manhattan Avenue and north of Bluemont Avenue and McCall Road; on Thursday crews will cover the area east of 17th Street between Bluemont Avenue and Poyntz Avenue, and on Friday crews will cover the area south of Poyntz Avenue and east of 17th Street.

McCallum added that between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, residents may haul their leaves to the City Landfill located on Hunter's Island.

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Manager for Conoco 'justifies' escalation of petroleum prices

By KYLE BRYSON
Staff Writer

Today's gasoline prices have escalated to more than \$1 a gallon, but the increases are justifiable, Angus Campbell, Continental Oil Company's (Conoco) Houston area manager of petroleum exploration in Europe, said.

Campbell spoke on international oil exploration and company procedures in that field at a seminar sponsored by K-State's Department of Geology Thursday afternoon.

Rising exploration costs have bred a more scientific and systematic approach to searching for undiscovered oil reserves, he said.

According to Campbell, six major factors help decide the areas Conoco will explore, although no particular factor outweighs another.

"It's difficult to measure one factor against another because the individual situations differ," he said.

However, one of the determining factors considered to be most important is based on an economic standpoint, Campbell said.

Campbell, who received his Ph.D. from Kings College in Durham, England in 1954, said checks are run against all possible risks and benefits for each potential project before exploration begins.

"We consider the risks of a potential dry oil hole, the country's recent tax rate increases and even the stability of the country's currency," Campbell said.

IN ADDITION, Campbell said, contrary to popular belief, oil companies don't make tremendous amounts of money by refining foreign oil. In fact, Conoco often makes no money on overseas projects, he said.

A major reason his company shies away from exploring in a country with potential oil deposits is because many countries demand high royalties for the product, he said.

"The country demands 50 percent of the oil discovered, so the company gets the other half while paying for 100 percent of the discovery costs," he said.

Conoco currently utilizes a computerized system to determine where undiscovered oil reserves may be located. Sixty-two percent of the undiscovered oil is in six countries, one of which is the United States, according to Campbell. But the largest predicted resources lie in Asia, where Conoco estimates 200 billion barrels of oil may rest.

CAMPBELL SAID Conoco determines location of oil deposits by plotting the movement of the earth's continents—the theory of plate tectonics. Under the theory, 20 million years ago all the earth's land surface formed one continent, which ultimately split into smaller continents that are now moving in opposite directions.

Campbell said a certain area of that "super-continent" had a tropical atmosphere ideal for the organisms. As organisms died, the remaining debris was compressed and ultimately turned into oil. Conoco plots where parts of the old "super-continent" have moved to now and explore those areas.

Journalists to meet on Saturday

More than 100 professional journalists from across Kansas will meet at K-State, Saturday morning at 10 for the annual Editor's Day program.

Editor's Day is a conference held for journalists representing Kansas newspapers and is designed for the expression of new, and the improvement of old newspaper practices, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications said.

"We are expecting more than 100 Kansas newspaper editors to participate in the annual program that is designed for editors of Kansas," he said.

Featured speakers at Editor's Day include Charlotte Schexnayder, past president of National Press Women. She will speak of her experience on a weekly newspaper in Dumas, Ark.

Also speaking will be Pat Roberts (R-Dodge City) 1st District Congressman-elect. Roberts is a former K-State journalism graduate.

The K-State student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will also present a skit on "Martyrs of the Press," patterned after Comedian Steve Allen's TV show.



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Months ago people around the State said we would win more games. Now they laugh at us and say "Where is your talent?" Well, we know where it has been hiding. Right inside each one of you. We both know there is enough talent to win most any game. Alabama's 23 game winning streak had to start with just one game. Leave your mark Saturday. When the going gets rough, that's where we come in. On behalf of the entire student body we wish you good luck against Oklahoma State.

Loyally,
THE PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL

Kansas gets \$24,000 energy grant

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Energy Office, in part of a nationwide push for alternative fuel sources, has been awarded a \$24,000 federal grant for development of a system to produce butanol and acetone as a gasoline substitute.

The project, when completed, could be a boon to the field of alcohol fuel production and another step toward freeing America from its dependence upon oil as a primary fuel source, said Randall Noon, assistant director of the state's energy office.

"We're at the beginning stages of exploring these particular chemicals as a substitute for other liquid fuels," he explained. "It shows a little more hopefulness."

It's long been known by experts that butanol, or butyl alcohol, and acetone can be mixed with gasoline or diesel fuel to power automobiles and trucks, said Noon, a professional engineer and one of two people in the state office involved in the project. The federal government, as far back as 1945, was testing butanol in standard car engines.

Production of the two chemicals through fermentation of starches and sugars is easy, Noon said. The problem, however, has been the lack of a fast, efficient way of recovering the two potential fuels in the proper strength

from the soupy aftermath of fermentation.

That's what Noon and David Martin, an energy systems specialist with the state agency, hope to remedy. They plan to finish their design for a "fuel grade butanol-acetone recovery system" by Christmas. Then they will contract with a university to construct a small prototype of their apparatus which will roughly resemble distilling equipment.

After testing, Noon said, the design and their findings will be reported to the U.S. Department of Energy, which is funding the work, and then released for use by the public and private industry. The entire project is expected to take six to eight months.

Butanol, once used to make synthetic rubber, shows more promise as a fuel than ethanol, another type of alcohol which is blended with gasoline to make gasohol, Noon said.

Both are products of fermentation, but the recovery of butanol can be accomplished with much less energy and could be cheaper if the new design works.

"Because of some peculiar chemical characteristics of butanol, fuel grade butanol could potentially be produced at one-third the energy input of fuel grade ethanol," Noon said.

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A loving relationship wins in 'The Champ'

Editor's Note: "The Champ" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

In the past two years, the vogue in the wave of movies concerns families. "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Ordinary People" deal with those situations with finesse and without falling into the pit of sentimentality.

"The Champ" is almost the exact opposite. Its flaws are seated in an attempt to keep tissue companies financially solvent.

Collegian review

The triangle of father, mother and child is the basis director Franco Zeffirelli uses to detail this story. The setting, used many times in similar movies, pits Billy Flynn (Jon Voight) against Annie (Faye Dunaway) for the love of their child, T.J. (Ricky Schroder).

Time and time again there are suggestions that Billy is not providing the best atmosphere because of his drinking and gambling habits. However, the love that exists between them wins out.

Annie re-appears after seven years only to discover her son has been told she is dead. Her attempt to be with her son, goads Billy back into the boxing ring.

The attempt to explain the family that this film makes can hardly be called exploitative, even though the form would suggest that. However, all of the hooks are thrown out to snag a sympathetic heart and this pushes the film into the class of "tear-jerker".

It's ironic that Zeffirelli uses the Hialeah Racing Track as the backdrop for the meeting of mother and son. Ironic because that track's symbol is the pink flamingo, an icon to poor taste.

To substantiate that image, the central figure of T.J.—cute and precious—appears contrived. Every step he takes and every tear he cries are so forced and so calculated that it is a farce to believe.

Of the several analogies possible in describing a movie of this level, two, seem most appropriate: one, "The Champ" is comparable to sitting in a doctor's office and actually listening to the muzak; or two, trying to digest pure saccharin.

Congress resists attempts to extend revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrangled over extending the no-strings general revenue sharing program Thursday, with members saying the real issue was the power, efficiency and sanity of the federal government.

There is congressional opposition to the program "because it carries no centralized power with it," said Rep. Barber Conable Jr. (R-N.Y.).

A move to simply enact a one-year extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments was defeated 306-65 and the members debated instead whether to accept a multi-year extension of the grants, a move favored by organizations representing state and local governments.

A \$15.8-billion bill approved by the House Government Operations Committee would have extended local revenue sharing at its current level of about \$4.6 billion a year for three years, but would eliminate state revenue sharing. The state revenue sharing would be about \$2.3 billion annually.

Thursday's argument centered on an amendment by Rep. John W. Wydler (R-N.Y.) to extend local revenue sharing for

three years at the current level, with authority to include money for state governments in fiscal 1982 and 1983. However, the new Congress which convenes in January would have to appropriate the money for the states.

The entire program expired Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1980, with Congress unable to agree on continuing the revenue-sharing entitlements to state governments. The next round of revenue sharing grants are not due until January.

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Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by John Greer

Brock Dale, professor of physics, relaxes with his violin that he has had since he was six years old. He has been playing the instrument 50 years.

Professor mixes physics, music

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

The violin is one of the most diversely employed musical instruments in the music industry today.

Its strains can be heard in the performance of a classical work by any of the many orchestras around the country, as background and foreground in pop and rock recordings, and in country and western groups.

Whether the style is jazz, classical or bluegrass music, Brock Dale, professor of physics, can easily "jam" along with his violin.

Dale has been playing the violin for 50 years. He said he first became interested in violin music as a child. When he was about four, his father brought home a violin and started playing. "I thought it was great fun," he said.

AT ABOUT AGE SIX, Dale's father bought him a violin, which he still owns today. He then began violin lessons. He kept up with his lessons until his junior year in college, when a friend advised him to get out of music.

"Times were really tough for musicians," he said.

Dale was enrolled in the education department with an emphasis in music and mathematics.

"I made an 'A' in differential calculus, so I decided I was a genius," he said.

Dale then went to his adviser and asked whether there were many job openings for physicists. He was told there were many job opportunities, so he enrolled in physics as his major.

Dale has been a physics teacher at K-State since 1957. The classes he teaches combine his interest in music with his interest in physics. This semester he is teaching "Physics for Musicians" and "The Physics of Sound."

"All the poor musicians have to take this course, ('Physics for Musicians'). It's traumatic for some of them," Dale said.

IN HIS CLASSES Dale said he tries to teach the many facets of the physical properties of music and instruments, including pitch, tone, loudness and why

musical instruments function certain ways.

"One of the things I like to do in there is demonstrate what I'm talking about with the violin."

Dale has published three papers concerning his research utilizing the violin. Two deal with methodology in lecture demonstrations, and the other deals with the resonance of the instrument. He is currently working on a paper about wood resonance as it applies to violins.

"I'm trying to separate the air vibrations from the wood vibrations," he said.

He does this by putting the violin in a vacuum and measuring its resonance in that environment.

"You can tap on any object and you can hear a musical tone," he said. This is how the Old Masters created their famous violins.

DALE IS working on an electronic violin. Instead of an inner cavity, it will have tunable electronic resonators (filters). He will be able to adjust these resonators so they duplicate the sound of a violin, he said.

Occasionally, Dale said he has an undergraduate interested in music and physics assist him with his experiments.

Dale plays with a number of different groups here at the University. One group is based on the similar interest of music and physics.

"We have a physics department string quartet," he said. "Originally, all four members were connected to the physics department."

The members are Shanalyn Kiger, freshman in physics, Alexander Skutlartz, a graduate in physics from Germany, and Lori Bergen, junior in history, who replaced Kathy Hall, wife of a physics graduate student.

"It's really funny—a string quartet. The people develop sensitivity to each other; a certain sensitivity to their feelings along with their music. That's one of the joys of a quartet," Dale said.

DALE ALSO plays with the University orchestra and the chamber orchestra, and said, "I really enjoy quartets more than orchestra music."

Dale occasionally plays with a bluegrass

group, too. "I like classical music best, but I like bluegrass too, because it's happy music," he said.

Last year, Dale directed the bluegrass band that accompanied the K-State musical "Robber Bridegroom."

"That was a really unique experience. I've been a music person for a long time, and after 'Robber Bridegroom,' I'm a theater person too; that means when you go backstage after a performance, you hug the leading lady," he said.

"There's always that 'grass is greener on the other side of the fence' effect. I occasionally have regrets that I chose physics

instead of music. Other times, it seems to me I have the best of both worlds, because I managed to get a connection between them," he said.

Forty years ago, Dale said he wanted to be a conductor.

"I still have that bug really bad," he said. "Sometime along the line I would like to organize some type of orchestra and conduct it."

After retirement, Dale said he hopes this will become possible.

"I expect that after I retire, I'll become more involved with music than I am now. I look forward to that."

Despite opposite beliefs, authors agree: Finish book

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

The historical material and perspectives presented in "The Holocaust and the Crisis of Human Behavior" can best be described as dangerous.

The danger present in the work is not a problem of unsupported postulations or shoddy craftsmanship; rather, it is a practical problem for authors George Kren, professor of history, and Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology.

As Rappoport noted, the perspectives presented were a traditional enough to

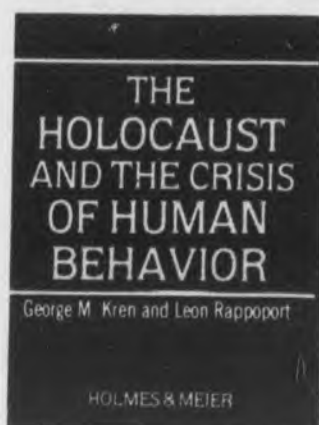
warrant a letter of praise which also served as a letter of rejection from a member of the board of the University of Chicago press. This, above all, is the highest of compliments: to have a work rejected by those who refuse to examine anything but stodgy, useless regurgitation.

The first three chapters of the work could be deleted or disregarded by anyone who is very familiar with the other prominent psychohistorical works on Hitler's Germany. They serve as filler, and perhaps for some, a rehashing of the work of such psychohistorians as Binion and Waite.

The authors are correct, but treading on dangerous ground with most people when they conclude that what centuries of western thought and civilization's justifications is predicated upon is all invalidated by the fact that the holocaust did happen.

Equally intriguing as the work itself is the ability of the authors to collaborate on the work.

It was the constant bickering and screaming that produced revision after revision for chapters, despite the fact that most who know the authors stand in amazement that they could ever work for so long together on a project, Rappoport said.



Reagan advance teams fan out to government departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance teams for Ronald Reagan's new administration began fanning out into the Cabinet departments Thursday to take stock of the policies, problems and last-minute surprises the president-elect will inherit Jan. 20.

"We're trying to identify the time bombs before they explode," said one top official in Reagan's transition office, which announced the team leaders assigned to the 13 Cabinet departments on Thursday.

Most of those named were department officials in the Nixon and Ford administrations. Reagan's aides insisted that the appointed team leaders are not necessarily potential Cabinet secretaries.

The chief Reagan transition official named to the Defense Department, William Van Cleave, said Thursday that he will "definitely not" become defense secretary. Van Cleave, a former Pentagon official when Richard Nixon was president, has been rumored as a possible defense secretary.

The Reagan transition office, which is overseeing the transfer of presidential power, is instructing the teams to uncover policy decisions to be made in the waning days of President Carter's administration that would conflict with Reagan's objectives, according to the key transition official, who did not want to be named.

The official said Reagan wants to avoid the kind of January surprise the incoming Nixon administration encountered in 1969 when the Justice Department filed an anti-trust suit against the International Business Machines Corp. on the final day of the outgoing Johnson administration. That suit was one of the most complex ever filed and still has not been settled.

"Their (team leaders) primary mission is to be forewarned" of a new program development that Reagan would dislike,

said the official. "At the least, they can ask that (the Carter administration) delay it. A second possibility is to use publicity against it."

Late Thursday, the White House announced that Carter and Reagan will meet face-to-face on Nov. 20 for the first time since the election. During their White House meeting, Rosalynn Carter and Nancy Reagan also will meet to tour the living quarters at the White House.

Carter agreed Wednesday to defer action on major policy questions and to try to accommodate Reagan, but Carter also stressed that while he remains president he will make the "ultimate judgment about what I do and what I don't do."

The current Carter chief of staff at one department said his agency would not initiate any new programs. "But if we have made a policy decision that is in our orbit" and it conflicts with a Reagan position "we will proceed." The department official, who requested anonymity, said if the Reagan transition team assigned to his agency attempts to "disrupt or impede the government during this period, we will ignore them."

Besides looking for policy "landmines," the transition teams will be preparing reports on department budgets, programs and personnel and an assessment of how much of a gap exists between Carter programs and Reagan proposals.



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The band, Kimberlite, will perform Saturday night from 7 to 11 at the Union Catskeller. The performance is sponsored by Java Jive, the coffeehouse staff for University for Man.

Kimberlite is composed of members Chip Ball, Fella Ball, Chris Biggs, Dave Hawkins, senior in accounting, and Brad Short, senior in music education. They play folk and bluegrass music.

Skip Brod, senior in veterinary medicine, and Fred Schmidt will provide warm-up entertainment. Admission is \$2. Coffee and cookies will be served.



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1:30 p.m.	Football game. KSU vs. OSU
5:00 - 7:00	Parent's Day Buffet - Union Ballroom
7:00	UFM Coffeehouse - Catskellar Featuring: "KIMBERLITE" Fred Schmidt and Skip Brod
7:00	Movie - "The Champ"; Forum Hall
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9:45	Movie - "The Champ"; Forum Hall

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'Mustard heir' con man successful in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A slick, fast-talking con man who claimed to be heir to a mustard fortune bilked local merchants for thousands of dollars in merchandise before skipping town, authorities said Thursday.

Mike Malone, Douglas County district attorney, said the man and his family left sometime last weekend with at least \$11,000 worth of furniture and electronic equipment.

The loot apparently was hauled away in a pickup truck and trailer swindled from a Franklin County auto dealer.

"This individual was very good," Malone

said. "He was very comfortable with what he was doing."

Malone said the man apparently used his real name in the transactions. He is known to the FBI and is wanted on similar charges in Arkansas and Ohio.

Police said a warrant has been issued charging Ronald Boquin with two counts of theft by deception.

Malone said the man told merchants he owned a New York City trucking firm, and his father owned a large, wellknown mustard company to which he was heir.

Dancers put on free show today

The K-State Dance Workshop is presenting a free lecture-demonstration at 12:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

The presentation is a learning experience for the students enrolled in the workshop designed to give more dancing experience.

"It's our only campus performance," Carolynne Kast, instructor in dance, said.

The program consists of a modern warm-up, a jazz warm-up, a ballet bar and a center floor stretch. The dancers will perform in a

modern dance entitled, "Now and Then," and a jazz dance, "Space Dust." Both of these two contemporary pieces are choreographed by Kast. Also being performed is a pax de deux choreographed by Luke Kahlich, instructor in dance.

The lecturing throughout the demonstration will be done by the students. This is to give them teaching experience, Kast said.

"Right now we're working on changing the dance curriculum," Kast said.

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Cowboys here for Parents' Day

By Gregg Coonrod
Asst. Sports Editor

Injuries have hit most of the teams in the Big 8, including the Wildcats, but this week seems to be worse than usual as K-State prepares for Oklahoma State. The Parents' Day kickoff for the second-to-last home game of the season is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Sports

The key injuries for the 'Cats are at quarterback. Starter Darrell Dickey, who sat out most of the Nebraska game after he took a shot in the ribs, is listed as questionable to see action. Dickey's backup, Doug Bogue, is also questionable with a sprained knee and safety-quarterback Stan Weber is listed as doubtful also with strained knee ligaments.

ALL THIS DISASTER in the backfield leaves the Wildcats with only one healthy quarterback—Bob Daniels. The 6-2, 187-pound junior has yet to see action this season.

As a result of the fleeting numbers of healthy players, K-State head coach Jim Dickey has lightened the practice load on the team this past week.

The Wildcats have not practiced in pads all week, a move Dickey said was designed to spawn "a little bit of an attitude change in the team."

"It's the 10th week of the season and maybe if we do this, they'll be a little more hungry to hit somebody on Saturday. Also, we got some people banged up and this will give them a chance to heal," Dickey said.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, after fighting off their own injury problems, are coming to town having won two straight games to improve their record to 2-5-1.

Defense has been the Cowboys strong point with linebackers Ricky Young and Mike Green among the best in the conference.

This week, Young and Green were co-winners of the conference's defensive player of the week award. They had 27 tackles between them, 17 unassisted, and broke up four passes against Colorado. The defensive secondary is anchored by safety Gregg Johnson.

Starting the season with injury problems at the quarterbacking spot, the Cowboys have finally found some consistency in the form of Houston Nutt. Nutt moved from the third-string spot after starter John Doerner broke his ankle against Arkansas and Jim Traber failed to perform.

With Nutt at the helm, Oklahoma State showed some impressive offense against Colorado. Running backs Ed Smith and Worley Taylor totaled 355 yards rushing in the 42-7 victory.

"Even though injuries and a few other bad breaks have kept them from reaching all their goals this season, they still are a solid program. And they have shown a lot of improvement the last three weeks against Kansas, San Diego State and Colorado. I



Houston Nutt

know defense has been the mainstay of their team, but they also have to be pleased with their running game after last week," Dickey said.

The game will not be a battle between Big 8 superpowers with the Wildcats in last place with a 0-5 conference record and the Cowboys in the fifth spot at 1-2-1. Nebraska and Oklahoma are first and second with undefeated marks, while Missouri at 4-1 and Kansas is fourth at 2-2-1. Iowa State and CU are tied, just above K-State with one win apiece.

THERE WILL BE A NUMBER of activities at KSU Stadium for Parents' Day while the Wildcats and Cowboys crack heads on the turf.

Persons with \$9.75 tickets to the game will be eligible for a special basketball redemption. The first 3,500 to redeem their ticket stubs at the west ticket office after the game or at the KSU Ticket Office next week will receive free basketball tickets to the men's game with Northern Iowa Nov. 29 and the women's game with Stephen F. Austin State University on Jan 5.

Other special events include the KSU Parachute Club "dropping in," the Wildcat Marching Band will perform a special tribute to basketball standout Rolando Blackman. K-State's Pro Football Wall of Famers will be honored with several of the ex-Wildcat greats present.

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John Dodderidge

Soccer tournament increases exposure

When Ed Chartrand attended K-State a few years ago, he was a soccer freak, according to his brother, David, one of the organizer's of a soccer tournament in honor of his late brother.

This weekend, David and the rest of the Chartrand family will be in town for the second annual Ed Chartrand Memorial

games along with most valuable player awards."

"Iowa State won the tournament last year and our intentions are in winning this year's tournament because we hope to find a place to put the championship trophy in the new rec complex," Cook added.

ACCORDING TO DAVID, a K-State graduate, the tournament received a big boost at last May's graduation ceremonies when K-State President Duane Acker formally accepted the permanent Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament plaque for the University.

"We felt the soccer plaque was a real breakthrough by those of us who long have cheered for the so-called minor sports at K-State," David said.

Five men's teams, which include two K-State teams, and three women's teams, including K-State's, will participate in the tournament. Admission is free.

Press box

Soccer Tournament. The tournament will begin Saturday with the women's title game on the intramural fields and culminates Sunday with the men's championship game at KSU Stadium.

Ed became interested in soccer when he was growing up with his three brothers in Kansas City, where they all played on the soccer team at Rockhurst High School. Eventually, three of the four brothers went to K-State where they furthered their careers in soccer.

ON THE NIGHT of May 19, 1979, Ed came home after a date with his girlfriend and suddenly died of an undetermined illness.

At the time, Ed was working for the Federal Reserve Bank enforcing consumer laws in Kansas City. He had graduated from K-State in the fall of 1978 with a business degree and was coaching young kids in the Johnson County soccer league.

"Ed was the type of guy that never made enemies," David said. "When he played on the soccer team at K-State, he was the cheerleader on the team. He never was a great player, but he always worked hard when he was on the team. We called him 'Fast Eddie' because he had good speed."

Along with David and the third brother, Art, who also went to K-State, Ed was an active member of the K-State Soccer Club. After his death, many of the team members who were friends of Ed and the Chartrand brothers decided to start a soccer tournament in memory of Ed.

"Ed would probably be helping out the K-State soccer program at any cost if he could. He was always trying to help give soccer a better name and image at K-State when he was on the team. I'm sure that naming the tournament in his name is one of the best tributes that could have been given to him," David said.

"We've had to put a lot of work into this year's tournament. Oklahoma State and Nebraska are both having to stay in Wamego because of Parent's Weekend," K-State men's soccer coach Dennis Cook said. "We will have trophy presentations after both the women's and men's championship

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Royals sit out draft; 8 teams pick Porter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, as expected, sat out this year's free agent draft entirely, but there were a few surprises for the Kansas City players whose names were in the draft.

Catcher Darrell Porter, who was expected to be one of the most highly sought players in this year's pool, was drafted by eight clubs. They included the St. Louis Cardinals, managed by his old Kansas City skipper, Whitey Herzog, and his old team, the Milwaukee Brewers. But the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were thought to be extremely interested in the 28-year-old all-star, did not select him.

Pete LaCock, the utility first baseman, did not get taken by a single team, joining a rather strange collection of free agents in that category. Neither did anybody take Jose Cardenal, Kansas City's aging utility outfielder, and nobody took relief ace Tug McGraw, one of the heroes of Philadelphia's World Series victory over the Royals.

Pitcher Marty Pattin, Kansas City's other free agent, was chosen by three teams: the California Angels, the Oakland A's and the Seattle Mariners.

Porter was picked by three teams in the first round—Oakland, the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays. The Cardinals, the Brewers, the Angels, the Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates also chose him.

LaCock, reached at his home in Phoenix, was philosophical.

"That just means that I'm free to negotiate with any of the 26 major league clubs," he said. LaCock, 28, said he still hopes to remain with the Royals.

"I'd love to stay in Kansas City," he said. "We're expecting another baby, and my wife is from Parsons, so Kansas City is really home. I'm hoping very much to stay with the Royals. But we'll be contacting other clubs to get an idea of where we stand."

Porter, too, is hopeful of remaining with the Royals, who retained their option to negotiate with him. But he and Herzog enjoyed a close personal relationship while they were together in Kansas City and Porter admitted he liked the idea of rejoining his old skipper.

The Royals, Twins, Tigers and Padres all sat out the draft.



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Carlos Palomino

Pigskin prognostication

Here it is again, the "Pigskin General Abuse Column."

Time to duck the pot shots, jump over the low blows and wallow through nine inches of slop written for the lower levels of the readers' humor and the opportunity to get back at the guy who wrote last week's Pigskin column. Alas, because of space, the slams will be short.

Managing Editor Mark Eddy is still leading the picking pack. After close observation, Eddy's method has been discovered. He calls home and lets his mother pick them for him. (It has been rumored, but not confirmed, that Eddy's mother plays offensive tackle for the Chicago Bears.)

After Eddy at 64-23-3, the pack is tight. Only two wins back of the leader is Jeff Myrick. He is followed by Sports Editor John Dodderidge at 61-26-3. Asst. Sports Editor Gregg Coonrod and Opinions Editor Kevin "Earl" Haskin are tied at the bottom with a 60-27-3 mark.

Before Dodderidge graduates, it is only fair that this column review his lifelong dream of being a relief pitcher like Phillie Tug McGraw.

McGraw calls the fastball pitch he tore Houston and Kansas City

apart with his "Cutty Sark fastball." The closest Dodderidge has come to this is a "Lite Beer from Miller Whiffleball."

It was mistakenly reported in the fifth edition of Pigskin that Haskin—better known as "the Earl of Opinion"—rents his opinions. He, in fact, orders them out of the Sears catalog in the hardware section. He likes Sears' policy that if the customer doesn't like it he can return it.

It was extremely difficult to find Gregg Coonrod to get his picks this week. In a number of the prognostications, Coonrod was told to "go back to the house" but not which house. Late in the week he was found going door-to-door looking for "the house" by an irate Fuller brush man.

One member of the "famous five" remains to be defaced. But since Myrick doesn't have a face to deface the "Almighty Pig," we will let him off easy this week without commenting on his breath, taste in clothes or lack of facial hair.

This week's games are the Cowpokes at the Wildcat, Bell (KU) at Colorado, Nebraska at Iowa State, Missouri at Oklahoma, Notre Dame at Alabama, Purdue at Michigan, Washington at USC, UCLA at Arizona State, Georgia at Auburn and SMU at Texas Tech.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
OKLA. ST. 21-20	OKLA. ST. 17-13	OKLA. ST. 21-16	OKLA. ST. 28-7	OKLA. ST. 20-7
KANSAS	COLORADO	KANSAS	COLORADO	KANSAS
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA
ALABAMA	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	ALABAMA
PURDUE	MICHIGAN	PURDUE	MICHIGAN	PURDUE
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
GEORGIA	AUBURN	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	TEXAS TECH

Yankees, Mets to bid over Winfield, Sutton

NEW YORK (AP) — With pens drawn and checkbooks at the ready, the New York Mets and New York Yankees prepared for a showdown over free agents Dave Winfield and Don Sutton following Thursday's re-entry draft.

Both New York baseball teams made Winfield and Sutton their first two choices of the draft, setting up an intra-city confrontation for two of the top names available.

Winfield and Sutton were selected by 10 teams each—three fewer than the maximum 13 permitted by draft rules. No player among the 48 free agents available reached the 13-team limit. The two who were closest both were surprises, catcher-infielder Dave Roberts with 12 teams bidding and journeyman outfielder Jim Dwyer, picked by 11 clubs.

Roberts was the first player picked, selected by the Chicago Cubs, who made no other choices in the draft. He is represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, who said by phone from his office in San Diego that negotiations already have begun for Roberts, who batted .238 in 101 games for Texas last season.

"We're not surprised that Dave was picked No. 1, not at all," Kapstein said. "We have held in-depth talks with a number of teams and there has been strong interest in him. One executive said, 'This guy reminds me of John Havlicek.'"

Roberts may not be able to play basketball like Havlicek, but he is a baseball handyman, who played at least one game at

each of the eight starting positions for Texas last season.

Dwyer, a veteran who has played for five teams, batted .285 in 93 games with Boston last season.

Meanwhile, two big names, fleet outfielder Ron LeFlore and World Series pitching hero Tug McGraw, were on the outside looking in as the auction began. Both were all but ignored in the draft, LeFlore picked only in the 11th round by the Chicago White Sox, and McGraw not selected at all. Under the draft rules, both players were declared total free agents, eligible to negotiate with all 26 major league clubs.

WHY IS THIS PERSON A UNITARIAN?

For the religion that celebrates human values, visit the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Nov. 16 and hear James Butler of the NAACP talk on "Invisible Manhattan," the promises and problems of the black minority. Nursery. Refreshments.



White.
Great form there Babe!
Happy Birthday!
You Know Who.

Men's regionals this Saturday

The K-State men's cross country team will run Saturday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regionals at Ames, Iowa. The 10,000 meter race begins at 11:00 a.m. at the George Veenker Golf course.

All the Big 8 schools—the Missouri Valley Conference teams including Illinois State plus Northern Iowa, the top-ranked Midwest independent—will be in attendance.

The top three teams plus the top four individuals will advance to the NCAA National Championships Nov. 24 at Wichita.

K-State's Janel LeValley and Cathy Saxon will be running in the 5,000-meter Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Cross Country Championships Saturday morning at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The appeal K-State's women's team lodged for the at-large position after Deb Pihl fainted in the regional meet was denied. The University of Wisconsin was awarded the at-large position instead.

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

VERY WELL kept, 1975 14x70 Champion, two bedroom, beamed-cathedral living room, central air, washer/dryer. Many added features make this home extra nice, \$9,500. Colonial Gardens, 537-0433. (47-59)

COLOR TV'S, used. Good condition, Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (48-59)

YAMAHA CR-620 receiver, pair of JBL-L26 speakers, Tashiba turntable. Best offer over \$550. Will sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 537-1814. (53-59)

1972 BUDDY Trailer, 2 bedroom, 12x60, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, fence, dogs. Available at semester. #60 Colonial Gardens, \$5,500. 539-5543. (55-59)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment. One block east of campus. Call 537-1669. (56-59)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO Sale: Saturday, November 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Paintings, ceramics, plaques, many wheat mugs. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (56-59)

NICE HOUSE by owner: 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room (all carpeted); kitchen, laundry room and bath. Central gas heat, window air conditioner, garbage disposal. Shady yard with large storage shed and clothes line. Low taxes and utilities. Friendly neighborhood. We're moving out of state the end of December. 2017 Hayes Drive. Please call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 537-4286. \$24,500. (57-61)

SIX-MONTH-old peach face love bird with large cage. \$45.00. Call 776-7090 or 532-6939 and ask for Wade. (57-59)

60 WATT Onkyo 4500 MKTT receiver, one year old in excellent shape. Reason for selling: buying land and need money. Call 537-0300 ask for Tom or call 539-9044 and leave message. (57-61)

1974 CHEVY Nova SS. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. Sharp. \$1600. 537-8099. (57-61)

BLONDE 4 month old Cocker Spaniel. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

1972 MERCURY station wagon, runs well, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, \$500. 539-8885 evenings. (57-59)

SEVEN PARENT'S Day football tickets for sale at less than cost. Ask for Don, 539-5689. (58-59)

1974 125cc Kawasaki, \$350.00; 20 gal. aquarium, \$15.00. Call 537-0627. (58-62)

1979 T-BIRD, loaded with extras, 20,000 miles, must sell, make offer. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (58-61)

TWO NOVEMBER 15th Parent's Day football tickets. Good seats cheap. 537-1038. (58-59)

HERE'S YOUR chance, don't rent, own it. Nice three-bedroom home, three blocks campus, upper 20's. Newly remodeled, low taxes. Parsons Real Estate, 776-8439. (58-59)

1970 MGB, new top, make offer. 539-3725. (58-61)

FIREWOOD, SEASONED, dry oak, split, delivered and stacked; \$40/truck. 913/765-2245 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

1979 NEW Moon mobile home, three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, well-insulated, central air, unfurnished, country park. Phone 316-374-2214. (59-63)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, mint condition. 4-speed, air-conditioner, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. Life-time rust proofing. 13,500 miles, 20 mpg, loads of extras, \$8,975. Call 776-1901, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (59-63)

TICKETS: 4 reserved OU vs. KSU, west side about the 10 yd. line. Call 776-6119 after 7:30 p.m. (59-63)

CAMPTRAILS BACKPACK—Astral Cruiser Frame. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message for Eric, 539-9712, 537-4699. (59-63)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up: in town. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and top. Call 776-5083. (59-63)

SIX REGISTERED Collie puppies, nine weeks old, 2 black and white, 4 sable and white. Call 293-5795. (59-63)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 6 month lease, 2 blocks from campus. Sunset Apartments. 539-5051. (55-59)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggieville. Available now. 537-2344 or 539-1498. (56-60)

JUST TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville! Furnished 1-2 bedroom apartment needs to be subleased second semester. 776-1854. (56-60)

CLEAN, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished apartment, everything private. Close to campus. Call 539-8892. Available Dec. 1. (57-59)

10x50 TWO bedroom trailer, five miles west. Rent including utilities negotiable. Reference required. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. Phone 776-4416 after 5:30 p.m. (58-59)

AVAILABLE 12-1-80, two-bedroom house near Leonardville, will consider reduction of rent in exchange for house chores. Space available for two horses. 1-293-5202 after 7:00 p.m. (59-60)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (59-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (55-59)

(Continued on page 19)

Levi's

Bells
Big Bells
Boot Cut
Cords

\$15⁹⁹

Straight Leg-\$18.00

501's-\$18.00

Gals' California Straights.

THE JEAN STATION

Mon.-Thurs.
10-8

AGGIEVILLE

Fri. & Sat.
10-6

(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALE FOR second semester. \$87.50/month and 1/4 electricity. Close to campus. Call 776-7732 evenings. (55-59)

ONE OR two male roommates needed for January 1. Two blocks from Ahearn, \$75.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-8200. (56-60)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for Spring Semester. Nicely furnished house close to campus and Aggieville. \$96.00 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (57-61)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, transportation to and from K.S.U. \$132.50, low utilities. Prefer sophomore-senior. Tracy 539-4400. (58-62)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share large four-bedroom home. 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-9512, ask for Steve or Mark. (58-59)

THREE-BEDROOM house, yard, close to campus, washer/dryer, mature person, grad and/or female preferred. 776-3100. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment with own bedroom, one block from campus. Call 537-0347. (59-60)

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester; Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (59)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (59)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (59)

WELCOME to the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (59)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (59)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (59)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SOCCER, SOCCER, soccer, 9 games Saturday and 5 on Sunday. See the leaders in the Big Eight at the intramural fields. (58-59)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

IF YOU have a problem with alcohol, we may have a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon Thursdays, Ecumenical Christian Ministries Bldg. (55-59)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

SEE SOCCER at its best immediately before and after the football game Saturday. Women play at 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Men play at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the intramural fields. We guarantee 4 victories. (58-59)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 26th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

TO THE lucky SAE's who will get wine and dine, your ADPI dates are really gettin' primed, 'cuz the Senior Royale will be a Great time... your everlovin' PI's. (59)

PUTNAM 2 Alumnae: Help us drink 3 + 4 under the table at the annual all hall drink off at Mother's 3-6. Be there! Putnam 2. (59)

DO YOU need a ride to the Chicago area/Southern Illinois over Thanksgiving? Call Reed Goswey, 776-3020 or 776-3700. Leave message. (59-62)

HUNGRY FOR pie and ice cream? Have apple pie with Alpha Chi, November 18th, 8:00-11:00 p.m., 1835 Todd Road. Tickets sold at door. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. (59)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL—guaranteed \$4.00 per hour. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (53-59)

MARRIED COUPLE to manage small apartment motel. Apartment furnished plus salary. Reply to 1 Westwood Road and Ft. Riley Boulevard. (55-59)

A BAPTIST church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested persons should call (913) 922-6460. (56-60)

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses. Apply in person, 618 N. 12th, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. only. Experience preferred. (57-59)

OFFICE ASSISTANT, mature, part time, 9:00-12:00 a.m. weekdays starting January 2, 1981. Typing necessary. Send resume to Box 5, Collegian. (57-59)

HELP WANTED evenings and weekends, part-time. Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie. (58-62)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. Call 537-1340 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive \$6.00 for one shower. No sign-up necessary. Males show up M-F 8-12:30, Females M-F 12:30-5. Beginning today at IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (59-64)

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (59-62)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

LEAD GUITARIST for working country band. Ph. 776-5564. (55-59)

FOUR KSU/Colorado football tickets, preferably in student section. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4917. (58-59)

GUITARIST AND vocalist to perform easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (58-62)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Will pay good money. Call Mark or Steve, 776-9512. (58-62)

LEAD GUITARIST for spring tour. Must play country and rock. Phone 316-331-7974. (59-60)

TWO STUDENT season BB tickets. Call collect 1-494-8359 evenings. (59-63)

LOST

WOMEN'S GOLD watch lost in Ahearn Fieldhouse Nov. 4. If found please call 539-7647. (57-59)

BLACK KITTEN near old stadium west parking lot area; wire rim glasses after KU game, in stadium or surrounding area. Call Curtis, 776-1285. (58-60)

GERMAN SHEPHERD mix, female, spayed, 1 1/2 yrs. old, Gwen. Call 537-7635. (59)

LOST—WOMAN'S golden watch in Union area November 11th. Sentimental value. Reward to finder. Phone 539-1545. (59-61)

FOUND

GREEN SPIRAL notebook containing poetry and lyrics. Found November 12th in Kedzie 106, back row of chairs. Claim in Kedzie 103. (59-61)

PERSONAL

WOMEN'S SOCCER team—we liked your mountains and we'll love your Busch. Play as sharp as you have all season and you'll cream the other teams beyond reason. Victory party should be pleasin'. W.I. (58-59)

DAVID R.—Tomorrow's your day Bro. You thought I'd forget didn't you! Have a Happy Birthday. Your Special Angel. (59)

TRACY—I thought it over through and through, and right before the flushbowl I decided what to do. The Question is simple, I want you to go to my Formal, and please don't say no. Love, Cupcakes. (59)

DR. J. and Dr. J.—Thanks for a good time in Council Grove. We really enjoyed it. Scooter, Thumper, Bull-bite Boge and our Pivot Man. (59)

HUBERT—HAPPY 20th, old Man! Have a great day! Hang in there, you can make it! Love, Martha. (59)

BARNEY, LET'S see what type of criminal activity we can engage in this weekend since both of our parents will be in town. Goober. (59)

TODD H.—Take heed, get your Stetson hat and Copenhagen if you really need. And Great time we are going to have indeed! Get psyched for the Dallas Party! Love, Diane. (59)

SNOOZER: IT'S been a chaotic first semester but being friends and ourselves, we'll get by. It's been lots of fun too... being an escort service for your roommate, changing tires in the rain, snitty gas station attendants, being Nurse Nightingale, hanging Pinky, numerous 1:00 a.m. phone calls, flying curling irons, writing joint obnoxious letters, when we thought you got mugged after your Trig. test, 99.9% of all men are... Hope ya have a Happy 19th!—Snaker and Lollipop. (59)

DENISE—FROM Proverbs to Jude, while you were nude, you're simply fantastic, and in love with a spastic. Sorry, I'm all out of rhymes. Happy two months. The next two will pass quickly also. Love, B. Bear. (59)

K-STATE DEFENSE—Roses are red, violets are blue; Cowboys are orange, they gag me too. Purple is royal, victory is ours; O'State's power offense, will soon push up flowers. Believe in yourself, as I do in you; and we will win Saturday, Shoo-bi-doo-bi-doo. Willie Wildcat. (59)

K-STATE OFFENSE—Panzies are orange, Cowboys are too; it ought to say something of how well you'll do. Purple is Power, Pride will Prevail; show what you got, And Points come like hail. To win you must want to, to lose want the same; send them home thinking, Cats! What a team!! Willie Wildcat. (59)

TO JANICE: you're the best pledge mom a daughter ever had. Thanks for the rose, it made my day! Love ya lots, Lisa. (59)

COLLEGIATE 4-H's: Let's show OSU just how hardy we can party! See ya Saturday. TD (59)

TRI-DELTA Pledges: Put on your khakis, grab your binoculars and date. The animals are ready, so don't be late. We love you! Lynn and Linda. (59)

DSC: THANKS for being different. Thanks for being you. You've made me smile 123 days in a row. ILYMTE. GBM (59)

S. BALL—Today's the day you've been waiting for. The time is near for your S.A.E. pledge dad to appear. Keep your eyes and ears open for the time and place. Love, Dad. (59)

J. SLOAN. It's about time you came in from Arizona to see how us midwestern college students live! Welcome to the land of Purple. Susan and Jerry. (59)

S. TAYLOR—Your dad is awaiting the night he can see, a Pike daughter that can drink a beer with he; Soon the puzzling mystery will be solved, with a new family you will be involved. Dad. (59)

N. SURPRISE! After all that waiting you finally get a personal. Thanks for waiting and thanks for saying Yes! D. P.S. Maybe even roses next! (59)

CHUCK—I'VE always wanted to give someone a personal but there was never anyone I wanted to give one to. But now you're here and I'm glad you are. I couldn't have made it through the semester without you. So this one's for you... Happy B-Day. Love, Ms. (59)

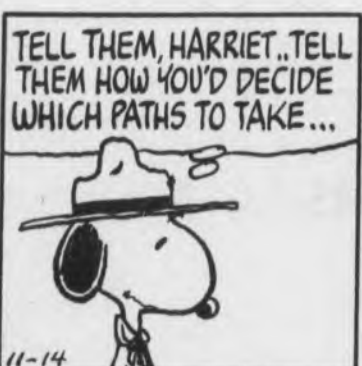
SWEET MADAME Blue: Here's surprise #2, remember, whatever the price, I'll pay for you because I love you. Kala. (59)

W.W. (alias Biff): Happy Birthday, and now that you're 23 there's no excuse for you running into cars... And I think you know what I mean! F-Wagon Riders. (59)

OLD STONY Face—Here it is, what you've been waiting for! Your own personal personal. It's six months tomorrow. I love you more than words can say. Always yours, Froggie. (59)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Expected

6 Cincinnati player

9 Posed

12 Sidestep

13 Tokyo, once

14 Vane

15 Word with depressive

16 Breakfast fare

18 "Down by the Old Mill —"

20 Annoy

21 Past

23 What ft. become

24 Fished, in a way

25 Praise

27 Type of sec'y

29 Disposed of by will

31 Barked

35 Struggle

37 Roof feature

38 Crooner Mel

41 Filch

43 Modern

44 Pierre's girlfriend

DOWN

1 Tailor's concern

2 Eggs

3 Succeeds

4 Use a blue pencil

5 Denounce

6 Lunch, for one

7 Dutch cheese

8 Hawaiian Ho

9 Escargot

10 Tibial end

11 Rough wool fabric

17 Type of cuisine

19 A Ford

21 Pub order

22 Vapor

24 Chemical suffix

26 Blocked, in a way

28 Keep an — (watch)

30 Starting point

32 Big cat

33 Actress Arden

34 Morning phenomenon

36 Printing errors

38 Decrease gradually

39 Nebraska city

40 Washing machine cycle

42 Auto sounds

45 — go brag

46 Editorial remark

48 Japanese sash

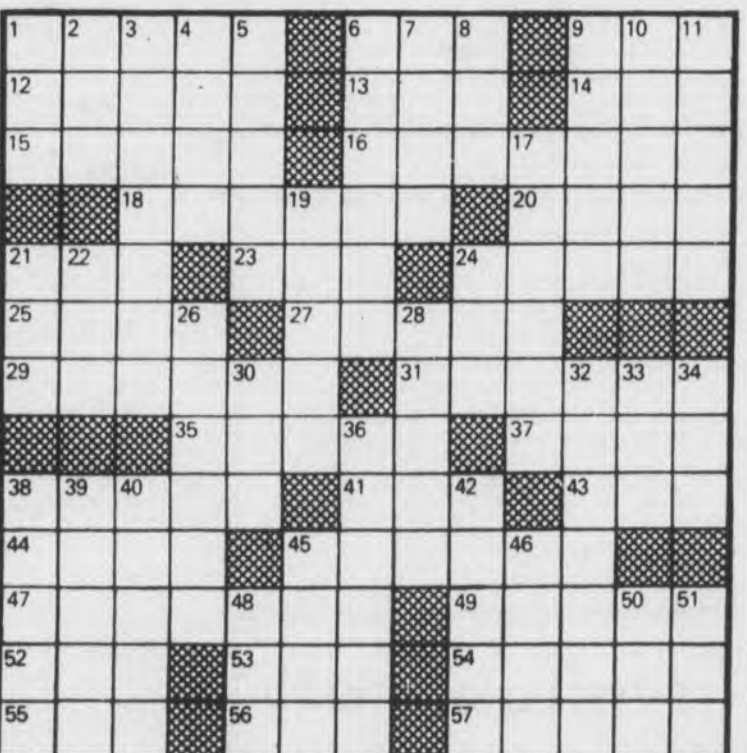
50 Actress Gabor

51 Not Dem.

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

CLIP POD AFAR
AIDA LEI LAME
YSER ARS AIMS
STEELY CARROT
NEO RUB
RAFT FAIRMAID
ERA FIT LVI
FAIRISLE FLED
ROO RIO
DUPONT ANSWER
ILLS ORT TARA
GNAT MAE EDAM
SAYS END RETS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-14

LEQC UNZCR ZNPR: "UC LENQLIC
Q P I L R C V V"

Yesterday's Cryptquip — TELSTAR TRANSMITS NOVEL MOVIE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals O

CLIP&SAVE

DIALDIAL DIALDIAL DIALDIAL DIALDIAL DIALDIAL DIALDIAL

A Listing of taped information on
Interpersonal, Self-Help and General
Topics.

HOW TO USE DIAL:

1. Select the tape you want to hear.
2. For mental health topics call 532-6972
For campus and community information call 532-6907.
3. An operator will answer. Give that person the tape number you chose. It is not necessary to give any personal information.
4. The operator will start the tape. When the tape has concluded, the line will be disconnected. If you wish to hear another tape, please call back.

532-6907
CAMPUS
AND
COMMUNITY **MON.-FRI. 9AM-9PM.**
SATURDAY 11A.M-2PM.
SUNDAY 4PM-8PM.

- 1 Directory of Recently Acquired Tapes
- 2 Holiday Hours for University Services
- 3 Physically Limited Students: Support Services
- 4 Counseling Services
- 5 Pregnancy Counseling Services
- 6 Biofeedback and Stress Management Training
- 7 Career Choice Assistance
- 8 Study Skills
- 9 Rape Crisis Services
- 10 College Level Examination Program (CLEP)
- 11 Handling Depression
- 12 Suicide Crisis Situations
- 13 How to Recognize Suicide Potential in Others
- 14 How to Help Someone in a Suicidal Crisis
- 550 Early Signs of an Alcohol Problem
- 551 Responsible Decisions About Drinking
- 552 Symptoms of Alcohol Abuse
- 553 First Aid for Alcohol Abuse
- 554 How Alcohol Works in Your Body
- 555 Hangover Helps
- 556 Party Hosting
- 557 Dealing with Pressure to Drink
- 558 Dealing with a Friend or Family Member Who Abuses Alcohol
- 559 Marijuana
- 560 How to Quit Smoking

Brocures are available at:
Manhattan Library, K.S.U.
Library, K.S.U. Union, ULN,
Fone, Center for Student
Development.

CLIP&SAVE

532-6972
MENTAL
HEALTH

MONDAY- FRIDAY
5 PM.- 8:30 A.M.
WEEKENDS 24 HRS.

Assertiveness and Self Confidence:

- 500 Self Assertiveness
- 501 How to Say "No"
- 502 Increasing Self-awareness
- 503 Building Self-esteem and Confidence
- 504 Value and use of Self-talk
- 505 Learning to Accept Yourself

Common Emotional Problems:

- 506 Fighting Constructively
- 507 Expressing Negative Thoughts and Emotions
- 508 Dealing with Constructive Criticism
- 509 Dealing with Anger
- 510 Understanding Jealousy
- 511 What is Depression?
- 512 How to Deal with Depression
- 513 Depression as a Lifestyle
- 514 How to Deal with Loneliness
- 515 How to Handle Fears

Sexuality and Sex Roles:

- 516 Dating Skills
- 517 Female Homosexuality
- 518 Male Homosexuality
- 519 Dealing with Frigidity
- 520 Dealing with Impotency
- 521 Timing Problems in Male Sexuality
- 522 Female Sex Role - Changes and Stresses
- 523 Male Sex Role - Changes and Stresses
- 524 Physical Intimacy
- 525 Infatuation or Love?
- 526 Marriage, Family and Parents, Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate
- 527 Positive Communication and Sexual Fulfillment in Marriage
- 528 Fair Fighting in Marriage
- 529 Common Marital Problems and How to Handle Them
- 530 Preplanning for Children
- 531 Parenting Skills
- 532 Becoming Independent of Parents
- 533 Dealing with Alcoholic Parents

Suicide:

- 544 Suicidal Crisis
- 545 Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
- 546 Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

Divorce and Separation:

- 534 Divorce - It Could Happen to Us
- 535 Dealing with the Realities of Divorce
- 536 The Death of A Marriage
- 537 How to Cope with a Broken Relationship

Interpersonal Relationships:

- 538 Friendship Building
- 539 Types of Intimacy
- 540 Contracts in Intimate Relationships
- 541 Examples of Contract Building
- 542 Becoming Open to Others
- 543 Helping a Friend

Tension:

- 547 Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It
- 548 Coping with Stress
- 549 Relaxation Exercises

Alcohol and Drugs:

- 550 Early Signs of an Alcohol Problem
- 551 Responsible Decisions About Drinking
- 552 Symptoms of Alcohol Abuse
- 553 First Aid for Alcohol Abuse
- 554 How Alcohol Works in Your Body
- 555 Hangover Helps
- 556 Party Hosting
- 557 Dealing with Pressure to Drink
- 558 Dealing with a Friend or Family Member Who Abuses Alcohol

Marijuana

- 560 How to Quit Smoking

Death and Dying:

- 561 Death and Dying
- 562 Understanding Grief

Others:

- 563 What is Therapy and How to Use it
- 564 Retirement
- 565 Burglary Prevention
- 566 Rape Crisis Service

DIAL is a taped information system available on a phone-in basis. It is designed to provide information and referral on a variety of topics and concerns that may be of interest to you. Tapes are 3 to 8 minutes long and local referral for more information are provided at the end of each tape.

FONE and ULN are cooperating to make this service available to the Manhattan, Community and K-State Campus.

Services Funded By:
FONE Crisis Center, Inc. - Riley County Mental Health Association
University Learning Network - Riley County Council on Alcohol and Drug Ed., Inc.
KSU Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, A Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services Grant Project.

CLIP&SAVE

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U.S. sold on forces separation in Iran, Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited U.N. peacekeeping role, wants a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces in Iran and interjection of an "international presence" between the hostile armies, a U.S. official said.

The ranking official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press he believed "the Soviets so far would support that sort of an operation" after a cease-fire.

Conceding that the divided U.N. Security Council lacked the "political wallop" to force Iraq to pull back, the official said the United States favored "one form or another of phased withdrawal ... so that there is at least a separation of forces—at least some terrain where you might interject an international presence."

The official said that presence did not have to be an armed force and that it might be a mediatory presence.

"The objective of the game is to have a third party come in," the official said. The Non-aligned Movement and the Islamic Conference have launched peace initiatives and former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme has been selected by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a special emissary to sound out the governments in Baghdad and Tehran about a truce.

Giving a vote of confidence to the U.N. role as peacekeeper, the American official said, "The United States feels that the peacekeeping function ... is truly one of the things that the United Nations has put together in the last 30 years that has worked and has proven to be of concrete value to the world."

U.N. peacekeeping operations such as those undertaken in the Middle East, the Congo, Cyprus and on the Indian sub-continent may have been imperfect but they have "actually performed the function for which they were designed, the official said.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

November 17, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 60

Iranian warplanes hit Kuwaiti post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait said Iranian warplanes rocketed a Kuwaiti border outpost Sunday for the second time in five days, rekindling fears of expanded warfare in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate comment from Iran. The U.S. State Department said it would have no comment.

The Kuwaiti charge came as Iraq said its forces stormed Iran's key southwestern highway town of Susangerd, killing 500 Iranian defenders in house-to-house combat. Iran accused the invaders of atrocities, rape and chemical warfare.

A statement by Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said Kuwaiti anti-aircraft guns "forced attacking Iranian planes to flee" after their rockets caused "minor material damage" and no casualties at the desert outpost of Abdali on Kuwait's northern border with Iraq.

The Gulf News Agency quoted Hussein as saying his government would protest the attack Monday through the Iranian ambassador to Kuwait. It also said Hussein would convene the ministerial security committee Monday to discuss "the

dimensions of the Iranian aggression."

Kuwait held Iranian planes responsible for a similar rocketing of a border post on Wednesday, which prompted Saudi Arabia to vow to go to Kuwait's aid "against any danger."

Other nations of the gulf, as well as Jordan, have since pledged support for Kuwait, which formally protested Wednesday's attack and asked the Iranian government to take the necessary safeguards against a repetition of the "incident." A Kuwaiti

(See WARPLANES, p. 2)

Fiber analysis may be the key to solve crimes, professor says

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Fiber analysis could be the key to solving many crimes, according to Randall Bresee, assistant professor of clothing, textiles, and interior design.

Bresee is developing the analysis technique of laser light scattering. The technique allows comparison of extremely small samples of fiber, such as hair and fur, from a crime scene with samples taken from a suspect.

Bresee explained and demonstrated the technique Friday in a Justin Hall laboratory to a small group of editors and reporters in conjunction with Editors' Day activities at K-State.

In laser light scattering, a very small sample of fiber is mounted and positioned so a small laser beam can be focused directly

onto it. The light is "scattered" by surface and internal structures of the fiber. This scattered light pattern is recorded by photographing it, Bresee said.

PHOTOGRAPHS of different samples are then compared. Although each type of fiber produces a distinctive scattering pattern, environmental factors will also affect the pattern. Similarities between samples of the same fiber could be affected by factors such as outdoor exposure and laundering, Bresee said.

The laundering of a garment (between the time of a crime and discovery of the garment by law enforcement officers) would change the pattern, but the amount of change of fibers from different people would be slim.

"There is not any one distinctive

characteristic in fibers as there can be in ballistics or fingerprints," he said.

For each fiber analyzed, as many as 20 characteristics of the scattering pattern are checked, Bresee said. Some of the features checked are the overall amount of scatter, the presence of streaks or dots in the pattern and the tilt of horizontal streaks within the pattern, according to Bresee.

"If 18 of 20 characteristics are the same in two fiber samples, it's fairly certain the samples came from the same article of clothing, the same person or animal," Bresee said.

MATCHING FIBERS would be an aid in establishing the presence of a suspect at a crime scene, according to Bresee. However,

(See FIBER, p. 2)



Uphill battle

Forging his way up a hill, Roger John, a student from Emporia State University, nears the four-mile mark in the third Annual Little Apple

Road race. John was the winner of the wheelchair division in the race held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Warplanes...

(Continued from p. 1)

newspaper speculated the earlier attack was "unintentional."

The United States, which gets 20 percent of its oil imports from Saudi Arabia, and its Western allies have more than 50 warships in the gulf and the neighboring Indian Ocean to guarantee a continuous flow of oil from the gulf.

All other oil-rich nations of the gulf as well as Jordan, since pledged support for Kuwait, which formally protested Wednesday's attack and asked the Iranian government to take the necessary safeguards against a repetition of the "incident." A Kuwaiti newspaper at that time speculated the earlier attack was "unintentional."

The Abdali outpost on the Kuwait-Iraq highway is 12 miles west of Iraq's Soviet-built naval base of Um Qasr, which has lately been a major target for Iranian air strikes. The border post is uninhabited except for a small staff living in a cluster of

stone houses at the premises.

Pars, meanwhile, said revolutionary guard defenders of Susangerd killed 500 of the invaders of the critically situated farming and labor city. Neither Iran's nor Iraq's report could be independently confirmed but if either report is accurate, it would be the highest reported casualty figure for a single day since the Persian Gulf war started eight weeks ago.

Pars said Mohsen Rezaie, a member of Iran's council of commanders of the Revolutionary Guard Corps, discussed the Susangerd situation with Islamic Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Tehran and later told reporters the Iraqis "committed uglier crimes in Susangerd than (Nazi Germany leader Adolf) Hitler's in World War II."

An official with the Iranian Army Chief of Staff office in Tehran, reached by telephone, said the "chemical weapons" allegedly by the Iraqis caused blisters and "spread germs."

Fiber...

(Continued from p. 1)

law enforcement agencies now use other methods to attempt to match fiber samples, Bresee said.

Law enforcement agencies commonly use analysis techniques that may require the use of an electron microscope or lead to the destruction of the sample. The light scattering technique has some advantages over these conventional methods, Bresee said.

He listed four main advantages of the scattering technique: the sample is not damaged, the scattering pattern can be obtained quickly and easily, all three dimensions of the sample can be analyzed and the necessary equipment is relatively inexpensive.

"This laser equipment costs less than \$1,000. Compare that with the cost of an electron microscope," Bresee said.

Another advantage is that suitable samples are relatively easy to obtain.

"Think of how easy it is to lose fibers. Look at the lint in the dryer. You can't walk across the floor without losing fibers," Bresee said.

DESPITE THESE advantages, the scattering technique is not being used by law enforcement agencies at this time. According to Bresee, fiber analysis is rarely done at all. He said the study he did is an attempt to lay the foundation of modern fiber forensics.

He said forensic labs now are finding out about the technique. Personnel from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation have also examined the method. Bresee said he expects to show the technique to members of other agencies in the next few months.

Bresee said he also hopes to interest law enforcement personnel and ranchers in another type of fiber identification.

Ranchers could identify their animals through the use of small amounts of chemical additives to feed, Bresee said. Chemicals in feed become part of the hair. Chemical analysis by neutron activation analysis could detect the presence of the uncommon chemical.

"This is done routinely with arsenic found in human hair," Bresee said.

Two or three chemicals could also be added to feed at different times during the year to provide a more positive identification, he said. The order in which the chemicals were added could be identified by a proton reduced x-ray technique, according to Bresee, however, ranchers would need to keep a record of when specific chemicals were added.

"Ranchers wouldn't have to use this unless cattle theft is a problem in the area," Bresee said. "As an off-the-cuff guess, I'd say they'd have to add the chemicals to their feed maybe once a year."

Again, proof of the crime could be obtained by comparing fiber samples, he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

A & O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 3. Dr. Craig Johnson will be the speaker.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL MEETING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 220.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at noon in Justin 145 to discuss budget allocations. Please bring sack lunch.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Willard 218.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 8 p.m. on the Union second floor.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Phi house.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 116 and will include a professional meeting.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to take pictures for the yearbook. Be sure and be there.

TUESDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's Pizza Parlor. Bring \$1.50 for pizza. People who need a ride are to meet behind Waters at 5:50 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Phi house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. in Brother's Tavern for selection of MVP.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

Bond set at \$50,000 for former K-Stater

Antonio Shepherd, 24 and a former K-State student, is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond in connection with Thursday's robbery of the First National Bank drive-in facility located adjacent to K-State at the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

Shepherd and two other men were arrested Thursday in Topeka after a description of their car was given to Topeka police by police here. The other men were released after questioning.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) said a person called the RCPD after spotting the suspect Thursday night in Manhattan.

Shepherd was arraigned Friday afternoon in District Court and charged with aggravated robbery, a felony, in the theft of \$6,500 from the bank.

Recovered from the car were "several thousand" dollars, part of which has been identified as bank money, Woodyard said.

"Some of the money has been positively identified from the bank (from recorded serial numbers)," he said.

Also recovered was a handgun, Woodyard said. However, it probably can't be tied to the robbery because of varying descriptions

of the gun used in the robbery, he said.

While being detained after questioning at the Topeka Police Department, Shepherd attempted suicide, Lt. Steve French said.

"He attempted to hang himself on a doorhinge with his necktie," French said.

Shepherd later had to be restrained after he tried to hurt himself by hitting his head against a wall, French said.

"His comments were that he was trying to commit suicide," French said.


Because of his suicide attempt in Topeka and because Shepherd is from out of state, Judge Harlan Graham denied a bond reduction from his appointed attorney, Charles Arthur III.

During the arraignment, Sheperd said he lives in Silver Springs, Md., a suburb of Washington D.C., and is employed with a House of Representatives committee on labor.

Shepherd told Graham he was in Manhattan visiting relatives and friends.

When he and the other men were stopped in Topeka, they were apparently headed toward Lawrence, Woodyard said.

A preliminary hearing for Shepherd has been set for 1:30 p.m. Friday.



MOTHER'S WORRY

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

8:00

Raiders vs. Seahawks

T.V. room open at 7:00 for the K.S.U.-O.S.U. game

12th & Laramie

AGGIE WILLE


At the McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
November 20, 21, 22, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.
will be performed

The Rivals

A Romantic Comedy of 1775
by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

with added songs and dances of the period

Presented by the company of comedians of
The K-State Players and the Department of Speech
Admission will be General Public \$3.00 and Students \$2.00



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DRAW A PRE-PERFORMANCE LATER PARTIAL MEAL AT THE RESTAURANT
HOW SUPPLY IN THE K-S STATE UNION. TICKETS FOR THE PLAYERS
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OFFICE. 532-6448 TO 30-4 90



ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

Dec. 3-5

Interested participants: sign-up begins Nov. 19 in the Activities Center.

For more information: contact 532-6571.



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan meets with economists

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan met Sunday with a blue-ribbon panel of 14 Republican economists and said their proposals will make possible his plans to cut taxes and spending.

"It's all there in the paperbacks," Reagan told reporters after a 45-minute meeting with his economic team.

Reagan and members of his economic advisory panel refused to discuss details of their report except to confirm it was consistent with his campaign promises to cut federal spending by two percent annually and to cut federal income taxes by 10 percent across the board for three successive years.

"We're going to do what I said throughout the campaign," Reagan said. "These are plans for implementation, reducing the cost of government, reducing the burden on the people and getting a prosperity that will be shared by all."

Asked if his planned budget cuts would reduce government services for the poor, Reagan replied, "we're still talking in the area of extravagance" to achieve cuts.

Yosemite rock slide kills 3

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A rock slide killed at least three people and injured at least six others Sunday on a popular trail at Yosemite National Park, officials reported.

A "good deal of rock and debris" rumbled onto a 600-yard stretch of the trail between the upper and lower Yosemite Falls shortly after noon, said Linda Abbott, a spokeswoman for the National Parks Service.

"The trail seems to be somewhat obliterated," she said.

The slide occurred along a series of switchbacks—hairpin turns—about halfway up the trail alongside the 2,700-foot falls.

Abbott said the injured were evacuated by helicopter, as were six hikers stranded at the top of the steep trail by the slide. She said four to six others were below the slide area and were not injured.

A spokesman for Yosemite Hospital at the park said five people had been brought in for treatment by late afternoon, some of them "badly injured."

Human bodies used in crash tests

DETROIT — Following a two-year moratorium, two Michigan universities are using human cadavers in auto safety test crashes under stricter guidelines, but the retired congressman who challenged such research says he's still opposed.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University are conducting the tests on behalf of General Motors Corp. and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

The use of human cadavers in federal auto safety tests was halted by Congress in 1977, but the practice was resumed late last year under stricter guidelines, the News said.

Former Rep. John Moss of California, who led the move in Congress to halt cadaver testing, said he still objects to such testing, which he calls of an abuse of the "willed-body" program.

Researcher Albert King of Wayne State, said, however, "We take great caution to protect the sanctity of the dead."

"We treat the bodies with great respect," he said.

In one safety test, a cadaver is strapped to a mechanical sled that catapults down a runway and slams into a hydraulic cylinder. An autopsy is performed afterwards to gauge the effect of such "crashes" on the human body.

Researchers told the News they hope the use of cadavers will help prevent traffic fatalities and also lead to the design of better mechanical dummies to simulate humans.

Scientist links abstinence to cancer

CHICAGO — Too little sex might contribute to prostate cancer, a disease that kills nearly 22,000 men each year in the United States, some researchers theorize.

The theory was developed by Dr. I.D. Rotkin of the Preventive Medicine Department of the University of Illinois. He said there is speculation—but not confirmed scientific evidence—that a connection exists between a buildup of male hormones and cancer of the male prostate gland.

Rotkin said he and his colleagues found a pattern of lifelong sexual repression in a study of 430 prostate cancer victims who were compared with an equal number of men without cancer.

The researchers found that while the cancer victims had a greater than normal sexual urge, they actually engaged in less activity less than the men who didn't have cancer.

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- Free With Sr. Activity Card
or
\$2.50 at door (includes all beverages)
- Make Your Own Sandwich (95¢)
- Round-Trip Busses To Stadium (\$1)



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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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COUPON

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The "Salad and Bread Bar" is presented at both the OPEN lunch (no membership required) and each evening for your enjoyment. For faster seating, please call ahead for reservations.

RESTAURANT & PUB
A Private Club

Weather

Cloudy today, with a chance for light snow. Highs are expected to be in the upper 30s and low 40s. Skies should clear tonight and the lows should be in the 20s.

Opinions

Education in science and math deteriorating

We already know that many in the general population of the United States can't read. Many of those who can can't get past Nancy Drew or the Hardy Boys.

The plight of the ignorant has been blamed on the federal government, state governments, university education departments and teachers in general, and all are guilty.

The problem is complex because it's tough to pin the cause on one group.

But while we've been worrying about the fact that "Johnny can't read," another part of Johnny's education has also gone down the drain: Johnny can no longer add. Johnny also can't tell you the difference between fission and fusion or genus and phylum.

According to a report, "Science and Engineering Education in the 1980s and Beyond: A Report to the President," prepared by the Secretary of Education and the director of the National Science Foundation, "while students who plan scientific and engineering careers are receiving an adequate educational foundation, more students than ever are dropping out of science and mathematics courses after the 10th grade, and this trend shows no signs of abating."

According to the report, only one-sixth of secondary school students take science and mathematics courses beyond the 10th grade.

The report notes that the declining emphasis on science and mathematics is in direct contrast to other countries like Japan, Germany and the Soviet Union, and if the trend is not reversed the United States could lose its "competitive edge."

It is not so much a question of the loss of a competitive edge, though with the threats of war from other countries, it is a factor. It is obvious that tighter controls are needed, ideally at the level of university education departments but practically at the state level, to insure that those of the general populace at least have the knowledge to balance their checkbooks, know how they want to vote on the construction of a nuclear power plant near their area, and have enough knowledge of chemistry to be able to avoid ingesting poisons.

DAMIEN SEMANITKZY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Alice Sky

Prejudice against black and white

There is a prejudice in Kansas that goes further than black and white. This is a prejudice over black and white as opposed to color.

I didn't realize that this prejudice was so rampant until I had occasion to get some black and white film printed. I even had the negatives. All I wanted was the prints.

Rather than take my negatives to one of the Manhattan department stores, I took them to a photo store in town. According to the clerk, there would be no problem in getting them printed and back within a week, the normal time for color processing

and printing.

I waited a week. I waited two weeks. The pictures were still not in. Upon inquiry I was told that they were behind and the pictures would be in "soon."

Soon was not soon enough. It was another two weeks and a long-distance call to Lawrence before my pictures finally arrived in Manhattan.

The explanation: my negatives had been sent to Missouri.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, I was trying to get some black and white film processed

and printed. This took three weeks at a different establishment. The reason this time? There is only one place in Kansas that is established in the printing of black and white film.

This prejudice is unbelievable.

Black and white film has been around longer than color. Leopold Godowsky Jr. and Leopold Mannes were the first to produce a workable modern system of taking pictures in color, according to "Color", a Time-Life book. This was in the early 1930s, more than 100 years after black and white film was produced.

I realize the thrill of seeing Aunt Pearl, decked out in her purple and orange dress with light green shoes; the preservation of "the times of your life" in living color; and I myself prefer a sunrise over the Grand Canyon in full color. However, the strength and contrast that is provided in black and white photography certainly merits better treatment.

THOUGH I WAS beginning to think that there was no reason for the preference of color over black and white, Mark Stallings of Manhattan Camera set me straight. Not only is there more money in the processing of color film, "you see the world in color,"

he said.

Photo labs are geared toward the processing of color film, he said. And, it no longer takes more time to process color than it does black and white.

Paul Simon said it best in his song "Kodachrome"—"Kodachrome, give me those nice bright colors, give me the greens of summer ..." people simply want to lead more colorful lives.

Where are the radicals of our generation? People should be out demonstrating against this prejudice, fighting for the rights of black and white film. I bet we could take it all the way to the Supreme Court.

I'm afraid however that this won't work. The days of demonstrating for useless causes have long since past.

For ardent fans of black and white photography, I'm afraid all you can do is learn to process your own film. I'm learning, and if I can learn, anybody can.

Black and white pictures provide great contrast between the subject and the background and can have more impact than a picture of Aunt Pearl.

I'm afraid I must disagree with Paul Simon on one point of his song: everything does not look worse in black and white.



Kansas State Collegian

November 17, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

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Letters

Rights won't be preserved by a decision to unionize

Editor,

RE: Damien Semanitzky's editorial of November 11.

I find it discouraging that you do not place a higher standard on yourself when you editorialize your opinion. In all definitions of the word "opinion" the prerequisite to forming one should be knowledge of the subject and securement of the facts involved. It is quite evident you have not taken the time or effort to secure this knowledge, nor the facts with regard to unions or conditions at Memorial Hospital.

I fear much of our society today has lost their ability to reason and formulate ideas to a logical conclusion which causes us to fall victim to preconceived notions. We no longer strive to act in a responsible and constructive direction. Many people do a fine job of being a loud voice in the wilderness, but few are able to reason for themselves or spend time seeking knowledge that would allow them to be an intelligent voice.

It is my feeling that self-serving greed is the underlying, often secluded motivation that spurs certain people to seek unionization. Few would however admit this since by nature we are seldom heard to criticize ourselves.

It is true that fair labor practices and appropriate pay scales are issues an organization should respond to, but constant criticism and complaining at the staff level is certainly not the way to receive a fair hearing of the complaint. If it is a valid complaint, why not pursue corrective

measures in a mature and organized fashion? My observation has led me to believe that in all areas of human relationships it is the inability of people to effectively and maturely communicate in a constructive, positive way that leads them to seek outside help such as a union, whom they feel can speak for them.

The sad result of this action is that certain people work very hard to secure outside help in developing methods without understanding their own philosophy of their goals and objectives, or the philosophy of the outside help sought. If they would, they would realize that once a union is in operation it is a far cry from their own philosophy. Of course by then it is often too late. They may have satisfied the greed that originally motivated them via higher wages, but the rigid enforcement of policies and procedures along with the encroachment of their own rights by the union itself tends to make the monetary gains worthless.

You will note I have not waged a defensive counter-attack of your statements even though I wholeheartedly disagree with every paragraph you wrote. This is due to my not feeling knowledgeable enough of the facts and intricacies of what has taken place here over the last six months. However, I have observed and listened to more than one or two voices which I feel would have been of benefit to you had you desired to form an opinion based on knowledge.

Vicki Stone
Memorial Hospital employee

Gay rights movement to continue despite political turn, senator says

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

The battle for gay rights will continue despite the current political turn toward a conservative government, dominated by the "Moral Majority."

Sen. Allen Spear (D-Minn.), Spear, an acknowledged homosexual, offered that assessment of the 1980 election and its effect on the gay rights movement to approximately 100 people at the second annual Topeka Gay Awareness Day on Saturday.

"There is an assumption that there is a deep-seated conservative trend that has come full circle," Spear said.

The country wants to reverse some of the advances in gay rights which have been made since the 1960s, he said.

"Gays lost some of their most sympathetic people in the election, replaced by people who preached some pretty scary rhetoric."

HOWEVER, Spear warned gays against viewing the conservative trend as a significant shift to the right on social issues.

The apparent victory of the more conservative elements in the country occurred because of voter frustration over inflation, unemployment and general dissatisfaction with the Carter administration—not social issues, Spear said.

"Despite efforts of the Moral Majority, I have not found any incumbents who were defeated because of their support of Gay Rights," Spear said.

"Nevertheless, there is no question that there are difficult times ahead. Carter was wishy-washy on gay rights. Reagan is obviously against. I don't think he's going to go out of his way to be a gay baiter though. Anyone who was an actor and has a son who is a ballet dancer is not going to be too strongly against it," he said.

THERE ARE lessons to be learned from the 1980 elections, according to Spear, and gays are going to have to refine the ways in which they pursue future political action by learning from the tactics of the "new right."

"The success of the 'new right' is nothing new. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) has been spouting the same racist rhetoric for 30 years," he said.

"Gays need to develop war chests, develop a constituent network. The Gay Rights Political Lobby is trying to put together that type of political support, in the form of money and volunteers to organize against them. Gays need to exercise the same political muscle the far right has," Spear said.

There also is a need, according to Spear, to develop coalitions with other minority

and "oppressed groups," and a need to become more involved on the local level of politics to bring about legislation that is favorable not only to gays, but to others as well.

"It is time for coalition building. Gays and lesbians are not the only ones who are going to be suffering. We've got to get involved. The same oppression is there (for minorities)."

"Every member of the Black Caucus supported the Gay Rights bill," he said.

"Coalition building cannot be one way. We need to work closely with feminists, both straight and gay. Men have got to be out in

"Anyone who was an actor and has a son who is a ballet dancer is not going to be too strongly against it."

the forefront with them. We've got to reach out," Spear said.

"A lot of organizing has to be done at the local level. You build movements on the local level, not just by talking to Congress, but to our state governments and city councils as well. We've got to put pressure on them," he said.

Along with a need to build strength within the gay community, Spear said there also is a need to initiate a change in the attitudes of church and educational systems.

"We must accelerate efforts to change attitudes. Congress will change only when people from the grass roots talk, not only gays in New York and San Francisco. An awful lot of people don't know that there are gay men and lesbians in Topeka," he said.

"We need to build strength in our own communities. You cannot separate the

personal from the political. They intermingle. We must build institutions that give gay men and women a place to find support. We've got to provide the kinds of services they need—provide counseling that tells them they should feel good about themselves," Spears said.

There are hard times ahead for those involved with the gay movement, but it is necessary to look at the changes that have come about in the last 20 years and remember just how far gays have come, according to Spear.

"We've got hard times ahead, some challenging times. Twenty years ago, virtually everybody was in the closet. Every state in the Union had sodomy laws. Today 20 states don't. Changes have been great," Spear said. "We have made enormous strides."

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RESTAURANTS**

Reagan not expected to oppose hazardous chemical wastes act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the country elected a president pledged to "get government off the backs of the American people," the government is ready to begin enforcing what may be the most complicated set of regulations ever devised.

The 2,000 pages of rules took four years to draft, generated 100,000 pages of negative comments and will impose an annual compliance burden on industry of \$1 billion and 5.2 million hours of labor.

No one expects President-elect Ronald Reagan to push for their elimination; they regulate what many believe to be the most serious environmental problem of the 1980s—hazardous chemical wastes.

For the first time since the chemical revolution began after World War II, the government will know who is generating the wastes, who is transporting them and how they are being disposed of.

CONGRESS CALLED for this roadmap of toxic chemicals when it passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 and directed the Environmental Protection Agency to get a handle on the 57 million tons of hazardous wastes produced annually in this country.

The EPA says only 10 percent of that waste is being disposed of properly—a situation the new regulations are designed to correct by making chemical companies and other generators of the waste liable for what happens to the garbage once it leaves the plant.

To put the regulations in place, the EPA required all companies which generate, haul or store wastes to notify the agency of their existence. Some 58,700 did so and they have been assigned numbers.

Beginning Wednesday, a manifest system goes into effect which will require each

shipment of wastes leaving a plant to be accompanied by forms identifying the firm which produced the wastes, the trucker hauling it and the company storing or disposing of the wastes.

If generators do not get a copy of this form back in 35 days from the dump site, it must find out why and report problems to the EPA.

The system is designed to end "midnight dumpers," truckers who offered cheap rates to haul toxic chemicals with no questions asked and then disposed wastes in fields or along roadsides.

EPA OFFICIALS are worried that as many as 10,000 companies which handle the wastes have not notified the agency. To make sure these companies get into the system, government regulators plan spot checks on chemical companies, haulers and dump sites beginning Wednesday.

Some environmentalists claim the government made a mistake exempting about 695,000 generators, such as gas stations and dry cleaners, who produce less than 2,200 pounds of waste a month.

They say this will leave 1.3 billion pounds of wastes unregulated. But EPA officials contend the 9 percent of waste generators who will be regulated account for 99 percent of the hazardous wastes produced.

On the industry side, there is concern about a major portion of the regulations which have yet to be issued—the final standards for disposal sites. While interim safety standards will go into effect Wednesday, it will be Dec. 21 or later before the government issues more complete technical standards to insure the wastes don't end up leaking into someone's basement or into his drinking water.

Fire ravages California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of residents fled hillside homes Sunday as brush fires fanned by powerful winds raced across 30,000 acres in six Southern California communities, destroying more than 100 homes—some valued at more than \$1 million.

Officials blamed at least one of the largest fires on arson.

One man died of a heart attack as he fled his burning home in the Bradbury area, where the worst fire destroyed or damaged 80 homes, officials said.

Smoke and ash blown by the northeasterly Santa Ana winds fell over much of the area, in some cases several miles from any of the fires.

"It looks like evening here. There's no sun to be seen," said William Baker of San Clemente where the sky was darkened by smoke from a blaze 30 miles away.

A fire burned for a time above Pacific

Palisades, where the home of President-elect Ronald Reagan is situated. But city fire officials said the blaze was contained and never threatened any homes.

Residents of Bradbury, a rustic community of less than 10,000 people 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, were advised by authorities to evacuate after a roaring firestorm covered 10,000 acres.

Sheriff's deputies arrested two looters as they allegedly searched the ruins of homes, valued up to \$1.3 million.

The Bradbury fire started Saturday and then was blown out of control by early-morning winds gusting to 80 mph. The other fires erupted Sunday and also were fed by the high northeasterly winds.

In Riverside County, near Lake Elsinore, 12,500 acres were destroyed and one home under construction burned in less than five hours as 50-mph winds pushed the blaze toward the community of Fallbrook.

Riverside County sheriff's deputies said they believed the fire was arson and said they had an unidentified man in custody.

Journalism council seeks help through media professionals

An advisory council has been formed within the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications to provide a link between the department and media professionals.

The advisory group is designed to meet with professionals in journalism and seek their counsel on various projects.

"The purpose of the council is aimed at the development of the journalism and mass communications program in general," Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department, said.

The council and media professionals will work together on student recruitment, career placement, raising extra funds for the department and assisting students with scholarships and internships.

The advisory council will consist of volunteers from the journalism and mass communications faculty, including representatives from radio-TV, public relations and advertising, magazine and newspaper curriculums.

The council members will serve a one year, non-consecutive term.

Marsh will serve as an "ad-hoc" member, who will sit in at all meetings and advise the council.

Although the advisory council has been approved by the journalism and mass communications faculty and department head, it probably not begin functioning until the spring semester, Marsh said.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Engineering Student Council is looking for 2 Freshmen Representatives.

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Assertiveness training geared to individual

By DIANNE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

Assertiveness training goes far beyond learning to not feel guilty when you say "no."

"Assertiveness training is a technique to help a person learn to be more responsible for their behaviors and to stand up for their rights without stepping on the rights of others," Linda Teener, director of alcohol abuse prevention, said.

Teener has taught several workshops on assertive behavior which are offered through the Center for Student Development.

The basic techniques of assertiveness training have been around for many years and has been offered at the University since the early 1970s, Teener said.

Teener, who has been teaching assertiveness training for five years, said she believes there has been a steady request for assertiveness training at K-State.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING is based upon the principles of behavior modification with an emphasis on individuals and their needs. The primary goal of assertive behavior is feeling good about one's self, not changing the behavior of others, according to a brochure on assertiveness training available through the Center for Student Development.

Assertiveness training focuses on three different behaviors: non-assertive behavior, aggressive behavior and assertive behavior, she said.

"Non-assertive behavior is when you fail to stand up for your own rights," Teener said.

"Aggressive behavior is when you stand up for your own rights, but you violate the rights of others," she said.

This is commonly seen when people try to "run over other people," Teener said.

"Assertive behavior is the middle ground," she said. "This is when you stand up for your own rights and yet give consideration to the other person's rights too."

ASSERTIVE TRAINING techniques are usually taught through small group activities, Teener said.

Role playing in different variations is the major technique used, she said.

The training also includes relaxation and stress reduction exercises, "which help you get more in touch with your body," she said.

"Being more assertive doesn't mean you always get what you want. We aren't teaching people to be aggressive, but to be more effective in communicating with others," she said.

"It is easy for someone to move from a non-assertive person to an aggressive person, because some people will fail to stand up for their rights for so long that they suddenly explode and decide that they won't take it any longer."

Aggressive people "grow into a mode, where they have to win and they can't compromise, because that means they didn't win," she said. "Being aggressive builds a wall around people and blocks communication."

"In our society, women are often taught to get along with others and to think of the other person's needs first and therefore they become more non-assertive and men are usually raised to be more aggressive."

"Lately, those women who are working are learning very quickly to be aggressive, rather than learning to be assertive—communicating more effectively," she said.

Assertiveness training tries to teach people to be straightforward in what they want, think and feel, she said.

"Learning to feel good about yourself as well as learning to express yourself more effectively in social situations is basically what assertiveness training is all about," Teener said.

Racial barriers shown in 'Selma'

The play, "Selma" will be presented by the Ebony Theater at 7:30 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre.

The title of the production, "Selma," refers to the town in Alabama, which had considerable amounts of racial violence during the 1960s, according to Vicki Felder, graduate student in religion and theater and director of the play.

"Selma" represents a racial attitude that existed in America, especially in Alabama," Felder said.

"The play depicts the types of racial barriers that Martin Luther King and his

followers experienced during the civil rights movement," she said.

Many people don't know the background of the civil rights movement and the impact of Martin Luther King, according to Felder. "Selma" tries to tell what happened during this time and explain the effects it had on American society.

King is played by Keith Shaw, freshman in speech. King's wife, Coretta is played by Linda Roberts, senior in theater and Rev. Ralph Abernathy is played by Dennis McDuffie, senior in pre-design.

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Brush aside

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Oklahoma State fullback Worley Taylor tries to break the grip of Wildcat defensive strong safety Jim Morris. Morris pulled in a total of 11 tackles Saturday, while Worley scored the only touchdown of the game. See related story page 9.

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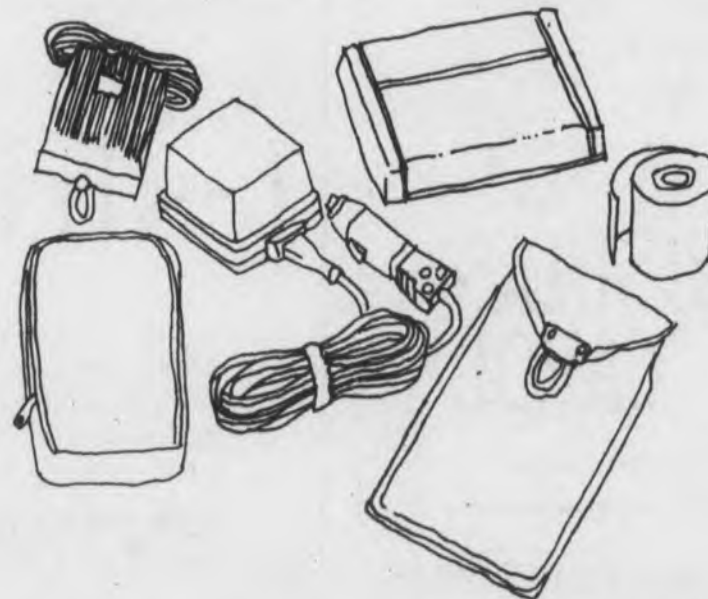
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0302

'Cat offense weakens in 10-0 loss to OSU

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

If Saturday's season finale between K-State and Colorado isn't the crummy game of the week, then the Wildcats' battle with Oklahoma State will certainly have to be considered for that honor.

The Wildcats and Cowboys staged a poor display of football before a Parent's Day crowd of 22,370 at KSU Stadium Saturday, highlighted by K-State's offense which suffered its third shutout of the year, losing to OSU 10-0. It was the seventh straight loss for the 'Cats and it gave them a 2-8 record.

Sports

Doug Bogue, who started at quarterback in place of the injured Darrell Dickey, desperately ran for his life from the Cowboys' defense. He was sacked seven times for 85 yards in losses and finished with minus 87 yards rushing, giving the 'Cats minus 33 yards rushing for the game.

THANKS TO BOGUE'S 107 passing yards on 10 completions in 22 attempts, K-State was able to finish in the black in total offense with 74 yards.

"I thought we played a good defensive game, but it's hard to play when you don't get any points," Jim Dickey, Wildcats' head coach, said. "It's not a case where the offense didn't play hard, we're just not a good offensive team. This shows our inability to get anything going offensively."

On occasion, the 'Cats proved their ability to move the ball, but always came up with an excuse not to get it in the end zone.

In the second quarter, Bogue completed three straight passes for 36 yards and K-State got down to OSU's 27-yard line before Bogue was thrown for a 20-yard loss after fumbling the ball.

Dickey did not blame K-State's inept offense on Bogue.

"From where I stood, the quarterback was not our problem," he said. "He was running for his life. We tried to sprint out early, but then went to a drop back pass later. I know I sound like a broken record, but we don't have any backs who can break through."

THE COWBOYS SCORED the only points they needed when Colin Ankerson kicked a

52-yard field goal in the first quarter. They added a touchdown in the second quarter when Houston Nutt hit fullback Worley Taylor on a fourth-down play from the 1-yard line.

The 'Cats came close to holding OSU on the fourth down play when safety Jim Morris tackled Nutt, but Nutt got off the pass just in time for the score.

"I regret not making that play," Morris said. "I had the quarterback but I just didn't get him on the ground in time. When I saw the TD I was real sick."

K-State's defense didn't have much to be ashamed about except for the touchdown play. They held the Cowboys to 258 yards of offense. The Cowboys put in John Doerner at quarterback in place of Nutt in the second half.

Four defensive players for the 'Cats were in on 10 or more tackles. Defensive end James Walker was in on 14 tackles including four for 12 yards in losses. Linebackers Tim Cole and Dan Ruzich were in on 12 tackles, while Morris helped out on 11 tackles in addition to picking off a Nutt pass.

"We have some down linemen on defense that I wouldn't trade for anybody in the league," Dickey said. "We're going to need to recruit some offensive linemen in order to play with the best teams."

Men fail at Ames; Colorado takes first

K-State's men's cross country team's seventh place finish in the NCAA regional meet Saturday wasn't enough to advance the squad to national championships.

Colorado's squad finished first in the 10,000 meter race at Ames, Iowa with first and third individual placings. Iowa State placed second and Southern Illinois' third place finish rounded out the roster of three teams qualified for nationals on Nov. 24 in Wichita.

CU's Mark Scrutton won the meet with a time of 29:21.9, followed by Iowa State's Richard Kaitany (29:58.3) and Tom Smith (30:05.9) of Colorado. K-State's Dan Schleidner (31:22.9) was the high finisher for the 'Cats in the 23rd spot, followed by K-State's Rick McKean (31:35.0) at 30th.

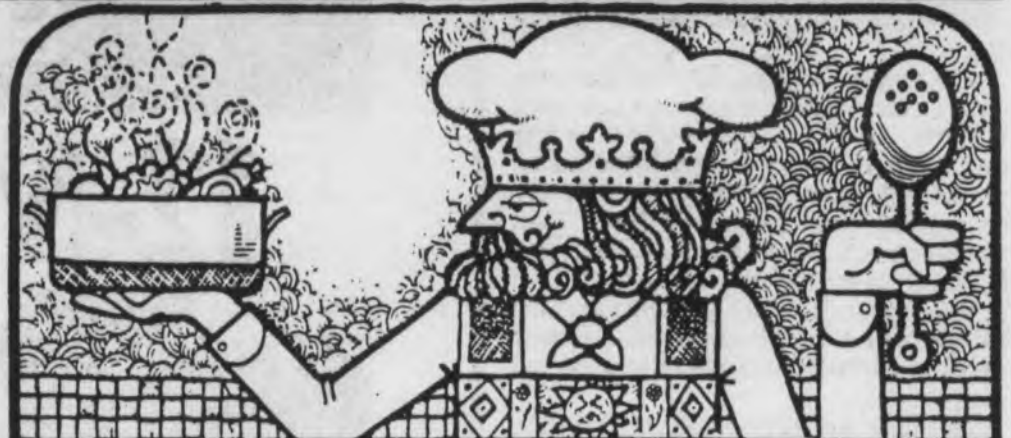
Other area team finishes: Wichita State finished fifth, Oklahoma placed sixth and Missouri ended the race in the ninth spot.



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K-State teams win annual soccer tournament

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's and women's soccer teams were victorious in the second annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament this weekend.

In the championship game Sunday, K-State's men's team and Oklahoma State University went into overtime with the score tied 1-1 after Dennis Cook, coach for the men's team, scored. Kurt Krusen scored with a penalty shot in the second overtime breaking the tie and giving the club the championship.

"This game was our best defensive game all season," Cook said. "It was really a good game."

On Saturday, K-State's men's team beat Iowa State University 1-0. Krusen was the scorer.

Later that day K-State defeated their own B team (their second team) and Nebraska on Sunday, both in shutouts of 5-0. From these two wins they progressed to the finals.

As for individual scores for the two day tournament, Krusen scored 5 goals, John Caston scored 2, Ghadr Razuki scored 2 and the rest of the team each scored a goal.

"Everyone was really excited about the the tournament. Last year we lost. This year we really wanted it because we all know the Chartrands."

"The mid-field players, Dave Atherton, Chip Crawford and Reid Nelson played terrific," Cook said adding that there was tremendous effort from every player.

The goalie, Akram Al-Ani gave up 2 goals

in the four games.

The K-State women's team played a round robin tournament against the Wichita Shooting Stars and the Kansas City Comos.

In the first game they tied the Comos 2-2. Goals were scored by Barb Vyhanek and the coach of the women's team Becky Cook.

The second game found the women defeating the Shooting Stars 7-0. Most

Valuable Player of the women's tournament, Kelly Edmonds, had only one goal. Other scorers were Susan Campbell with two goals, Susan Taylor (2), and Jenny Young (2).

The entire family of the late Ed Chartrand and an average of 150 people attend the two-day event with the final game being held in KSU Stadium.

The tournament sponsored by the K-State-Budweiser soccer club was dedicated to the memory of Ed Chartrand a former member of the team who died May 19, 1979. Ed was one of three brothers who played on the soccer club while at K-State.

The soccer club, 12-5-2 on the season after the tournament, will travel Saturday to Wichita for a 12-team tournament.

Chargers' offense romps over Chiefs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seldom-used Mike Thomas, filling in for the injured Chuck Muncie, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 109 yards on 27 carries Sunday as the San Diego Chargers overcame a sluggish start for a 20-7 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

It was the first 100-yard rushing game since Nov. 21, 1976, for Thomas, who injured a knee playing racquetball last summer and missed most of the first half of the season.

The triumph kept the Chargers, 7-4, on the heels of AFC West Division leader Oakland, which brings a 7-3 record into Monday night's game at Seattle. The Chiefs, who had won five of their last six games, dropped to 5-6 and quite likely out of playoff contention.

Trailing 7-6 late in the third quarter, San Diego drove 80 yards behind the passing of quarterback Dan Fouts to score the go-ahead touchdown on a 7-yard run by Thomas.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday; Baltimore edged Detroit 10-9, Buffalo shutout Cincinnati 14-0, Pittsburgh beat Cleveland 16-13, the New York Giants defeated Green Bay 27-21, Los Angeles dropped New England 17-14, Atlanta smashed New Orleans 31-13, Philadelphia shutout Washington 24-0, Minnesota outscored Tampa Bay 38-30, Dallas beat St. Louis 31-21, Houston edged Chicago 10-6, Denver defeated the New York Jets 31-24 and Miami got by San Francisco 17-13.

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Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

INCLUDING Our 9-point maintenance check:
• Transmission fluid • Battery cable • Power steering • Air Filter • Belts and hoses • Brake fluid • Differential level • Battery water level • Tire pressure

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• Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto specifications • Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust, wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or accident).

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A78-13 blackwall. Plus \$1.55 FET, and old tire.

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire.
B78-13	\$30.45	\$1.70
E78-14	\$35.70	\$1.82
F78-14	\$38.85	\$2.23
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Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

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FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from Aggieville. Available now. 537-2344 or 539-1498. (56-60)

JUST TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville! Furnished 1-2 bedroom apartment needs to be subleased second semester. 776-1854. (56-60)

10x50 TWO bedroom trailer, five miles west. Rent including utilities negotiable. Reference required. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

AVAILABLE 12-1-80, two-bedroom house near Leonardville, will consider reduction of rent in exchange for house chores. Space available for two horses. 1-293-5202 after 7:00 p.m. (59-60)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1803 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (59-64)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, central heat and air, carpeted, \$230 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8456. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, one-half block Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (60-64)

FIVE BEDROOM house. 1115 Vattier. Available January 1, 1981. Completely remodeled. Gas heat. Two baths. 539-1862. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two male roommates needed for January 1. Two blocks from Ahearn, \$75.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 776-6200. (56-60)

ONE OR two roommates wanted for Spring Semester. Nicely furnished house close to campus and Aggieville. \$98.00 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (57-61)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, transportation to and from K.S.U. \$132.50, low utilities. Prefer sophomore-senior. Tracy 539-4400. (58-62)

THREE-BEDROOM house, yard, close to campus, washer/dryer, mature person, grad and/or female preferred. 776-3100. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment with own bedroom, one block from campus. Call 537-0347. (59-60)

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester; Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

FEMALE TO share large room in 3-story house, one block from campus. Available December 1st. Laundry facilities, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-5794. (60-64)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—Birthdays, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2861. (32-61)

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60 WATT Onkyo 4500 MKTT receiver, one year old in excellent shape. Reason for selling: buying land and need money. Call 537-0300 ask for Tom or call 539-9044 and leave message. (57-61)

1974 CHEVY Nova SS. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. Sharp. \$1800. 537-8009. (57-63)

BLONDE 4 month old Cocker Spaniel. 776-9367, 539-1331. (57-60)

1974 125cc Kawasaki, \$350.00; 20 gal. aquarium, \$15.00. Call 537-0627. (58-62)

1978 T-BIRD, loaded with extras, 20,000 miles, must sell, make offer. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (58-61)

1970 MGB, new top, make offer. 539-3725. (58-61)

FIREWOOD, SEASONED, dry oak, split, delivered and stacked; \$40/truck. 913/765-2245 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

VERY YOUNG grey male Cockatiel. Already semi-tame. Will make good student pet. Call 532-3651. (60-64)

1979 NEW Moon mobile home, three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, well-insulated, central air, unfurnished, country park. Phone 316-374-2214. (59-63)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, mini condition, 4-speed, air-conditioner, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. Life-time rust proofing, 13,500 miles, 20 mpg, loads of extras, \$8,975. Call 776-1901, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (59-63)

TICKETS: 4 reserved OU vs. KSU, west side about the 10 yd. line. Call 776-6119 after 7:30 p.m. (59-63)

CAMPTRAILS BACKPACK—Astral Cruiser Frame. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message for Eric, 539-9712, 537-4699. (59-63)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and top. Call 776-5083. (59-63)

SIX REGISTERED Collie puppies, nine weeks old, 2 black and white, 4 sable and white. Call 293-5795. (59-63)

SMITH CORONA 2200 typewriter, like new, \$250 or best offer. Apple II computer with Applesoft card, 16K memory. Make offer. Call 456-7569. (60-64)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Writer: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

A BAPTIST church is seeking a "qualified" part time youth leader. Interested persons should call (913) 922-6460. (56-60)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications
for full & part-time help.

Please call 776-4117
for interview appt.

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive \$6.00 for one shower. No sign-up necessary. Males show up M-F 8-12:30, Females M-F 12:30-5. Beginning today at IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (59-64)

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (59-62)

"THE DIVISION of University Facilities is accepting applications for student laborers to work on the Special Events Crew through the basketball season. Must be enrolled in at least 7 hours and available some weekends. Please contact Ahearn Managers Office, 532-6390. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action employer." (60-61)

HELP WANTED evenings and weekends, part-time. Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie. (58-62)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. Call 537-1340 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME-DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 26th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

DO YOU need a ride to the Chicago area/Southern Illinois over Thanksgiving? Call Reed Goewey, 776-3020 or 776-3700. Leave message. (59-62)

CONGRATULATIONS—To the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Gold Rose: Mary Bruenger, Cindy Doud, Karla Hefty, Sonja Houghton, Beth Johnson, Sonya Lauppe, Sally McDaniel, Anne Reilly, Emily Rogers, Kathy Schulte, Anna Schutter, Lori Siemens, Sally Stroud, Sharon Walz, and Sheryl Williams. We're looking forward to a super year! —The men of Beta Sigma Psi. (60)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—Inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

HEY MEN, Today Karen M. of Goodnow One turns twenty-one. Drop by to give her a birthday kiss or call for a rain-check. (60)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7637. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

GUITARIST AND vocalist to perform easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (58-62)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Will pay good money. Call Mark or Steve, 776-9512. (58-62)

LEAD GUITARIST for spring tour. Must play country and rock. Phone 316-331-7974. (59-60)

TWO STUDENT season BB tickets. Call collect 1-494-8359 evenings. (59-63)

LOST

BLACK KITTEN near old stadium west parking lot area; wire rim glasses after KU game, in stadium or surrounding area. Call Curtis, 776-1285. (58-60)

LOST—WOMAN's golden watch in Union area November 11th. Sentimental value. Reward to finder. Phone 539-1545. (59-61)

BLACK AND Gold tigered colored with gold spot on right ear, 1/2 cat, 1/2 kitty black color. Reward. Call 537-0598. (60-64)

FOUND

GREEN SPIRAL notebook containing poetry and lyrics. Found November 12th in Kedzie 106, back row of chairs. Claim in Kedzie 103. (59-61)

FIVE SHEETS graph paper in Union Art Gallery Thursday, November 13. Taken to Union Lost and Found. (60-62)

PERSONAL

YOU GUYS... Life is not so bad. We still have graham crackers, popcorn and most importantly each other. Have a great week! Love your fat, emotionally unstable Mom. (60)

ETTA, LESS than one week till dinner on me. You're groovy and lovable. Read Proverbs 31, Psalms 40. Dad. (60)

JO—ONE year ago today you came into my life and turned it around—Even tho the miles may separate us right now, we are closer than ever in our hearts. Happy Anniversary, Honey. I love you! Steve. (60)

STEPH—LAST night was the greatest. Thanks for making me a man. Happy B-Day. Alfred. (60)

PUPPYCROW—THANK God for Bo's, long-distance phone bills, parents who care, and the love we now share. You're still the one and you're beautiful. Happy Anniversary. I love you! Mousey. (60)

CINDY—THANKS for the happiest two years of my life. Love always, John. (60)

S.Y. MEET me at the usual place. Have I got a birthday gift for you! Billy (60)

TURNCOV: DID that spongeman from KU and that bourbon cause temporary amnesia? By the way, have you lost anything under the covers lately? —The Two Muskateers (60)

KEVIN—TO one sweet brother, wishing you the best 21st Birthday ever. Have a nice day! Love, Your LI! Sis, Rom. (60)

DAVE M. I want to thank you for being so loving and so understanding. But most of all thank you for being mine. You are number one and I love you very much. Yours 4-ever (your Po) Lori. (60)

STEPHANIE—FOR your 19th birthday you get 19 nights with me! When do you want your gift? Bob (60)

MARY M.—Happy Belated 21. How was the weekend? Sorry we're two days late. Love, Buffy and Jules. (60)

"S"—MY birthday gift to you is coming tonight. You bring the mazola (I'll bring the cake mix). George. (60)

Peanuts



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Knave of clubs
4 Skill
7 Singer
11 Designer
13 Mauna —
14 Pearl Buck
15 Attica
16 Stately tree
17 Editor's concern
18 Reporter's triumph
20 Heroic in scale
22 Kerman, for one
24 Decorates
28 Boasted
32 Bay window
33 Hindu queen
34 Witty saying
36 Borge, for one
37 Essence of roses
39 Entrapped

DOWN
43 Pikelike fish
44 River in Spain
46 A thin disk
50 Wife of Tyndareus
53 Suitable
55 Father, in Paris
56 Of the ear
57 Labor org.
58 Sister of Ares
59 Festive party
60 One of the Kennedys
61 Small rug

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

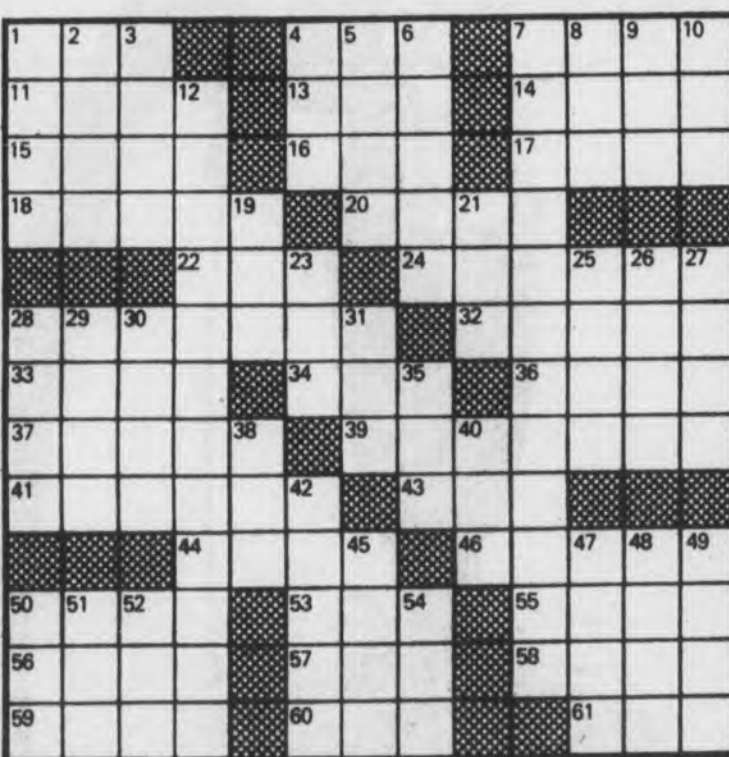
HOPED RED SAT
EVADE EDO NNW
MANIC PANCAKE
STREAM RILE
AGO YDS EELED
LAUD STENO
ESTATE YELPED
MELEE EAVE
TORME ROB NEW
AMIE ERNEST
PANDORA ETHER
EHS BIT PEEVE
RAE INA STRAP

11-17

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

12 A luscious fruit
19 Small dog
21 Artificial language
23 A muffin
25 Coin of Iran
26 Hawaiian goose
27 Winter vehicle
28 Obnoxious child
29 Appraise
30 Pilaster
31 Speck
35 Label
38 Steal from
40 Forty winks
42 A treatise
45 English painter
47 Duration
48 Assam silkworm
49 Cozy place
50 Tennis stroke
51 Greek vowel
52 Underworld god
54 Bushy clump

By EUGENE SHEFFER



CRYPTOQUIP

11-17

DWZREWP OZCSEJ ZD REFOVPWQ'J
PXCSE VXXVOFQS

Saturday's Cryptquip — TRULY PARSIMONIOUS
PATRIMONY LEAVES MAN VERY LITTLE MONEY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals U

monday madness

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\$5.50**

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Pepsi with any size pizza.
No coupon necessary—
Just ask!

All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Cheese

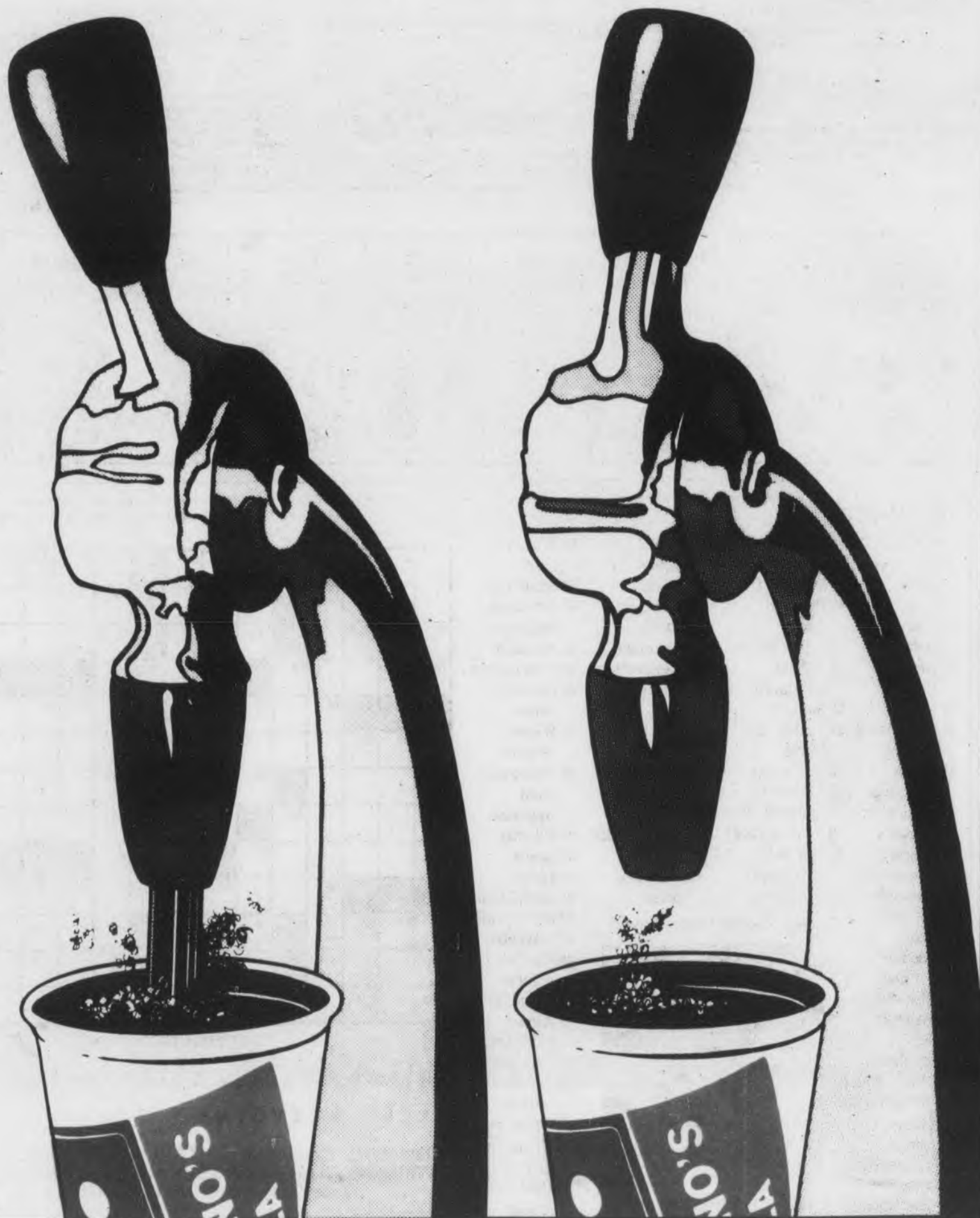
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Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$3.85
16" cheese \$5.60

Additional Items

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Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Black Olives
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Ground Beef
Jalapenos
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small \$1.75
16" large \$1.15

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
November 18, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 61

Klansmen, Nazis acquitted of murders at rally

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An all-white jury on Monday acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis of murder and rioting charges tied to a bloody "Death to the Klan" rally at which five Communist Workers Party (CWP) supporters were shot and killed a year ago.

The defendants sat expressionless as the jury of six men and six women returned the verdicts at 5:12 p.m., following seven days of deliberation. They wept with friends and relatives after court was adjourned.

"It was a case of self-defense and we expected the not guilty verdict," said defense attorney Robert Cahoon. "I know they're (the defendants) happy over this."

Before the verdict was read, Superior Court Judge James Long directed a dozen police officers in the packed courtroom to "arrest and remove anyone who disrupts the reading of the verdict." Long said he would tolerate no outbursts; there were none.

THE TRIAL, which lasted 96 days, was said to have been the longest in North Carolina history.

The slayings occurred at the CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro on Nov. 3, 1979. The six defendants were charged with five counts each of first-degree murder and felonious rioting. They pleaded innocent to all charges.

The jury could have returned verdicts of first-degree murder, first-degree murder by premeditation and deliberation, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or innocent.

The trial was the first time videotapes were admitted as evidence in North Carolina. The tapes, taken by four television stations covering the rally, were repeatedly

played at various speeds for jurors.

The Nazi defendants were Jack Wilson Fowler, 27, and Roland Wayne Wood, 35. The Klan defendants were Jerry Paul Smith, 33; Coleman Blair Pridmore, 27; Lawrence Gene Morgan, 28; and David Wayne Matthews, 24.

"We do not condone the actions of any of the three groups," said jury foreman Octavio Mandulay. "We regret that this unfortunate thing happened in our city."

Robert Williams, another juror, said the jury did not believe any group had the right to "thrust its political beliefs on the citizens of the United States." He did not elaborate.

In Washington, D.C., Drew Days, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the division was studying the verdict "to see if there is anything we can do." In the past, the federal government has brought criminal civil rights charges in some cases after acquittals were handed down on local charges.

Killed were Sandra Smith, 29; James Waller, 37; Cesar Vinton Cauce, 25; William Sampson, 31, and Michael Roland Nathan, 33.

THE KLANSMEN AND NAZIS had arrived at the rally staging area in a caravan of cars and vans. A stick fight that broke out between the two groups escalated into a gun battle.

After 88 seconds, according to evidence in the trial, four leftists were dead and six others were wounded. One of the wounded died two days later and another remains confined to a wheelchair.

During the trial, prosecutors and defense lawyers painted contrasting pictures of the events leading to the clash. Defendants testified they only meant to "heckle the communists." Prosecutors insisted the

Klansmen and Nazis came armed and looking for a fight.

Each defendant told jurors that shots were fired only after the caravan was attacked by the communists.

"These defendants were not even capable of pulling off some kind of well-organized premeditated plan, not like the Communist Workers Party," defense lawyer Jeffrey Farran argued.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Greeson told jurors the defendants had come to

Greensboro "spoiling for a fight."

Jurors were told they could find the defendants acted in self-defense if they believed evidence showed the defendants shot the leftists to protect themselves or if the circumstances of the confrontation led the men to believe their lives were in danger.

Defense lawyers said the videotape recordings showed the communists were the aggressors. Prosecutors said the tapes showed the opposite.

Government is focus of reactions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — National Nazi leader Harold Covington said Monday's innocent verdicts in the trial of six Ku Klux Klan and Nazi members was "a great victory for white America" and said his group plans a major "counter-attack against the government."

"The verdicts are fantastic. It shows we can beat the system on their own ground. That jury's decision represents the wishes of the people of North Carolina," Covington said.

Covington, commenting in a telephone interview from his party's national headquarters in Raleigh, said the new initiative would be the beginning of "a white revolution, replacing tyranny."

Asked if his groups plans would be violent, Covington said, "It is not intended to be. It may become so."

"Tomorrow the counter-attack begins. It's a whole new tactical direction for the party."

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Communist Workers Party renewed its charges Monday that the slaying of five CWP supporters last fall at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally was the result of a government conspiracy.

"Five great people lay dead because of a U.S. government conspiracy at the highest level," CWP member Kurt Krumpferman said at a news conference shortly after six white supremacists were acquitted of murder charges.

"The purpose of the trial was to cover up a conspiracy, and (District Attorney Michael) Schlosser helped in this coverup."

"The verdict gives the green light to Hitler-like attacks on the people of America. That was evident when the handpicked, all-white Klan-loving jury was seated."



Misty aura

As the headlights of an on-coming car illuminate his path, a K-State student makes his way through a bank of fog generated by the power plant cooling towers north of Seaton Court. Near-freezing temperatures

along with driving winds often make the area around the towers seem more like the foggy streets of London than a midwestern campus.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Chinese minister had plans to ask Soviet Union to assist in 1971 coup

PEKING (AP) — Defense Minister Lin Piao wanted so badly to be China's top leader nine years ago that he planned to ask the Soviet Union to help him stage a coup after he assassinated Mao Tse-tung, Chinese officials said Monday in setting the scene for the "Gang of Four" trial.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now dead, plotted to use flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite or bombs to stop a train carrying Mao and kill him in the ensuing confusion, the Foreign Ministry said.

The long-awaited trial of the Gang, led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, and the six members of the "Lin Piao Clique" could start as early as Tuesday. The Chinese press has said that execution could be the penalty for conviction of serious "counter-revolutionary" crimes.

The gang and its allies are charged with causing the deaths of more than 34,375 people by persecuting them during the 1966-1976 "Cultural Revolution," a decade of purges and factional strife, officials said in briefings on the prosecution's case.

The government has charged the defendants with framing and persecuting many top Communist Party and national officials, including Deng Xiaoping, who is currently overseeing China's industrialization drive.

Some details were expected Tuesday on another major charge, plotting an armed uprising in Shanghai.

An indictment issued against the defendants says that after Lin's plot failed, the Gang of Four and its allies "conducted conspiratorial activities against the revolution until being exposed and smashed

in October 1976."

Lin was Mao's chosen successor but the indictment says he decided to try to kill him after failing to win the chairmanship of the Communist Party through peaceful means in autumn of 1970.

Lin planned to kill Mao in early September, 1971 by assaulting his train near Shanghai during an inspection tour, the indictment says. But the plan went awry when Mao returned to Peking earlier than expected, it says.

Lin fled China by air on Sept. 13, 1971 but died when his plane crashed near Undur Khan in Mongolia, Chinese officials said.

More tickets available

K-State men's basketball fans who weren't able to get tickets in the first mad rush have another chance.

The K-State athletic department announced that 150 to 200 additional reserve student season tickets will be made available on a lottery basis today.

Registration for the lottery is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Wildcat Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. Students will be required to leave their name and fee card.

The drawing will be held in the Union Courtyard at 5 p.m. today by Student Governing Association representatives. The tickets will go on sale for \$20.25, limited to one per student, at the ticket office immediately following the lottery announcement and will continue through 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

City considers services of former HUD official

City commissioners will consider hiring the services of a former Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official in the preparation of Manhattan's Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) pre-application at 7 tonight in City Hall.

The city hopes to use UDAG grant money, which is distributed by HUD to help finance downtown redevelopment.

The city will consider retaining Warren Butler, who was a HUD official during the Nixon administration, City Manager Don Harmon said.

A contract with Butler would cost a maximum of \$10,000, Harmon said.

The commission will also consider hiring the services of an architectural firm to develop a redevelopment plan for the area south of the downtown area at a maximum cost of \$5,000, Harmon said.

If possible, the city would like to use land it owns west of Second Street, east of Sixth street, south of Pierre Street and north of El Paso Street for re-location of businesses which would have to move because of downtown redevelopment, he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Valentino's Pizza Parlor. Bring \$1.50 for pizza. People who need a ride are to meet behind Waters at 5:50 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Phi house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU RUGBY TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. in Brother's Tavern for selection of MVP.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

CPFC-ANDERSON HALL will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 224. There will be a free film on the Peace Corps-Vista.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ADMINISTRATIONS & FOUNDATIONS GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Dr. Fred Newton, Center for Student Development, will speak about "Creative Approaches to Problem Solving."

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken. There will be a short mandatory meeting afterward.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the DU House. Pictures for the composite will be taken.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for the regular meeting and Royal Purple pictures.

NCTRH-STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Burt for an organizational meeting.

BSU will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have Royal Pictures taken with a short meeting following.

AIEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. Program topic will be I.E.'s in hospital management.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Lambda Chi House.

WEDNESDAY

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters reading room.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THURSDAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin 327. Mary Baucus will be speaking about the Consumer Relations Board.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Casualties mount as battle rages on

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed its forces threw back the Iraqi invaders of Susangerd on Monday, driving them into retreat with a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopter gunships after three days of intense fighting for the Iranian border town. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides totalled more than 1,300 in 48 hours.

A Baghdad military command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there.

Tehran radio said more than 200 Iraqis were killed Monday in addition to 650 the day before. Baghdad earlier claimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures. Tehran radio said the Iranians suffered "tens of martyrs" and Iraq said it lost 34 men Monday in Susangerd.

Tehran radio quoted state television as saying the Iraqis had withdrawn nine miles outside Susangerd, which is about 35 miles northwest of Khuzistan's provincial capital of Ahwaz.

The Iranian television report, as quoted by the radio, said the entry of Iran's army Monday was decisive. The city was believed to have been largely defended by revolutionary guards and Susangerd-based regulars.

Winds calm, but fires still out of control

LOS ANGELES — Some of the fires that burned almost 50,000 acres of brushland and damaged or destroyed about 100 homes in Southern California surged out of control for a second day Monday, but firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds calmed down.

At the height of the weekend fire siege, which left one man dead, firefighters stood by almost helpless as winds gusting up to 80 mph sent flames racing through bone-dry brush, trees and rooftops.

The most destructive of the blazes still was burning out of control Monday, a day after it destroyed 49 homes and damaged 27 others for a total loss of at least \$25 million in the exclusive Bradbury-Duarte area about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Residents awakened in the middle of the night by the crackle and smoke of the fire scrambled to safety, many with only the clothes on their backs.

Fire officials Monday downgraded the estimate of the acreage destroyed in that blaze from 12,000 acres to 6,168 acres and said the flames were headed north towards the Angeles National Forest, away from residential areas.

Wolf Creek may require higher rates

TOPEKA — A final copy of a consultant's report on the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant was released Monday, concluding that the \$1.7 billion project is sound but noting that higher electric rates probably will be needed to help adequately finance the project.

The report, released by the Kansas Corporation Commission, found immediate praise from at least one of the two utilities building the plant, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E), of Wichita.

Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KP&L), Kansas City, Mo., the other partner in the project, declined comment saying they had not seen a final copy of the report.

The document reflects findings previously reported by the Associated Press, which obtained portions of a draft of the final report, that higher electric rates—averaging 50 percent more than today's—would be needed by KG&E and KCPL in the next four years to help generate revenue to ensure their financial health and complete the plant on schedule in 1984.

Pope stresses equality in Germany

FULDA, West Germany — Pope John Paul II greeted Jews, Moslems, Protestants and ethnic minorities Monday, stressing a theme of equality at the midpoint of his journey through the land once ravaged by Nazi racism.

In a homily during a Mass for West Germany's 65 Roman Catholic bishops here, 13 miles from the East German border, the pope also firmly restated the church's celibacy rule and urged bishops and priests to encourage Roman Catholics to go to confession, a practice he said has dropped sharply.

The 60-year-old Polish-born pontiff spoke of the "the dark background" of persecution in Nazi Germany in a meeting with a 24-member delegation from the Central Council of Jews in Germany, which represents most of the country's 30,000 West German Jews.

"The innocent victims in Germany and in other countries...are tragic proof of where discrimination and disregard of human dignity can lead, especially when animated by perverse theories and ideas about difference in value of the races," the pope said.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, with the high in the mid 40s. Clear tonight, with the low expected to be in the 20s.

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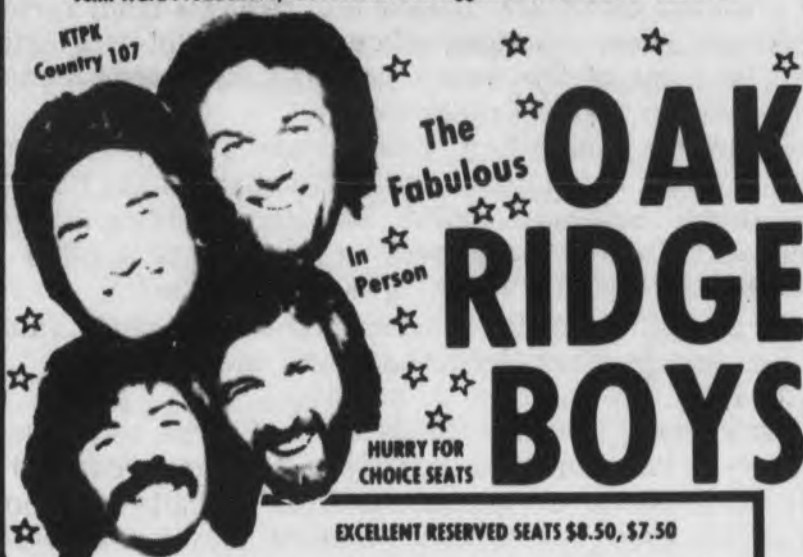
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Opinions

Reagan must decline right-wing proposal

While comfortably entrenched in his political honeymoon suite pondering the administrative changes he plans to implement, President-elect Ronald Reagan is beginning to feel pressure from the conservative groups which pushed him to victory.

All president-elects are flooded with requests from various support groups before assuming office, but the right-wing extremism evident in some of this year's demands disregards many of the constitutional guarantees of our society.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group with some high-level connections among members of the Reagan transition team, Saturday called for implementing surveillance techniques within different levels of government in order to keep better records on many "fringe" groups within the U.S.

These groups include the American communist party, radical and New Left groups, "anti-defense and anti-nuclear lobbies," and the Ku Klux Klan.

A report issued by the foundation said these techniques were necessary to boost internal security in a nation threatened by "an expanded presence of immigrants from unstable and sometimes Marxist-influenced states whose number may include foreign intelligence agents and agent provocateurs."

This is a startling development in the wake of civil rights movements which worked to establish basic freedoms fundamental to the rights of all Americans, including privacy privileges which properly insure an individual's freedom of choice.

Members of the Heritage Foundation include people associated with the federal government, former administrative officials, scholars and businessmen. And yet the grasp that these influential people have on Americans' rights is frightening.

The mandate for Reagan does not mean this country is ready for a return to McCarthyism and the development of internal security committees to oversee the activities of citizens whose beliefs form a threat to government.

The foundation contends "it is axiomatic that individual liberties are secondary to the requirement of national security and internal civil order."

Civil unrest has always centered around policies unfavorable to some coalition. Without rights for people to express differing views, implementing change in America is limited. The ability to implement change is important in a democratic society as evident by the 26 amendments to the Constitution.

The suggestions made by the Heritage group make it equally suspect as a threat to the welfare of this nation, and also the groups they wish to control. Certainly the complete disregard of the foundation for fundamental rights provided to individuals in our democracy should dissuade the Reagan administration from acting on any of its proposals.

If these proposals are accepted, the outcry and public discontent which would follow would completely negate the purpose intended for enforcing the group's prejudicial rules.

Freedom is too valuable to be tampered with.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

November 18, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

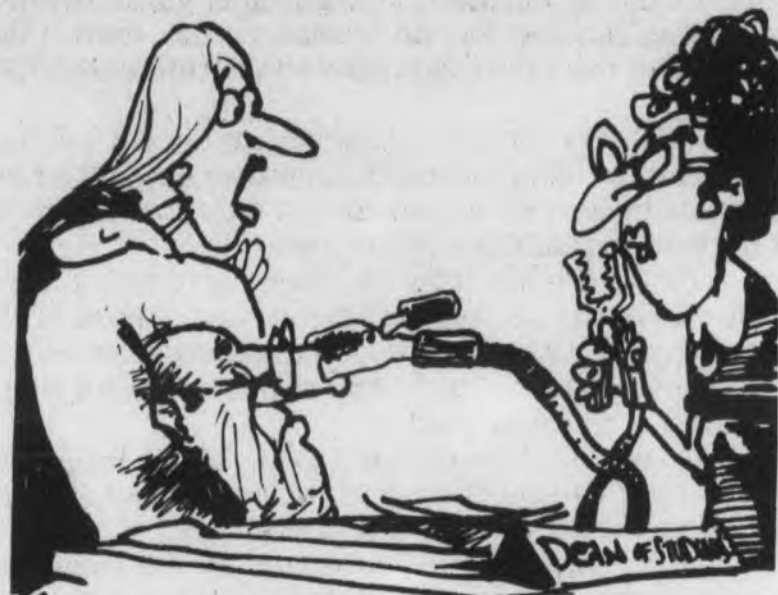
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Steve Hoffman

Paddling backwards

Quite by accident I rediscovered my roots last year, roots much deeper, much more fundamental than any Alex Haley wrote about. Some internal primitive spirit shook himself awake, reminding me that man's prehistoric harmony with nature hasn't completely faded. The tune still runs through us, occasionally rising above the noise of civilization to lead us down a barely remembered path.

I heard the tune last summer when a friend and I tried to escape the heat by going to Tuttle. While Scott swam, I tried to read, but fighting a breeze for control of the pages was too frustrating. I brooded about financial problems, instead.

I was beginning to feel the day, the entire summer, had been a shameful waste, when something caught my eye. Scott was bent over a half-buried log on the beach, scraping away the sharp gravel.

"I'm going to make a raft," he said, "as soon as I get this thing loose."

SOMETHING STIRRED inside me. I set my book down and got up to help.

Scott's log turned out to be the monstrous wooden corpse of a long dead giant. A lot of timber drowned when Tuttle's waters rose and often floated loose from the bottom to this shore.

After clawing at the earth we pulled on our monster until he came loose, then we hauled him into the water. We found a smaller tree, dragged it in, and hooked them together.

Standing there sweating, panting, hands dirty and bleeding, we looked at our raft and I felt distinctly primitive. That something inside me quivered. Here was the most childish boat ever built, yet here was adventure, too!

The wind was our navigator and engineer. We must have looked like men clinging to flotsam. But in our minds this craft was no mere tangle of logs. She was Ra. The Kon Tiki. The nameless first raft ever built by cavemen. And all at once we were Polynesian pioneers, Ancient Mariners, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

THE LAKE WAS OURS. Few boats were out and none came over to inspect the pile of driftwood hanging just off shore. Our only visitors were dragonflies. Singly or in copulating pairs they rested on the wet trunks, their metallic colored bodies glit-

tering like customized cars. Scott and I stretched along the smooth timbers, basking. The sun no longer felt unfriendly and I had no complaints for the wind.

For the first time in a long time I felt synchronized with nature.

The journey was pleasant but repetitious. We'd float 50 yards down or so, then paddle into shore and push the raft back to our starting point. Mud oozed up between our toes as we waded waist deep.

On one of these trips Scott said in a lazy voice, "Let's float down to the cove."

"OK," I agreed. I'd never been there.

Without our glasses on it was just a dark slash in the treeline down wind. We paddled in like shipwrecked sailors and clambered ashore.

AS WE STOOD on the beach I didn't notice the graveyard of giants until Scott said reverently, "Look at that."

I looked up, squinting. The cove was actually the mouth of a large ravine. Hundreds of silver, barkless, dead trees filled the ravine like huge pickup sticks. It was, we decided—oddly, without laughter—a place where sick trees came to die.

Near shore, well below the flood water mark, live trees held deceased comrades in their top branches, as if each one silently cried out, "Why? Why this one?." Though we joked about it the scene was eerie and made me look around for... what? Perhaps for the source of music welling up inside me. eshing with my own heart beat.

WHEN WE FINALLY left that place we abandoned our raft. Sun baked boulders were strung along the shore. We hopped from one to the next, occasionally dancing across patches of sharp gravel. How many primitives, I wondered, had danced the same dance on other shores?

As we drove home that evening I pondered what there is in sun and water and lonely wild places that could lure out our primitive spirits. What is it about mankind's tie with nature that let us turn two old logs into adventure? What was that magic tune?

It was more than imagination. Racial memory? Perhaps. Whatever it was it sparked a responsive cord in both of us. And as winter approaches I'm again longing to know the bare foot, bare back, half savage joy of being a primitive.

Highest court outlaws posting Commandments in classrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday outlawed the posting of the Ten Commandments on classroom walls in public schools.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court struck down a Kentucky law that required such postings. The court's narrow majority said in an unsigned opinion that the law violated the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

"The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature," the court said in reversing a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling.

Under the 1968 law, no tax money could be spent for the posted copies. Private donations were called for.

MONDAY'S DECISION did not totally ban the Ten Commandments from public schools, just as the court's controversial 1963 ruling did not ban all Bible reading from the schools.

"This is not a case in which the Ten Commandments are integrated into the school curriculum, where the Bible may constitutionally be used in an appropriate study of history, civilization, ethics, comparative religion or the like," the court said. "Posting of religious texts on the wall serves no such educational function."

The court's majority relied heavily on a 1971 decision that fashioned a three-pronged test for determining whether a state law violates the First Amendment's "establishment of religion" prohibition.

THE LAW WAS challenged by four Louisville residents represented by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Voting to strike down the law were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell Jr.

and John Stevens.

Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun dissented, voting instead to hold off any decision until examining the arguments more closely.

Justices Potter Stewart and William Rehnquist said the Kentucky Supreme Court was right in upholding the law.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

—Ruled that the Long Island, N.Y., town of Southampton, and by extension all other communities nationwide with similar ordinances, cannot ban door-to-door solicitation by Unification Church members. The fashionable Long Island community had been sued on constitutional grounds by the Unification Church.

—TOLD Alaska officials to postpone distribution of \$130 million in revenue dividends to state residents until the justices consider a challenge to the constitutionality of a law that permits the distribution. An Anchorage couple is challenging the Permanent Fund Distribution Act on grounds that it unconstitutionally discriminates newcomers to the state.

—Ruled unanimously in a case from Texas that persons accused of conspiring with a judge to violate someone's civil rights may be sued even though the judge is given immunity. But the court also said that such judges may be forced to testify against the defendants.

—Refused to close a state court pretrial hearing to the public and press for a former Pennsylvania legislator, David S. Hayes of Erie, charged with sexually assaulting a teen-ager. The state Supreme Court ruled last May 1 that a trial judge was wrong when he approved a request by Hayes that his hearing be closed.

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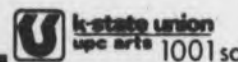
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United Way campaign winds down; collections exceed last years total

K-State's student segment of the University United Way campaign will wrap up its fund raising drive this week according to Steve Pendergast, senior in marketing and student director of KSU United Way drive.

"Hopefully we can wrap it (the fund raising drive) up this week before Thanksgiving," Pendergast said of the drive that began in September.

The student total of this year's campaign has passed last year's in both the total amount of money collected and the percentage of living group participation, Pendergast said.

Last year only 40 to 45 percent of the living groups contributed to the drive. This year 20 greek houses participated in the campaign, he said. Additional contributions from 13 other living groups resulted in about 75 percent of the living groups participating in this year's campaign, Pendergast said.

"The main problem (in the living groups) in the past has been how much money to contribute," Pendergast said. "This year worked real well."

This year the student solicitors for United Way only asked the living groups to con-

tribute 25 cents per student. Most contributions were in line with this, he said.

Although the total figures are not complete, the University campaign has already surpassed the amount collected last year of more than \$32,000, according to Pendergast. The Manhattan and Riley County drive has yet to reach its goal of \$210,000.

Pendergast said many other communities have not reached their goals and it's felt the election year and the economic slump are the causes behind this.

The United Way of Riley County, a non-profit organization, benefits 17 international, national and local organizations. Among these are the Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, University For Man, the Manhattan Day Care Center, the Mental Health Association of Riley County and the Regional Crisis Center.

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Religious cults hotly debated at K-State, across country

The practices of religious cults have become a hotly debated issue at colleges across the country—and K-State is no exception.

Such controversy recently spawned two discussions at K-State concerning cults. Sunday, about 70 persons attended a dialogue at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries (ECM) building.

At the dialogue Sunday, a 20-minute presentation by Rod Saunders, ECM Campus Minister, the Rev. Larry Wright, minister of the Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Kelly Bender, minister of College Avenue United Methodist Church, was followed by a discussion.

According to Wright, however, the discussion didn't center on cults.

"Response seemed to dwell on the KSU Bible Study," Wright said. "Nothing was dealt with in the dialogue regarding cults."

It was reported by Saunders that an informal investigation regarding KSU Bible Study has been undertaken by the University Activities Board (UAB).

UAB is the group responsible for registering the student organizations, according to Susan Angle, UAB advisor. UAB heard "rumors" about KSU Bible Study

practices, Angle said, and decided to informally investigate. No investigation can be undertaken until a written complaint has been filed with UAB.

According to Saunders, there will be an additional seminar, "Cults: Their Reality, Our Response," scheduled Dec. 8 and 9.

At 9:30, Carl Bangs, a professor at St. Pauls Theological Seminar in Kansas City, will speak on the historical perspective of cults.

That afternoon, John Stumbo, a Topeka lawyer, will speak on a cults' civil liberties. A small group discussion, specifically concerned with the Kansas situation on cults, will follow.

One session will be open to the public without previous registration. At this presentation, the Rev. John Moore, Reno, Nev., will present "Jonestown: A Personal Holocaust" on the evening of Dec. 8. Moore lost two daughters and a grandson in the mass suicide of more than 900 people at Jonestown, Guyana.

On Dec. 9, Ben Oliphant, Bishop of the United Methodist Churches of Kansas, will speak on the church's response to cults.

Registration for the seminar will be 9 a.m., Dec. 8. The seminar will be at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison.

Committee will study value of city mass-transit system

By ALLEN MESSICK
Collegian Reporter

The Student Senate Student Affairs Committee began a telephone survey last night to determine student attitudes about the possibility of a mass transit system in Manhattan.

According to Kay Bartel, home economics senator, the survey will be administered to 400 students and includes 15 questions as well as some demographical information such as class rank and college.

One question in the survey asks, "If a mass transit system were available in Manhattan would this be used and would it influence the student's decision to bring (or not to bring) a motor vehicle to K-State?"

The survey also asks the distance that the student lives from campus and his or her place of employment, as well as what type of transportation students use to travel this distance.

The survey, developed by senate, is designed to give an idea to University officials and the city of Manhattan if a mass transit system is needed in the area and if it would be used by the students.

The Manhattan city planner's office was asked to contribute input before the survey was drawn up. Planners office representatives said that the results would help in deciding if the system is needed in the city.

However, according to Dan Gibson, assistant city planner, the system would not be employed solely on the basis that the survey shows that it would be needed and used.

"Money is the biggest problem. If K-State decides to back the system financially it would have a better chance of becoming a reality," he said. "The input as to the needs and usage is a concern and the survey will help in deciding this."

Student representatives said the survey is a fulfillment of one of Student Body President Randy Tosh's campaign promises.

"This survey is one of Randy Tosh's goals while he was running for president," Bartel said.

The results, which will be tabulated by computer, will be available sometime next week according to Bartel.

Agriculture director tries for top spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Agriculture Director John Block campaigned Monday on Capitol Hill for the top farm job in Ronald Reagan's administration, receiving praise from Republican senators as a man who would stress greater production and exports.

Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois and Bob Dole of Kansas told a meeting of GOP farm lawmakers they will recommend to the Reagan camp the appointment of Block as secretary of agriculture.

Dole called the 45-year-old hog farmer and former paratroop officer the kind of man we want and one farmers would appreciate in part because he isn't coming out of big business or tied to agribusiness. Percy said Block, the Illinois agriculture director since

The most effective way to serve the consumers and the public at large, Block said, is to have an efficient, prosperous and healthy production of agriculture.



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ELECTIONS NOV. 21



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Children 'play games' as well as do homework

Tutoring meshes studies with friendship

By DALE BLANCHARD
Collegian Reporter

Some youth programs in the Manhattan area provide role models, while others concentrate on the educational aspect.

The Friendship Tutoring Program focuses on both aspects.

"Tutors act as a big brother or big sister as well as the tutoring aspect because both of them are important," Tom Whitsitt, executive coordinator of the Friendship Tutoring program, said.

The main purpose of the program is to provide students in the Manhattan Public School system with a tutor if they are in need of one, he said.

Whitsitt said there is a dual emphasis placed on the types of things a student and tutor do together.

"One, the tutors and students deal with the academic part of students' education and therefore the tutoring aspect is emphasized," Whitsitt said, "helping students expand and improve their learning experiences."

"In addition, we emphasize the development of a friendly relationship between tutors and the students. The tutor might help the student deal with the social aspect of his environment. They sometimes talk to them about their peer relationships—how things are going for them in school," he said.

TUTORS ARE encouraged to do things with their students, such as going to a movie, outside of the regular tutoring session which students attend on Thursday evenings, Whitsitt said.

"We have 70 tutors and 70 students for a total of 114 people in the program," Whitsitt said.

"A majority of the tutors are K-State students," said Erwin Lax, senior in social sciences and community coordinator of the program. "All of them are volunteers in the program."

"Many to them are getting college credit for classes they are enrolled in at K-State," Whitsitt said. "Some of them are receiving credit for being involved in the Friendship Tutoring Program for a community involvement project for class credit," he said.

Whitsitt said some of the K-State students are involved in Friendship Tutoring as an extracurricular activity and not receiving any college credit.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING has been operating in the Manhattan area since 1964. Since the early 1970s enrollment has fluctuated between 100 and 200 students and volunteers.

"It is funded by the City of Manhattan and family and child development," Whitsitt said.

The academic part of the program is very

structured and organized, according to Whitsitt.

"The program is very structured. There is a room coordinator at each site that supervises the students and tutors," Whitsitt said.

"They work closely with the executive coordinator and the community coordinator and this is what makes the whole program very organized and structured," he said.

"I was involved in the program last year and that's the reason I came back this year," said Jo Lynn Ensminger, sophomore in elementary education and a room coordinator for the program.

"This year the children are more involved and more enthusiastic about the program," Ensminger said. "Along with studying, tutoring and getting homework done, the students play games."

ENSMINGER SAID the main purpose of the program is to develop a one-on-one relationship between the tutor and the student. The tutor plays the role of a big brother or big sister with the students as well as a tutor.

"I have been in the Friendship Tutoring Program for four semesters because I like the program and I need it for school," Cindy Blaker, sixth grader from Marlatt School, said.

"The program does help me in me to learn," Blaker said. "When I get older and my children need help in school I will see that they are in the program like I was."

Kansas senators propose to shift property tax funding for education

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two state senators unveiled Monday rival, but somewhat similar, plans for making a major shift away from the property tax funding of public education in Kansas.

Proposals by Sens. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood) the outgoing Senate majority leader, and Charlie Angell (R-Plains) were presented to the interim Committee on School Finance.

Both plans would dramatically reduce the amount of property tax revenue collected to finance elementary and secondary education while increasing the sales, use, income and privilege taxes to make up the difference.

Gaar, who was re-elected to a four-year term earlier this month but is stepping down as majority leader in favor of Sen. Bob Talkington (R-Iola) would raise the state's sales tax from three percent to 4.5 percent, but exempt food purchased for home use.

ANGELL, also just re-elected to a four-year term, would increase the sales tax to five percent and the use tax by two percent to finance his plan.

Gaar's proposal would reduce the amount of local property tax revenue needed to fund school districts' budgets to 30 percent, while Angell's plan would reduce the property tax bite for schools to just 19 percent.

Property taxes amount to about 54 percent of the \$809 million needed to operate public schools in Kansas this year.

Gaar's plan envisions about 30 percent of school budgets being funded by the property tax, with about 23 percent coming from the income and privilege taxes, 39 percent from the sales and use taxes and the other eight percent coming from the state's general fund and Public Law 874 funds. The latter go to districts which educate children of federal employees.

ANGELL'S PLAN would put 19 percent of the school finance burden on the property tax, 34 percent on the income and privilege taxes, 39 percent on the sales and use taxes and the other eight percent on the general fund and the P.L. 874 funds, which amount to only \$6.3 million.

Their plans follow a proposal made earlier by Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) the House minority leader, which shifts a large portion of the burden of school finance from property taxes to the sales tax by raising the sales tax from three to five percent.

The committee Monday heard the plans explained by Gaar and Angell, both members of the panel, but took no action.

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) committee chairman, said he does not expect the panel to finalize its recommendations to the 1981 session until its last

meeting, scheduled Dec. 2-3.

All the plans are in response to mounting complaints from property taxpayers, now shelling out about \$440 million a year for schools.

For comparison purposes, Gaar's plan would lower the property tax mill levy in the Shawnee Mission School District of his home Johnson County from this year's 60.2 mills to 31.86 mills. It also would lower the mill levy in Kansas City, Kan., from 29.5 to 25.45, in Wichita from 41.9 to 25.48 and in Topeka from 56.0 to 29.01.

Angell's plan would reduce the mill levies in Shawnee Mission to 21.5, in Kansas City to 16.36, in Wichita to 17.03 and in Topeka to 19.35.

A property taxpayer pays \$1 of tax for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation on his home. A home with a market value of \$50,000, which is supposed to be assessed at 30 percent, would have a tax of \$375 if the mill levy was 25 mills, for example.

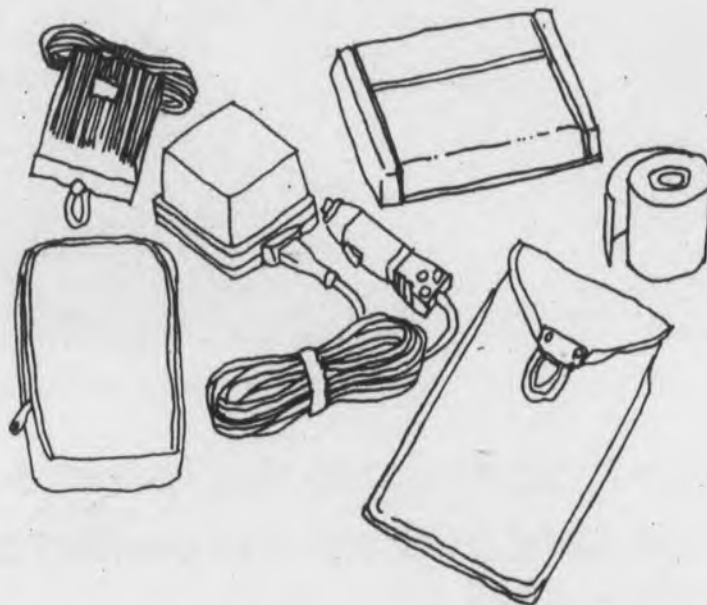
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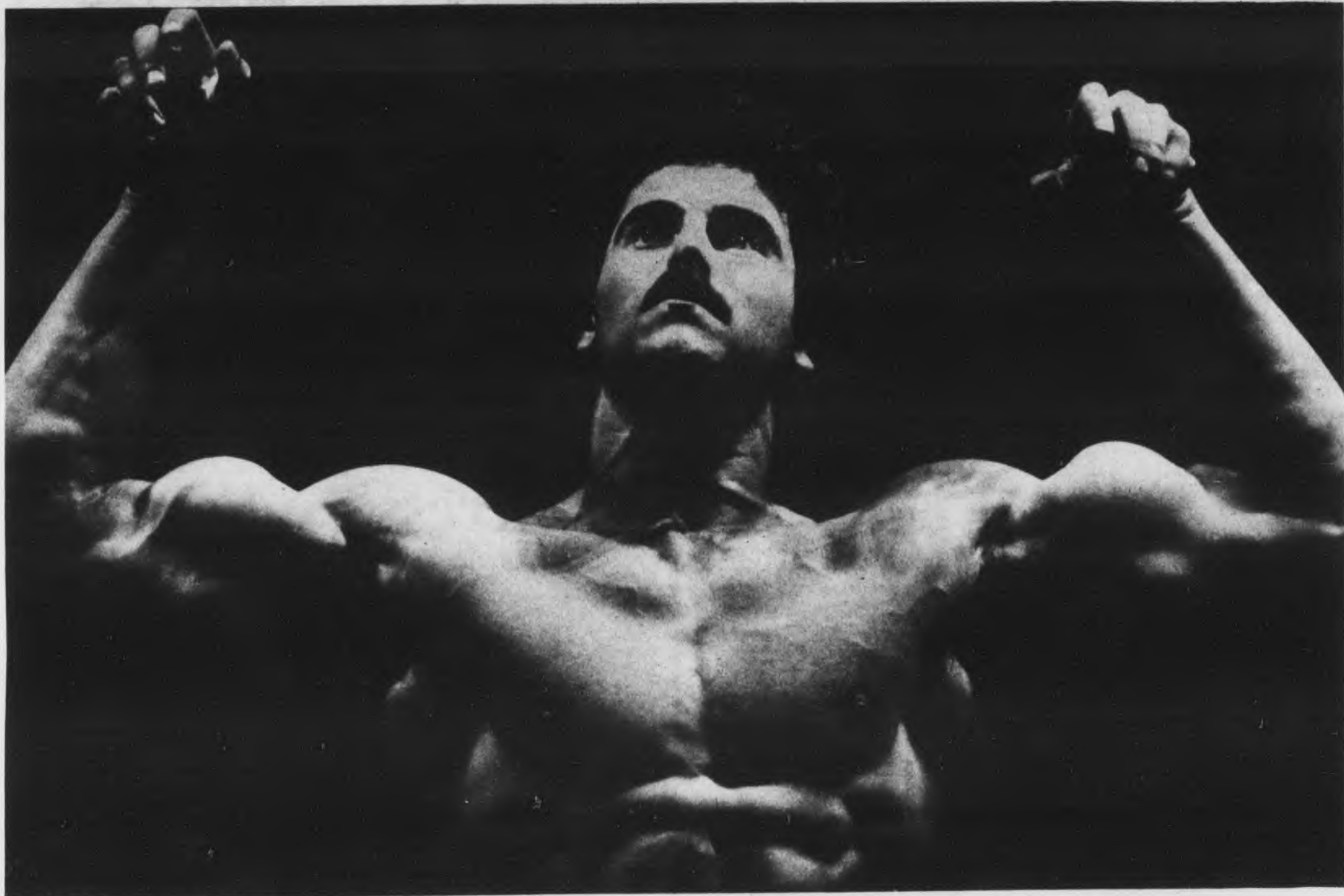
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J.C. Cash, senior in physical education, executes a side bicep pose.

Lifting to perfection



Before peers and spectators, Eric Harth performs a front double bicep pose at the recent Third Annual Mr. and Ms. Kansas contest.

For two K-Staters, the thrill of victory is through hard work and the perfect body

Through long hours of work, two K-State students have tried to attain perfect physiques. Plus, during competition they don't mind having an auditorium full of strangers staring at their bodies.

Bill Wise, junior in mechanical engineering technology and Russ Riederer, senior in physical education, competed in the Mr. Kansas bodybuilding championships Oct. 25 in Wichita.

Riederer, a former K-State football player, has always been familiar with weight training and views bodybuilding as just another form of training with weights.

"When I stopped playing football I hated to just quit competing, so it (bodybuilding) is just another form of competition within myself," Riederer said.

Wise, who finished third in the men's short division, became interested in bodybuilding when he was a child.

"I sent in for a Charles Atlas kit when I was in the fourth grade," Wise said.

WISE STARTED competing the summer after he graduated from high school. He had a muscular build from wrestling, but only trained for the contest for two months.

Bodybuilders, like any other serious athlete, must train hard and be very motivated to get their bodies into form.

Riederer's motivation is based on his father, his religion and health.

"My father was born crippled and I've always felt real lucky," he said.

Riederer, a re-born Christian, says God plays an important role in his training

rituals.

"God gives everyone this body to work with. God gave me a good body. I owe it to Him to keep it as healthy as possible."

However, the main reason Riederer is involved in bodybuilding is because of the health aspect.

"The final four weeks before the competition (Mr. Kansas) I felt the healthiest I have ever felt in my life. I'm more into bodybuilding for the high I feel from being healthy," Riederer said.

To most non-bodybuilders the sport seems to be egotistical. Non-bodybuilders picture a bodybuilder as someone who is constantly looking in the mirror and flexing.

Riederer agrees that too many people involved in bodybuilding fit this stereotype.

"If they're real insecure they'll flaunt it," he said. "It's too bad because that kind of thing ruins it for the other people who are into bodybuilding for the health or competition of it."

A LOT MORE is involved in winning a contest than just being muscular, according to Wise.

"In Kansas it's not that big of a deal. You can take it or leave it," Wise said. "People think that if you're a big football player you could win a bodybuilding contest. They couldn't."

"A judge looks for a combination of size, muscularity, proportion and body symmetry," Wise said.

(See LIFT, p. 10)



The training over, Bill Wise, graduate in engineering technology, takes a moment before going on stage.

Story by Traci Taylor
Photos by Rob Clark



Doug Putnam

Hunting trends

Being an avid hunter from my earliest years, I have noticed ups, downs and trends in the area of hunting. My recollections in the style of hunting also have undergone vast changes since I was seven years old.

The hunter's image to many non-hunters amounts to a vision of a tall, lean man dressed in jungle-colored, canvas clothes with a pair of \$85 hiking boots and an orange cap.

Now believe me, this image looks swell but to buy this image costs a small fortune.

My hunting clothes consist of hand-me-downs from the Salvation Army. They are far from the picturesque image of the American Hunter.

Even the most downtrodden bum will look twice as good as me because he is at least ashamed of the way he is dressed where I am not. My hole-filled jeans, repossessed sweatshirt and worn-out cowboy hat put me into a class of my own.

MY BOOTS can fill up with water, when there is no water in sight. If I'm ever in the desert, I'll be sure to wear these boots.

Now, even though I look like a slob, my hunting equipment is guaranteed to be sure-fire, get-all-the-game-you-shoot-at by the sales people.

This equipment didn't come easy. Not only did the personnel at Sears, Roebuck and Co. throw me out for impersonating a hunter, they hurt my pride when they sneered and said I wasn't dumb enough to be a hunter.

Now I assure you, my mother raised a born hunter.

In Kansas, the bird hunting is great. Kansas has a wide selection of birds for low income, middle income and high income people. If you want to become a hunter, you automatically fall into the low income status.

Georgia remains atop college poll

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten-untied team, held onto first place Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Notre Dame, the Bulldogs' Sugar Bowl opponent on New Year's Day, took over the runnerup spot.

Georgia, which boosted its record to 10-0 by defeating Auburn 31-21, received 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, sixth a week ago after being No. 1 the previous week, defeated Alabama 7-0, ending the Crimson Tide's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. The Irish received four first-place votes and 1,188 points.

Last week Georgia led runnerup Southern California 54½-6 in first-place ballots and 1,299½-1,180 in points. But the Trojans lost to Washington 20-10 and slipped all the way to 12th place.

Florida State was idle over the weekend but the Seminoles held onto third place with three first-place votes and 1,175 points. However, fourth-place Nebraska closed the gap markedly. The Cornhuskers blanked Iowa State 35-0 and received the remaining four first-place ballots and 1,173 points.

With Alabama and Southern Cal both losing, Ohio State, Pitt and Penn State all climbed two positions to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Ohio State trounced Iowa 41-7 and received 1,012 points, Pitt trimmed Army 45-7 for 973 points and Penn State clobbered Temple 50-7 and totaled 896 points.

Alabama dropped from fifth place to eighth with 735 points. Oklahoma, a 17-7 winner over Missouri, rose from 10th to ninth with 719 points while Michigan whipped Purdue 26-0 and climbed from 11th to 10th with 695 points.

The Second 10 consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, South Carolina, North Carolina, Washington, Mississippi State, UCLA, Florida and Texas.

Last week, it was Michigan, Baylor, BYU, South Carolina, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida.

THE DAY BEFORE duck season starts, I always make it a point to go and visit my friendly, neighborhood banker. He really loves to see me because I take out a loan so that I'm able to buy a hunting license.

If, however, your banker is like mine, he may not appreciate receiving his loan back in ducks, shotgun shells and tall stories.

If you're an avid duck hunter, your mind has to be a little off. The real duck hunter wants the weather to be cold, wet, raining and if possible foggy.

The night before duck season begins, I set the alarm for 3:30 a.m. and try to go to sleep. The problem is, sleep is constantly interrupted by dreams of ducks and geese falling into my hands from the sky.

Eventually the alarm goes off, I throw on my clothes and pick up my partners. We drive like hell to Olsburg.

WE ALL SNEAK down to the reservoir and build a blind that conceals us from the ducks. However, we built it so well that it also keeps us from seeing the ducks.

While standing in the water with a mist of rain chilling us to the bone, the conversation centers around who shot the most ducks last year.

Finally, it's a half hour before sunrise and we can legally begin shooting, although we did see some hunters walking away with their limit earlier.

My hunting partner nudges me to look in the direction of some ducks. Yes, real-live ducks.

We crouch down and wait for for them to come a little lower and ... bang, bang, bang. All the empty shells hit me in the face.

I sure made that duck hurt, even if he didn't fall.

Later in the day, after finally getting some ducks, we pick up our ice-covered decoys and walk back to the truck. We are met with a surprise—the game warden.

"Howdy boys, any luck?" We reluctantly lift up our ducks. "Yes sir, nice looking ducks. You boys got licenses?"

We reach in our pockets producing the expensive pieces of paper.

"You sure don't look 20-year-old boys. Can I see your driver's license?" I produced the license. "Yeah, I guess you are 20," he said, "even if the milk is still on your chin."

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Sun Bowl awaits Big 8 runner-up

OU win won't assure selection

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Contrary to earlier reports, Oklahoma will not get an immediate invitation to play Florida State in the Orange Bowl if the Sooners beat Nebraska in their Big 8 showdown Saturday.

In the event of an Oklahoma victory, the Orange Bowl Selection Committee will sit back and wait to see if Oklahoma can beat Oklahoma State Nov. 29, its final regular season opponent. Nebraska finishes its regular season against Oklahoma this weekend. Both are unbeaten thus far in Big 8 action.

"They have to win them both," said Bill Ward of the Orange Bowl Selection Committee. "Both institutions are aware that if Oklahoma should lose either game they will not receive the bid. Even if they beat Nebraska this week, and would be ahead in the head-to-head confrontation, Nebraska could still end up with the better overall record."

The Sun Bowl will be waiting, in the meantime, to pick up the leftovers, taking the team that does not go to the Orange Bowl.

The Big 8 and the Orange Bowl have a contract that sends the Big 8 champion automatically to the Jan. 1 game in Miami. It was reported earlier that the Orange Bowl would take the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner. But Ward, in an interview from Miami, said that was incorrect.

"If they do beat Nebraska and Oklahoma State, then they will be the undisputed champion of the conference and we will look forward to the winner of the conference coming," Ward said. "We want a champion."

Ward did not take issue with reports that the Orange Bowl people clearly would prefer that Nebraska be the Big 8's entry. Oklahoma has appeared in the Orange Bowl almost every year since the Big 8 contracted to send its champion, and even was the visiting team in January 1979 in a rematch with Nebraska.

"There is no animosity in any respect to the Oklahoma players, coaches or fans," Ward said. "But it is harder to entertain someone three and four years in a row because you only have so many things available to players. It's like having your mother-in-law come to visit ... once in a while is fine, but after a while you run out of things to do."

Many Orange Bowl officials complained last year that Oklahoma did not draw as many fans to Miami as it had in past years.

"The feeling would be that if they mortgaged the house last year and made a great trip ... well, two years in a row, you still haven't paid off last year's mortgage," Ward said. "The average sports fan just has so much recreational dollar they can use."

KU star's dismissal is denied by Owens

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Reports swirled Monday that University of Kansas star Ricky Ross had been dismissed from the Jayhawk basketball team by coach Ted Owens.

Owens denied the reports, but the close-mouthed Kansas coach left the impression that some sort of announcement would be forthcoming.

"There's no change. I have nothing to say about it. As soon as I have something to say, we'll announce it as soon as we can," Owens told the University Daily Kansan after practice Monday.

Ross missed the workout, and his mother told the campus newspaper that the sophomore guard had gone to Wichita. Owens refused to comment on the player's whereabouts.

Happy Birthday Kelly Clark



We all love you,
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Best wishes from your
TURKISH friends, Adem
Atilla, Cuneyt, Eileen,
Guzin, Hurriyet, Mehmet

Sports briefs

BASKETBALL

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Kentucky, led by 7-foot center Sam Bowie, has drawn the pre-season vote by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association to head this year's collegiate field.

The Wildcats polled eight of 11 first-place votes from members of a writers' All-America committee. DePaul received two votes and UCLA the other.

Behind Kentucky and DePaul, in order, are defending champion Louisville and UCLA. Ohio State was tabbed No. 5, Indiana sixth and Virginia seventh followed by North Carolina, Maryland and Notre Dame in that order.

CROSS COUNTRY

K-State's top two women cross country runners, Janel LeValley and Cathy Saxon, both finished in the top 100 out of 214 finishers at the AIAW National Championships last Saturday in Seattle, Wash.

LeValley finished 67th in a time of 18:17 over the 5,000 meter course, while Saxon came in 92nd in 18:31. They were the fourth and sixth place finishers from the Big 8.

Julie Shea of North Carolina State won the race in 16:48.1 as her school won the team title with 76 points. Freshman Kellie Cathey of Oklahoma was the best Big 8 finisher in seventh place.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Mild-mannered Bill Virdon, who piloted the Houston Astros to the first division championship in their 18-year history, was named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Monday.

Virdon received 293½ votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and was an easy winner over Dallas Green of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies, who finished with 167½.

Virdon's Astros won the National League West in a one-game playoff with Los Angeles, after the Dodgers had swept the last three games of the regular season to tie the race.

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Philadelphia Phillies and American League champion Kansas City Royals each earned record World Series shares, according to figures released by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday.

Each full share for a member of the Phillies was worth \$34,693.18, breaking the record of \$31,236.99 earned by the New York Yankees in 1978.

The Royals, who lost the Series in six games to Philadelphia, came away with \$32,211.95, breaking the losers' share record of \$25,483.21, which went to the Los Angeles Dodgers two years ago.



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Pam

Fly the jet set.

Stand the F-4 Phantom on its tail and climb, straight into the stratosphere.



Cruise at 185 mph and dive at 220 in the jet-powered AH-1 Cobra gunship.

Hover in midair or shift the AV-8 Harrier into "drive" and jet out at transonic speeds.



Fly Marine.

If you're in college now and want to fly, we can get you off the ground. Our PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons.

See LT Winters on campus in the Kansas State Union the 18th of NOV. and in the Ramada Inn just off campus the 17, 19, and 20 NOV. 80, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Lift...

(Continued from p. 8)

The contestants' posing routine also is important. How bodybuilders present their physiques can decide the winner.

Posing is one of Wise's strong points. He was awarded best poser at Mr. Kansas.

At bodybuilding competitions the crowd can play a helpful role to the contestant, shouting positive remarks to a particular pose.

Riederer is writing the bodybuilding section of a book being authored by K-State football strength coach Bill Allerheiligen.

"When you're dedicated to something it makes you feel good," Riederer said. "I'll still be exercising when I'm 60. I've told some people that I'm going to live to be 130-years-old."

Bocker's 2

SPECIAL
TODAY
FOR LUNCH

Hot Chicken Salad
served with Fruit Slices
& Home made muffins

KALEIDOSCOPE'S 2ND ANNUAL * CLASSIC * SERIES

* PRESENTS *

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JULES and JIM



Nov. 18
Tuesday

Forum Hall
7:00 p.m.

All Seats \$ 1.50



Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

NICE HOUSE by owner: 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room (all carpeted); kitchen, laundry room and bath. Central gas heat, window air conditioner, garbage disposal. Shady yard with large storage shed and clothes line. Low taxes and utilities. Friendly neighborhood. We're moving out of state the end of December. 2017 Hayes Drive. Please call for appointment after 5:00 p.m. or weekends, 537-4286. \$24,500. (57-61)

60 WATT Onkyo 4500 MKTT receiver, one year old in excellent shape. Reason for selling: buying land and need money. Call 537-0300 ask for Tom or call 539-9044 and leave message. (57-61)

1974 CHEVY Nova SS. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. Sharp. \$1600. 537-8009. (57-63)

1974 125cc Kawasaki, \$350.00; 20 gal. aquarium, \$15.00. Call 537-0627. (58-62)

1979 T-BIRD, loaded with extras, 20,000 miles, must sell, make offer. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (58-61)

1970 MGB, new top, make offer. 539-3725. (58-61)

FIREWOOD, SEASONED, dry oak, split, delivered and stacked; \$40/truck. 913/765-2245 after 6:00 p.m. (59-61)

1979 NEW Moon mobile home, three-bedroom, 1½ baths, well-insulated, central air, unfurnished, country park. Phone 316-374-2214. (59-63)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, mint condition, 4-speed, air-conditioner, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. Life-time rust proofing, 13,500 miles, 20 mpg, loads of extras, \$8,975. Call 776-1901, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (59-63)

TICKETS: 4 reserved OU vs. KSU, west side about the 10 yd. line. Call 776-6119 after 7:30 p.m. (59-63)

CAMPTRAILS BACKPACK—Astral Cruiser Frame. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message for Eric, 539-9712, 537-4699. (59-63)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and top. Call 776-5083. (59-63)

SIX REGISTERED Collie puppies, nine weeks old, 2 black and white, 4 sable and white. Call 293-5795. (59-63)

SMITH CORONA 2200 typewriter, like new, \$250 or best offer. Apple II computer with Applesoft card, 16K memory. Make offer. Call 456-7569. (60-64)

VERY YOUNG grey male Cockatiel. Already semi-tame. Will make good student pet. Call 532-3651. (60-64)

NEW IN Town: Singer Sales and Service. New and used machines. We service all makes. Manhattan Sewing Center, 429 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-0523. (61-65)

HEAVY DUTY Norge dryer—uses propane. New condition. \$100 or best offer. 776-0684. (61-62)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (61-64)

17 FOOT square-end fiberglass canoe with motor, two paddles, two life jackets, \$280.00. Call 539-5819 after 6:00 p.m. (61-63)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (59-64)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, central heat and air, carpeted, \$230 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8456. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, one-half block Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (60-64)

FIVE BEDROOM house. 1115 Vattier. Available January 1, 1981. Completely remodeled. Gas heat. Two baths. 539-1862. (60-64)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living-dining room, 2 levels, for family or 3-4 females. Sunset and Anderson. \$520/month, 1 yr. lease. Call Dr. Aki, 532-5679. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment w/air conditioning, close to campus, \$180.90/month. Call 776-7303. Available January 1st. (61-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates wanted for Spring Semester. Nicely furnished house close to campus and Aggieville. \$96.00 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7510. (57-61)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, transportation to and from K.S.U. \$132.50, low utilities. Prefer sophomore or senior. Tracy 539-4400. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester; Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

FEMALE TO share large room in 3-story house, one block from campus. Available December 1st. Laundry facilities, \$80/month plus ½ utilities. Call 539-5794. (60-64)

ONE GAL to join two others in large three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call Karen or Lynn, 537-8818. (61-65)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Apply in person. (52-61)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (59-62)

HELP WANTED evenings and weekends, part-time. Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie. (58-62)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. Call 537-1340 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive \$6.00 for one shower. No sign-up necessary. Males show up M-F 8-12:30, Females M-F 12:30-5. Beginning today at IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (59-64)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications
for full & part-time help.

Please call 776-4117
for interview appt.

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

"THE DIVISION of University Facilities is accepting applications for student laborers to work on the Special Events Crew through the basketball season. Must be enrolled in at least 7 hours and available some weekends. Please contact Ahearn Managers Office, 532-6390. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity Affirmative Action employer." (60-61)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waiters/waitresses (must be 21) and hosts/hostesses. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (61-64)

PART-TIME laborer, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nelson Poultry Farms, 776-9401. East Highway 24, past sale barns. (61-62)

HEAD TEACHER: Living Learning Alternative School December 1-19. Possible permanent continuation. Full or Part-time considered. Previous teaching experience desirable. Certification not required for Private School. Send resume, including phone number and handwritten statement of interest, to Stunkel, P.O. Box 1369, Manhattan, 66502. Deadline for receipt November 21. (61-63)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

STORYTELLERS WILL babysit Friday, November 22 for "Kids Night Out" rooms 205 & 206, K-State Union. Starting 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour for the first child and 75¢ per hour for the second. Call 532-6875. (61-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 28th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

DO YOU need a ride to the Chicago area/Southern Illinois over Thanksgiving? Call Reed Goewey, 776-3020 or 776-3700. Leave message. (59-62)

BIKE EUROPE Summer 1981. Unique biking programs for students. Details: Bike Europe '81: P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. (61-65)

HEY, EVERYBODY! Ask Tosh about his Tush!! Signed: The four Putnamites who were in Dairy Queen Sunday night. (61)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

FREE EAR piercing... with purchase of earrings, \$5.99. A sterile, medically approved (gun) procedure by trained personnel (nursing student). Two blocks north Goodnow, 1836½ Elaine Drive. (61)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (61-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

UPC ARTS and Crafts Sale soon. Interested vendors call the Activities Center at: 532-6571 for more information. (61)

CRESCENTS—MEETING at 6:45 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. Important. (61)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1061 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

GUITARIST AND vocalist to perform easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (58-62)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Will pay good money. Call Mark or Steve, 776-9512. (58-62)

TWO STUDENT season BB tickets. Call collect 1-494-8359 evenings. (59-63)

MALE DANCE partner for N.Y. Hustle in Kansas, December 18-28. Preferably from East Coast. Call late evening 212-599-0664. (61-65)

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Spring Semester. Professor on leave. Write: Harold Thomas, 2011 S. Homer, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. (61-65)

LOST

BLACK AND Gold tigered colored with gold spot on right ear, ½ cat, ½ Kitty black color. Reward. Call 537-0598. (60-64)

WILL The person who picked up my racquetball racquet in Goodnow Hall parking lot please call me. Phone 532-5180. (61-64)

FOUND

GREEN SPIRAL notebook containing poetry and lyrics. Found November 12th in Kedzie 106, back row of chairs. Claim in Kedzie 103. (59-61)

FIVE SHEETS graph paper in Union Art Gallery Thursday, November 13. Taken to Union Lost and Found. (60-62)

CAMERA LENS, found last Sunday. Call 539-9414 and identify. (61-63)

PERSONAL

CATH, SNAKER, Bert, Lori, Susan, Beth: Thanks for the Surprise B-Day party. It was really sweet. Alice. (61)

M. SIMON: Thanks for helping Thursday night. Be ready to be "molested" next time! P.S. You've got sexy legs. M.K. (61)

JILL: HAPPY Birthday, you can't kill me—yet. You're the best roommate I could ask for! Love, Vicki. (61)

STEPHANIE OF First West. Thanks for a great night. You made my B-day dinner taste all the better. Let's get together again real soon! The Carnation Kid. (61)

TRI-DELTA Pledges: You gave us more than the "Bare Necessities"; you gave us mega fun. The Firebug was the best one yet—with us you're #1. Thanks for the great time! Love, DD. D. (61)

WHEELS: THANK you for informing us that we are idiots. We can see now that it was written all over our faces. But in all seriousness, we can't decide if you're worth the \$3.00. Yours in low I.Q. levels, Idiots Amy and Karen. (61)

ALYS B. The Wind Gods finally smiled—Thanks! It's time to put your security blanket away and get onto freefall. Blue Skys, Tall Falls, Collegiate Nationals, Hacky, and last but not least, be sure you're safe. Get Well. Ardubbaya. (61)

SKYDIVE! JUDY, Brian, Ed, Alys, Mark, Tim, and all the rest—Thanks for your help on the stadium demo. E.F.S. P.C., Justin, Nic, and Ron. (61)

BOZ: THERE are many signatures on demand by others but the only one I want is yours. Have a good one. J.S.C. (61)

L. TOLMAN: Get ready, get set, we'll be a great duet. Your loving father, P.S. And you said you were going to see your parents Friday night at the Holiday Inn. Ha. (61)

D.T.—HERE'S to cancelled Vista breakfasts, spaghetti on the chin, hot checks, shoeless dances, serenades, no heater, one log, Gunsmoke and Christopher Cross. You're "the kind of a guy I'm proud to know!" But whatever happened to 10:00?—P.L. (61)

TOAD: THANKS for the roses and dinner. They made my day special! Love, Dizzy. (61)

TO THE starlight of my heart and the beagle of my eye: in you God has given me delight and we are glad. And it seems all age has done to you is make you the most beautiful. Have a blessed, fun, 22nd. With Christ's holy love, From the onery most. (61)

BILL, BOB, and "College Joe," Thanks for making my pre-21st special. Barb. (61)

DAD CALOVICH—When you handed me a beer, I knew I had nothing to fear, I was so happy and so glad, because I have the best SAE dad. —Your daughter. P.S. Thanks for the beer! (61)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



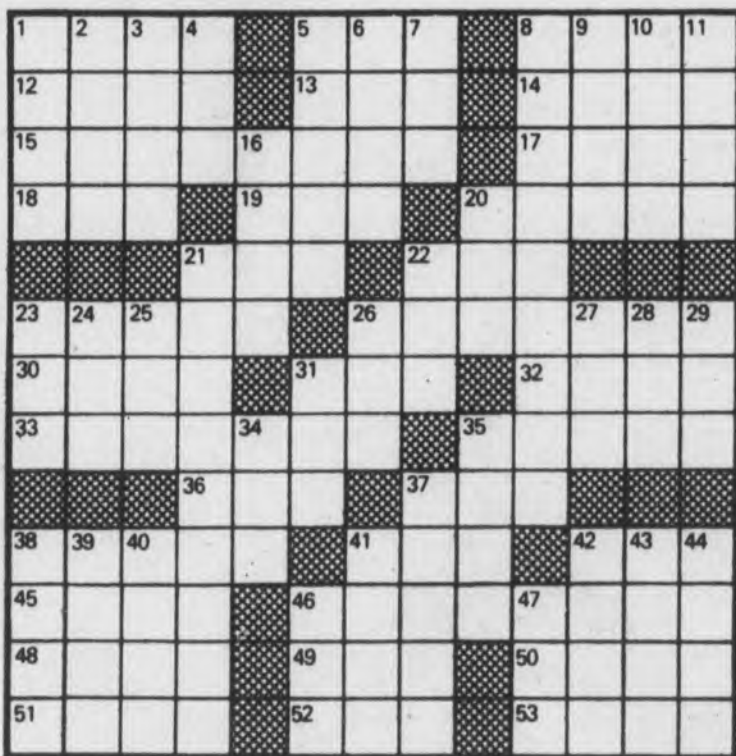
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scottish maiden
5 — DeLuise
8 Trudge
12 Italian wine
13 Turkish official
14 Verdi opus
15 Poe wrote it
17 Baal, for one
18 Lop
19 A sin for Ananias
20 Slumber disturber
21 Wicked
22 Fate
23 Large volumes
26 Summon by sorcery
30 Heard in
31 Fen
32 Kind of exam
33 Wigs
35 Profits
36 Disease of sheep
37 Weight unit
- DOWN**
- 38 Man, for one
41 Marten or kolinsky
42 Tier
45 Burden
46 A Bronte classic
48 Religious season
49 Greek nickname
50 Not at all
51 Head, in Calais
52 Thing, in law
53 A degree
- 2 Tennis star**
3 Fret
4 Title of address
5 He slew Goliath
6 Curved molding
7 Fortify
8 Play by G.B. Shaw
9 Italian resort
10 Fragrance
11 Author Zona
16 Exclamation
20 Probable heir
21 Novel by P.C. Wren
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.

PAM ART COLE
OLEG LOA OLAN
DEME ELM NEWS
SCOOP EPIC
RUG ADORNS
BRAGGED ORTEL
RANI MOT DANE
ATTAR TANGLED
TEAPOT GAR
EBRO PATEN
LEDA APT PERE
OTIC CIO ERIS
BASH TED MAT

11-18
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-18

FKVI BWRUY ARVRUAQ BWKYFA
BRONYINKURO

Yesterday's Cryptquip — TEACHER LAUGHS AT
CHILDREN'S ROUGH DOODLING.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals R

Peoples Temple cult survivors still living with 'visions of Hell'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Peoples Temple died along with 913 of its members in a South American jungle clearing two years ago today. But the cult built in California by the Rev. Jim Jones still has not been buried.

It lives in the courts, where survivors and heirs of those killed in the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, are fighting for shares of the Temple's \$7 million in assets.

It lives in the unatoned-for murders of California Rep. Leo Ryan and four others who were ambushed on a Guyanese landing strip moments before the massacre at Jonestown.

And it lives in the collective memory of everyone touched by that scene, which witnesses called "a vision of hell."

First word trickling out of the jungle put the death toll at 300, but the number lurched to three times that when soldiers, removing the decaying corpses, found the bodies of babies, children and adults two and three deep under other victims.

Survivors—there were 79—said Jones told members that suicide was necessary to protest what the world was doing to their community. He urged them to "die with dignity." Some by choice, others by force, gulped fruit drink laced with cyanide and died.

JONES, once the darling of California and national politicians for his desire to help the poor, reportedly shot himself.

"You could not see the ground," said one reporter. "It was literally covered with bodies. From the air it looked like a garbage dump where someone had dropped a lot of rag dolls."

Ryan was shot dead as he and his entourage prepared to return to the United States after checking charges that Temple members were being physically abused and having their money confiscated.

Also killed in the ambush were three newsmen and Temple member Patricia Parks, who was defecting along with her husband, son and two daughters.

"The memories are just too horrible," said Jerry Parks of Ukiah, Calif., who watched as his wife was cut down in a hail of bullets. "I don't think about it much anymore, but there are times, when you're alone, when it will come back to you."

Jackie Speier, then an aide to Ryan and

now a San Mateo County supervisor, still carries one bullet in her chest and another in her pelvis, souvenirs of her brush with death at that barren airstrip. And she is somewhat bitter.

"Our government has tried to mislead the public and hide information at every juncture to prevent people from getting to the bottom of why this tragedy happened. They knew all along there were guns in that colony," Speier said. "We don't know any more now than we did two years ago."

LARRY LAYTON, a Jones loyalist, was one of those arrested following the ambush. Guyanese authorities earlier this month indicated a readiness to dismiss murder charges against him in an agreement that would send the 33-year-old San Franciscan back to the United States to face charges of conspiracy in the killings.

The Parks family is typical of people whose lives were shattered by their devotion to Jones. Before going to Jonestown in the spring of 1978, they gave the Temple everything they owned, including the title to their home. They never got it back.

Parks has a suit pending against the Temple—one of 765 claims totaling some \$1.8 billion. A majority charge wrongful death and have been filed by relatives of victims.

"It's frustrating," Robert Fabian, the Temple's court-appointed receiver, said. "People expect a return of assets that just aren't there."

IN ADDITION, the U.S. government is seeking \$4.3 million against the assets to offset the cost of returning the bodies to the United States.

Fabian also presided over arrangements for the burial of some 545 bodies that were unclaimed at an Air Force base in Delaware.

"I tried to be objective and look at it as a logistics task," he said. "The more I got emotionally involved, the harder it got."

For some, the nightmare was too much to take. Michael Prokes, a Peoples Temple spokesman who survived Jonestown, shot and killed himself four months later at a Modesto, Calif., motel.

Two former members died last February. Al and Jeannie Mills were fatally shot along with their daughter at their home in Berkeley, Calif.

COWBOY PALACE

\$1.25 BAR DRINKS

7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz

Ph. 539-9828

NOONER!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Skip and Fred
Playing Living Room Tunes

12-1 p.m.

K-State Union Catskeller

To those who turned albums for the "Recycle Your Record Sale",
Pick up your money and unsold albums Nov. 19th, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
in the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.

k-state union
upc coffeeshouse 1003PH

A FAMILY HOLIDAY TREAT

Make this a memorable Christmas for your whole family. Give them a gift of tickets to the

JOYFUL
NEW MUSICAL
TREAT



DICKENS' **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

Adapted for the stage by Charles Jones

A MCCAIN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Friday, December 5 8 P.M.
Tickets: McCain box office 532-6425
M - F 10:30 am - 6 pm

Ask about our
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES
(find out how a family of 6 can
attend for only \$25!)

Mccain Auditorium

Borck Brothers Presents Zero King Outerwear



... And a coat that's destined to be a favorite among K-Staters—the Warmaire by Zero King.

This handsome about-campus jacket features a zipper front blouse and a bulky knit durable (78% nylon, 22% wool) collar, cuff and waistband.

The Warmaire is constructed of lustre pile throughout the body and sleeves for extra protection against cold Kansas breezes.

Drop shoulders, set-in sleeves and vertical slash pockets make this jacket by Zero King a winner.

See it now at Borck Brothers, Third and Humboldt. It is economically priced at \$75.

Visit Borck Brothers for other fall values, where there is always free parking.

BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear

Kansas
State

Collegian

Wednesday

November 19, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 62

Reagan honeymoon may be rosy

Congressmen pledge cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan went looking for friends Tuesday on Capitol Hill and came away with a pledge of cooperation from House and Senate leaders of both parties.

Making his first visit to the Capitol since his election, Reagan expressed his desire for cooperation between the White House and Congress and told leaders of the House and Senate that one of his initial legislative priorities will be a 30 percent individual tax cut over the next three years.

Traveling to the Capitol on a cloudy and wintry morning, Reagan moved through a series of meetings with congressional leaders, spoke briefly with reporters during breaks in the sessions and steadfastly refused to comment on reports about the makeup of his administration.

HE FOUND congressional leaders in general agreement with his proposal to

place a high priority on a tax cut after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Republican Howard Baker, who will become Senate Majority Leader in January, and Democrat Robert Byrd, the current leader, agreed that a tax cut should be one of the first pieces of business for the new Congress.

After criss-crossing the Capitol with Vice President-elect George Bush to make his various courtesy calls, Reagan said he believes the country needs the tax cut he promised during his campaign.

"This still holds true as what I believe we can accomplish..." he said. "This would be one of the early things we would want to do."

INDICATING HE WOULD seek better relations with Congress than President Carter had during his four years in office, Reagan promised the lawmakers that "we're not going to just throw up surprises"

to Capitol Hill.

"We aren't going to accomplish anything unless we cooperate with the House and the Senate," Reagan said following amicable meetings with every major figure in both Houses of Congress.

Afterwards, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), said he promised Reagan that he would withhold criticism of the new president for six months "so we can turn the economy around and make the country work."

Baker said Reagan intends to forge a new partnership with Congress as soon as he is inaugurated.

"It is clear to me he understands the nature of the twoparty system and the relationship between the two branches of government," Baker said.

REAGAN SAID he plans regular meetings with both Democratic and Republican leaders from both houses.

Congressional critics of President Carter often complained that they had too little access and consultation with the White House.

Unlike most new presidents, Reagan has had little experience on Capitol Hill. Like Carter, Reagan was a governor, but held no other public office.

In addition to meetings with Baker, House Republican Leader John Rhodes, House Speaker O'Neill, and Senate Majority Leader Byrd, Reagan also spoke with a dozen Republican members of the House and Senate.

Baker, who briefly competed with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, said the president-elect agreed to make all of his Cabinet and major sub-cabinet appointments known long before the 97th Congress convenes Jan. 5.

Reagan's chief of staff, Edwin Meese III, told reporters earlier that the president-elect is on schedule in his search for a Cabinet and will review specific names within the next 10 days.

Reagan's arrival in Washington on Monday night coincided with a series of reports about the shape of the new administration and its programs, but Reagan refused to discuss the reports or name any of those under consideration for high administration offices.

During his four-day stay in Washington, Reagan is scheduled to meet with Carter and other officials of the outgoing administration.

He is to return to California on Friday and will travel to his secluded ranch near Santa Barbara for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ford, Nixon staffers up for cabinet posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The list of possible appointees to the Reagan Cabinet narrowed Tuesday, and sources in the president-elect's camp said former Treasury Secretary William Simon and the former governor's personal lawyer are virtually certain to get key posts.

Simon, according to two sources close to Reagan's transition team, is the only person now being seriously considered for the Treasury post he held under President Gerald Ford. Other sources who believed their information was just as current said late Tuesday that Simon was a leading candidate for Treasury but not the only one under active scrutiny. The sources asked not to be named.

Several sources, however, agreed that Ronald Reagan's lawyer, William French Smith of Los Angeles, is the consensus candidate of the president-elect's advisers for attorney general.

ONE OF THE first names to emerge as a leading contender for secretary of defense was Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), who is "all but certain" to get the post, according to one congressional source.

Reagan told reporters he didn't know whether he would pick the conservative Texan, who is in line to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee if he remains in Congress after the Republicans take control of the upper house in January.

But the Capitol Hill source, who requested anonymity, said Tower "has been made a promise" by the incoming administration and has been quietly informing his staff.

A source in the transition office with access to the list of possible choices said three other men were still being considered for defense, including William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew up the recommendations the president-elect will consider this week. Also in the Pentagon race were Gen. Alexander Haig, the retired NATO commander who served as Richard Nixon's last chief of staff, and former Texas Gov. John Connally, said the source, who asked anonymity.

Rep. David Stockman (R-Mich.), was said by the same source to have the inside track for secretary of energy. And the job of secretary of state was said to be down to a two-man race between Haig and former Treasury Secretary George Shultz, chair-

man of the San Francisco-based Bechtel Corp.

CASPAR WEINBERGER, the source said, was disappointed that Reagan's other close advisers wanted him to return to the Office of Management and Budget, which he headed during the Nixon administration. It was not known what post Weinberger, who also served as Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, would prefer.

Other sources said Stockman would be reluctant to take the energy post if it were offered and would prefer OMB.

Edwin Meese III, director of the Reagan transition team and one of two men already named to key jobs on the new White House staff, said a panel of the president-elect's closest advisers had completed work Monday evening in Los Angeles on a list of possible Cabinet appointees and was dispatching a copy to Washington for Reagan's consideration.

"So we'll be looking at it later in the week," Meese said.

THE LIST, said to include three to five names for each Cabinet post, was drawn up by a group of long-time Reagan friends and advisers, including at least two former Cabinet secretaries and several wealthy Western businessmen expected to serve Reagan in an unofficial "kitchen" cabinet.

Some of those who attended the meeting in Los Angeles at the downtown law offices of Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith, are believed to be Cabinet candidates themselves.

Simon also has been mentioned for secretary of state or energy. William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the group that drew up the names, has often been listed by Reagan watchers as one of those in line for a Cabinet post.

Tower denied a published report he had been offered the Pentagon, but Anne Armstrong, a Texan who shares the chairmanship of the transition executive committee with Casey, said the Texas senator "is certainly under consideration."

The report that Tower had been picked for the Pentagon post came first from syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, who also said it was highly probable that Texas Gov. Bill Clements would name Connally to replace Tower in the Senate.



Aquatic shimmers

Staff photo by Bo Rader

A SCUBA diver makes his way to the surface of the K-State natatorium as part of a Division of Continuing Education SCUBA diving class. Thirteen K-State students have been training in the pool for the past nine weeks to receive their certification. See related story and photos page 12.

Both Iran, Iraq casualties heavy in major battles

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Tuesday claimed four days of bloody fighting had given each control of the Iranian border town of Susangerd and each claimed the other suffered heavy casualties. Iran also reported fierce fighting at its besieged refining city, Abadan.

Iran claimed 850 Iraqis were killed in three days of fighting in Susangerd, Iraq said 609 Iranians died in the same period. Iran said one of its aircraft crashed in Susangerd and claimed an Iraqi helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire as it tried to attack the city.

An Iraqi communique said Iraqi forces "tightened the noose" around defenders of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital Ahwaz.

Iran, which first claimed to have regained control of Susangerd after a helicopter gunship and tank attack Monday, said its army regulars and Islamic revolutionary guards were mopping up Iraqi resistance near the city.

The second big battle was reported under way 85 miles south of Susangerd at Abadan on the disputed north-south Shatt al-Arab waterway, where oil tanks, refineries and pipelines have been burning since the war began Sept. 22.

The Iraqi command said 150 Iranians were killed in an attempt to break out of a monthlong siege of Abadan by attacking across the Bahmanshir River that runs east of the island city.

The Iranians said they found 80 dead Iraqis on the battlefield east of Abadan and saw Iraqi ambulances picking up wounded and rushing across the Shatt al-Arab to Iraq's second largest city, Basra.

Lottery numbers have been drawn

The ticket lottery for an additional 150 reserved basketball tickets was drawn yesterday in the courtyard of the K-State Union.

Those who drew the following lottery numbers must pick up their tickets by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office, according to ticket manager Carol Adolph. After that time, tickets will no longer be available.

The numbers are: 9, 16, 17, 20, 30, 31, 36, 39, 44, 59, 61, 67, 74, 80, 85, 90, 91, 92, 104, 111, 117, 120, 121, 124, 131, 142, 145, 146, 151, 155, 157, 171, 172, 173, 182, 187, 196, 203, 206, 213, 216, 222, 227, 234, 237, 241, 249, 254, 255, 263, 268, 272, 273, 280, 286, 289, 292, 293, 299, 302, 305, 309, 311, 314, 326, 336, 339, 353, 355, 357, 363, 370, 374, 376, 380, 383, 384, 385, 388, 392, 396, 403.

Program on cancer to be given at Union

A program concerning the question "Cancer: Could it happen to me?" will be presented as part of the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" series at 12:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Cafeteria.

During the one hour presentation, Helen Musiak, a registered nurse from Manhattan, will discuss the prevention of cancer, its symptoms and the survival rates resulting from common types of cancer.

Jean Higgins, an American Cancer Society representative, will be on hand to explain the functions of this organization. Higgins will also be speaking about the "Great American Smoke Out," a nationwide effort to get smokers to pledge to quit smoking for at least 24 hours on Thursday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters reading room.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Robert McDowell, "Role of Animals in Developing Countries."

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's backroom for a social meeting. Christmas party will be discussed.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union SU rooms to for a recreation meeting and square dancing.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

ARM MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. on sixth floor Moore. There will be a fun surprise for everyone.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220-C.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue for a brown bag forum and 9 p.m. in Marlatt 239 for biblical reflections. The forum will be "Francis Quesnay and the Economics of the Enlightenment," presented by John Nor-din.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the UFM House.

THURSDAY

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin 327. Mary Baucus will be speaking about the Consumer Relations Board.

ATO LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES will meet at 6 p.m. for officers meeting and 6:30 p.m. in the ATO House to receive pledge dads.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the Royal Purple taken.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251. The program will be Christmas crafts by "The Apple Tree."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 6:30 for an officer's meeting and 7 p.m. for the regular meeting in the Phi Kappa Theta House.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Students from Giessen Germany will make a presentation and Christmas party plans will be discussed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Program will be the introduction of Peer Counseling Program and group pictures.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 149. The program will be a panel of seniors in management semester.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK will hold open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Teaching Building. The program will be Dr. Denholm, "Animal Health Technician."



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Korean jumbo jet crashes; 22 die

SEOUL, South Korea — A Korean Airlines jumbo jet carrying 220 people burst into flames on landing here Wednesday morning. Police said 22 people were killed and four were injured seriously.

Reports reaching the U.S. Embassy said the Boeing 747 collided with a South Korean military vehicle as it touched down at Kimpo International Airport.

The passengers escaped through emergency chutes as flames swept through the aircraft. Police said many who got out were hospitalized with burns or other injuries.

Cho Chin-un, chief of the airport control office, told reporters the plane carried 207 passengers and 13 crew. He said 192 passengers and six crew members escaped.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 11 Americans cleared customs at Los Angeles, where the flight originated. It was not known immediately whether Americans were among the dead or injured.

A south Korean passenger told reporters the plane circled the airport several times in dense fog, and when it touched down it appeared to have smashed into some object. He said smoke filled the cabin and the plane burst into flames.

Republicans claim budget ceiling unfair

WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$631.7 billion binding budget ceiling Tuesday with Republicans blasting the action as not giving President-elect Ronald Reagan the ability to meet it when he takes office in January.

The House adopted the fiscal 1981 spending ceiling—which includes a \$25 billion deficit—on a 203-191 vote.

The move came after the 232-154 defeat of a Republican amendment to direct the president to "reserve such amounts as may be necessary" to remain within the ceiling.

Democrats said the GOP move amounted to giving the president authority to impound money Congress had appropriated.

But Republicans said the president had to be able to curb spending.

At the outset, Republicans lost a test vote 223-143 as they tried to defeat a parliamentary rule preventing them from including authority in the budget resolution for the president to impound appropriations.

Couple goes to trial, then down aisle

SENECA, Kan. — The judge was there for the sentencing anyway, so Mike Isenhower and Julie Bartlett agreed it was as good a time as any to go ahead with their marriage plans.

Now she's waiting in a nearby motel while he serves 10 days in the Nemaha County Jail on a misdemeanor charge of harvesting marijuana.

Isenhower, 28, and his 20-year-old bride, both of Norfolk, Va., were traveling through northeast Kansas Oct. 30, headed west to visit friends, when they allegedly stopped to harvest some marijuana.

Sheriff Albert Clark said a farmer noticed some suspicious activity and called officers. Clark and his deputies arrested Isenhower and Bartlett.

The two were charged with the misdemeanor drug count. When they appeared before Magistrate Francis Holthaus last Thursday, they decided it was a convenient time to proceed with their marriage plans.

After Holthaus sentenced Isenhower to 10 days in jail and suspended Bartlett's sentence, the judge pronounced them man and wife. They had applied for their license earlier in the week to allow for the customary three-day waiting period.

Royal honors rent-a-bull business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Franklyn Esser's growing rent-a-bull business has solved a lot of problems for his central Missouri neighbors and won his family the American Royal's farm family of the year award.

Esser and six of his eight children were honored at the Royal Tuesday—the first time they have been able to spare the time to attend in five years. He was nominated by the Missouri Extension Service this year as one of the state's best farmers.

The recognition is due, in no small part, to his idea of renting his bulls to neighbors, capitalizing on a reputation for producing fast-gaining cattle.

This year he rented 14 Hereford bulls to neighbors. For the renter, it solves the problem of having to buy a bull and feed it all winter. For Esser, it provides top-quality local calves for his farm feedlot.

In return for renting a bull for the three-month breeding season, Esser gets one steer calf and first option on buying the calves his bulls sire.

Weather

Mostly clear today, with the high in the 50s. The low tonight is expected to be in the 20s.

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Opinions

Public airing of grievances is last resort

Several agencies and organizations on campus mandate that their employees refrain from airing grievances in the Collegian.

While no one person since 1978 has had their job publicly threatened because they have put their complaints against their employer in a letter to the Collegian, it is tacetly presumed in some organizations that punishment does exist for airing grievances in the Collegian.

It is possible to argue that rules, tacet or otherwise, which "advise" employees not to publicly state their case in front of the student body violate the basic right of freedom of speech. It is possible to argue that such rules are designed for the sole purpose of keeping employees in line, and keeping employers in the spotless light of anonymity.

But the issue, like all issues, has more than one side.

The Collegian often receives letters which obviously were written with motivations other than the expression of viewpoints. Some are designed to put someone back in the graces of their employer by a dramatization of his or her good qualities, while others stoop to the level of the Jeffries-Keys rhetoric: heavy on the insinuation and mud-slinging.

It is the latter that are of concern in this case. The Collegian exercises its prerogative and editing skills when a letter is libelous

or too long—by definition of policy, over 300 words. Beyond that, what intentions the author had are not relevant to publication and exchange of opinions and information.

Organizations which strongly suggest that their employees refrain from airing grievances in the Collegian have a legitimate argument. The Collegian should be the last place to air dirty laundry—to literally violate the privacy and structure of an organization. "Suggestions" to refrain from complaining in publication first are designed to help the organizational structure function with greater effectiveness.

If after the person making the charge has spoken calmly and rationally to their immediate superiors, their not so immediate superiors, the University grievance board (if the complaint warrants)—if after all avenues within the organization have been explored—then it is legitimate to try to make a public case.

In any other situation, the opinion expressed is little more than cheap gossip.

It is impossible to make the case that a real problem exists unless an attempt has been made to solve it through the channels available in the organization.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Roger Aeschilman

An endeavor worth the trauma

At 7:45 Saturday morning, while the rest of K-State was sleeping off hangovers or frantically scurrying around cleaning up three months of dirty clothes in anticipation of parents day visitations, I was sitting around with butterflies the size of sparrows in my stomach.

I'd been waiting around since 4 a.m., eating Rolaids and Tums, in a weak effort to keep my stomach from coming out of my nose. I was to play rugby at noon in Kansas City, and no matter how much I play, the same rotten pregame jitters are always there. I feel sick, I sweat torrents, my hands

shake and the first suspicious twinges of diarrhea poke at my bowels.

And these are not ordinary short term, decrease as they go jitters. Nope, they are Duracell jitters. They last five years, you put them in a drawer for six months, get them back out and they are good for two more. And what's worse they increase in violence exponentially on the hour. You could keep time by the way my stomach flip-flops on rugby-game day. At moments like that, I have to ask myself, is it worth it?

And the ride to the game takes six days. I try to take a nap and a spring in the seat

jumps out and stabs me behind the left ear. I try to get in on the intellectual conversation going on in the front seat, but the roar of the Volkswagen engine drowns it out. I try to look at the lovely flint hills landscape, but the smoke of 22 cigarettes makes my eyes water. I close my eyes and lay back and the seat spring attacks my right ear lobe.

When we finally do get to the rugby fields in Kansas City, the temperature is 31 degrees and a north wind is blowing straight through my Levi's and into my shorts.

We all dress for the match outside the car, in the wind. There are no bathrooms and four grown men can't dress in a Volkswagen. After 45 minutes of stretching muscles that don't want to stretch, doing 525 push-ups to loosen up those shoulders and arms, and taking a quick six-mile jog to relax, you are ready to play rugby.

Somewhere in the space of 80 minutes (that's how long a match lasts) I find the ball in my hands. I turn to pass and a man cuts off my reciever. I spin, turn up field, and see a wall of opposition. I lower my head and accelerate. Four bodies crash into mine, and we all crumple to the ground.

In this pile of bodies, I am on the bottom.

One man is holding me on the bottom so I don't get up and run again. Another man on my team is trying to pick me up so I can run again. A third is stepping on my throat and tugging at the ball so he can get up and run. And the forth person doesn't want to get up at all, he is all to happy holding on to my ankle and try to dislocate my knee while biting my toes off. At this monent I wonder, is it worth it?

The next morning after the match, every muscle, every bone, every eyelash moans and laments of post-game pains. All I can do the day after a rugby match is lie around and whimper. I can't cry because my eyes and mouth hurt, and in my silent agony I wonder, is it worth it?

But my friends look at me with a little respect when they find out I play rugby. And my dad has a look in his eyes that makes me feel good when he asks how I played. And when my little sister looks at me, her big brown eyes filled with something akin to reverence, and asks in a soft voice, "Is it worth it?" I neither ponder the question nor hesitate in delivering my answer. You bet yer ass.

Letters to the editor

Lack of caring causes 'mistakes'

Editor,

RE: The recent published concern of some United Methodist leaders regarding KSU Bible Study.

We of the Wesleyan tradition—which includes, I believe, the United Methodist Church—trace our roots to John and Charles Wesley and the "societies" which they founded several centuries ago. The KSU Bible Study employs methods very similar to those used in early Methodism and is, I believe, motivated by the same earnest desire for purity of belief and life.

A tree is known by its fruit. Not many of our "insitutional" churches in Manhattan are, in my judgment, producing believers as unselfish, as concerned about the spiritual welfare of their neighbors, as devoted to Jesus Christ and as energetic in fulfilling

His great commission as is the KSU Bible Study.

I have personally known some of the leaders of this fellowship ever since they began their work in this city about seven years ago. If they are making any mistakes at all, those mistakes are the result of caring so much about these three things: about knowing God's word; about obeying God's word; about communicating God's word. Here's a sobering thought: is it possible that our mistakes (such as, for example, undermining their influence via the secular press) could be the result of caring so very little about those same three things?

E.C. "Bill" Stowe
medical technologist, laboratory medicine

News media not infallible

Editor,

My skepticism of the accuracy and influence of the news media was aroused again on election evening, Nov. 4. Not five minutes after I saw my ballot drop into the ballot box, I learned via the major television networks that Mr. Reagan had won the election.

I know that computers have great capabilities, and I am sure that the ABC, CBS and NBC computer banks were busy that evening. Statistics, computers, modeling, etc. are not my areas of expertise, but I have some knowledge of them. I know that given a random sample from a large population, one can often predict the outcome of an event or at least see a trend. However, the prediction of Mr. Reagan's victory was made on as little as nine percent of the precinct returns in certain areas of the country. I doubt that this was a random sample from the reported areas, not to mention the small sample size. Maybe this whole idea wouldn't bother me so much if the newscasters hadn't sounded so certain of the outcome.

From time to time a few from my small circle of friends have been present at events worthy of national news coverage. These range from happenings in Vietnam to coverage of the Republican National Convention to a Colorado forest fire. I am aware that news reporters are only human, and not everyone perceives the same event in the same way. However, in these and other instances, the disparity of a television or

radio news report from that of the first-hand observer was so broad in nature that it couldn't be ignored. Having given due consideration to the credibility and motives of these first-hand observers, I am convinced that we are, at least sometimes, misinformed.

So what difference can a mistake every once in a while make? In an election, early and perhaps incorrect broadcasting of a winner could influence voters to: (1) vote for a winner, since being identified with a "winner" has been proven to be extremely important in our society or (2) not vote at all, the outcome having been decided and broadcast hours before the polls closed.

Our outlook on our country and the world is colored by the major news networks. We must rely on them to a certain extent, but they are not infallible. I am hoping that in situations as important as a presidential election, an individual's judgment will take precedence over the opinion of a newswriter and-or broadcaster—especially one that could have been better timed and probably would have been, had there not been a race to break a story.

Jim Forwood
graduate in agronomy

Kansas
State Collegian

November 18, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Update

K-State Foundation receives large gift

Fred and Mona Eyestone have made a \$700,000 gift to KSU Foundation.

The gift is the largest single gift ever recorded by the Foundation.

The Eyestone gift will be managed by the Foundation and provide income for the couple until their deaths. At that time the assets will be placed in a permanent endowment.

At the request of the Eyestones, distribution of the income from the endowment will be 35 percent for the College of Engineering, 35 percent of the undesignated funds managed by the Foundation, 15 percent for the College of Home Economics and 15 percent for the Department of Athletics.

The gift resulted from the sale of residential property in Newport Beach, Calif.

The Eyestones attended K-State and now live in California. Fred, a graduate in engineering, is a member of the Dean's Council of the College of Engineering and a trustee of KSU Foundation. Mona graduated with a home economics degree.

Student receives Golden Bull award

Karen Chrisler, junior in animal science, recieved one of five American Junior Hereford Association's (AJHA) Golden Bull Awards at the annual convention Nov. 9.

Chrisler is a 10-year member of the Kansas Junior Hereford Association and has served as director, secretary-treasurer and president. She also was the 1979-80 Kansas Hereford Queen.

She received the award for her 200-word essay about how the state junior Hereford association helped her specifically and how she believes she has assisted in improving the association.

Chrisler was one of 20 competitors for the national contest. The award consists of a bronze Hereford bull model from the American Hereford Association and AJHA and \$100 cash stipend from the American Hereford Auxiliary.

Engineering receives Halliburton award

The College of Engineering has received an \$8,000 grant from the Halliburton Education Foundation Inc., Dallas.

The purpose of the grant is to continue its support of teaching excellence in the College of Engineering.

The award is sponsored by the domestic subsidiaries and divisions of the Dallas-based Halliburton Company, an international oil field services and engineering-construction organization. The funds will be used for supplemental support of engineering faculty members actively engaged in teaching during the 1980-81 academic year.

Assistant director for Union named

Jack Connaughton has been named assistant director of the K-State Union, succeeding Steve Hermes who resigned last spring to accept a position in Kansas City.

Connaughton will have responsibilities in the overall operation of the Union and will supervise several of the operating departments as well as evening and weekend operations.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, and holds his master's degree in college personnel services from the same institution. He has seven years experience at unions in LaCrosse and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Connaughton has been general manager of bowling centers in Sheboygan, Wis., for the last five years. He is also two-time champion of the American College Unions Division 1 national collegiate bowling championship and won the World Cup in 1967.

Young named as publicity coordinator

Kay Young, a K-State graduate, has been appointed as publicity coordinator of the K-State Union.

Her responsibilities will be in publicity and graphics for departments of the Union.

Young has been director of medical illustration and graphic design in the College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Resource Center since 1977. She also has free-lanced throughout the Manhattan area.

Kansan gets Washington appointment

Larry Schrader, a 1963 K-State graduate, has been named chief of the Competitive Research Grants Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Science and Education Administration in Washington, D.C.

Schrader, professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin, has a one year appointment.

Germann to receive alumni award

Fred Germann, who received a degree in animal husbandry from K-State in 1949, will receive the 1980 Distinguished Alumni Award from K-State's chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, international agriculture honor society at ceremonies Nov. 20, at the Union.

Germann, of Humbolt Haven Farms near Dwight, is a strong supporter of agriculture and the swine industry. He is a nationally-known swine breeder of specific pathogen free (SPF) Duroc and Yorkshire swine, and within the last two years was recognized as the breeder having the most purebred SPF litters in the nation.



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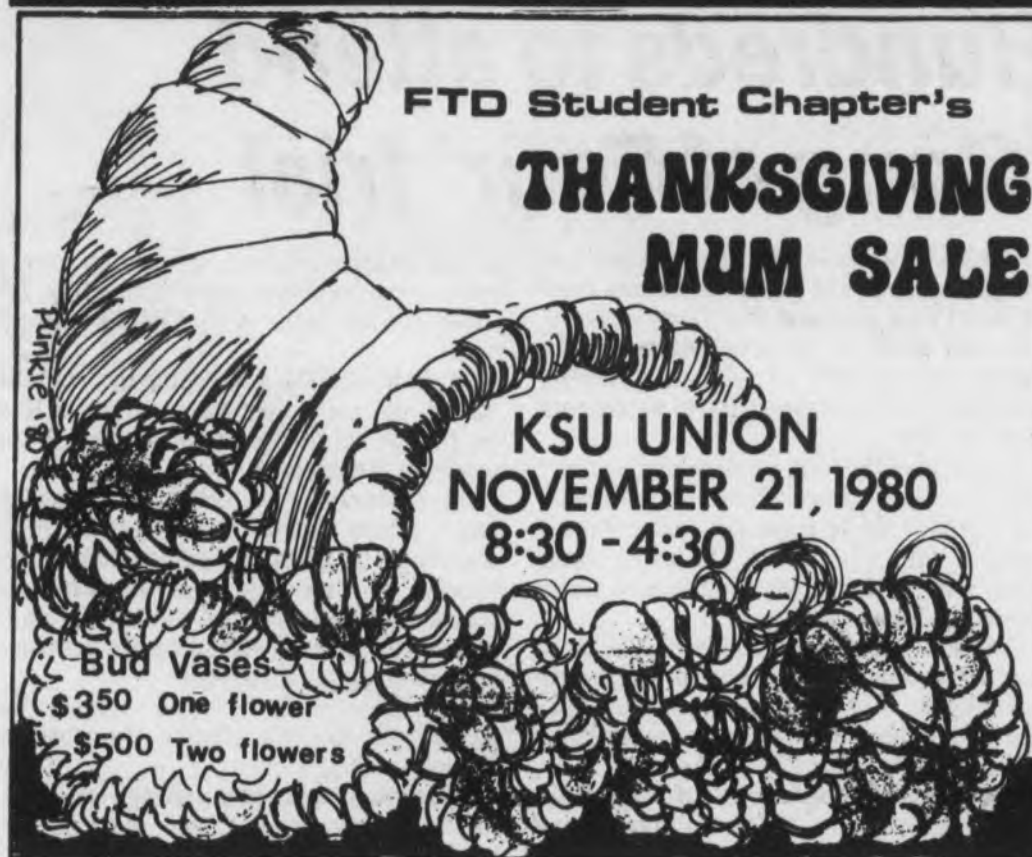


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AGGIE WILLE

Crop shortages open up markets

By DOUG PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

Worldwide crop shortages have opened up new grain markets to U.S. grain corporations.

During the 1980 presidential elections, the Carter Administration formed a trade agreement with China to supply six to eight million tons of grain (85 percent wheat and 20 percent corn and soybeans) yearly in a bilateral trade agreement.

The pact, which ends in 1984, also contains a clause that allows the sale of grain to proceed through private channels from U.S. firms.

The new trade agreement has left Australia and Canada (former grain suppliers to China) to look for new world markets.

"The United States has locked China into a new grain agreement that has reduced China's dependence on Canadian or Australian wheat. Potentially, I think the world grain market was shifting toward the U.S. because of the crop shortages in Australia and Canada. Now with the Chinese grain sales, I'd say that the U.S. has the lion's share of the world grain market," Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of economics, said.

HE SAID he did not believe the agreement was made for economic reasons.

"The timing of the grain agreement ... was more political than economic in meaning. The U.S. has the comparative advantage in the world grain markets because the U.S. is almost always a dependable supplier," Grunewald said.

"... This tends to help the U.S. in grain agreements with other countries."

U.S. grain sales to China will amount to only a small percentage of changes in grain prices through the agreement.

"The only impact on prices from the grain agreement will be to stabilize prices on grain

sales to foreign countries," Grunewald said. "The grain sales to China won't affect grain prices drastically because U.S. grain corporations like Cargill could have found other markets for the grain. Really, one large trade agreement with a country does not offset the combined total of countries wanting U.S. grain."

The agreement with China also has caused many farmers to question the economic possibilities of such an agreement, according to a Kansas Wheat Commission statement.

THE STATEMENT said the U.S. government would have helped the agricultural sector by not signing a trade agreement with China. Instead, the government should have let the private sector handle grain sales through privately-owned grain corporations.

"The farmers are angry because the private sector could have handled the grain sales. Since the U.S. made a grain deal with China, they have in effect stabilized grain prices," Grunewald said. "The real driving force in grain prices is in the exporting business."

In the China trade agreement, the country will also be allowed to buy an additional one million tons above its trade agreement.

"This supply quota tends to take the uncertainty out of grain markets. This uncertainty also takes out any speculation of buying grain on the futures market. But this trade agreement will not have much impact on grain prices in Kansas," Grunewald said.

Wheat crop yields and corn yields in the United States have had a reserve system implemented by the U.S. government. This allows the farmers that grow wheat or corn to have a price floor on the products.

"The reserve system has many advantages because of the price floors that the federal government implements. The only worry is if world countries have another bad year and will be forced to buy grain from the

U.S.," Grunewald said. "This could cause a pipeline level of grain reserves to decrease, raising prices of U.S. grains substantially. The reserve system may put a price ceiling on wheat and corn prices."

If foreign countries had another crop shortage, and the government placed a price ceiling on wheat and corn, this could prohibit farmers from making large profits, he said.

The only association that would not be hurt would be the American Soybean Association, because it doesn't have a reserve system, he said.

"If the prices rose substantially then the soybean growers would stand to make a profit."



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Hundreds to attend 'Gang of Four' trial

PEKING (AP) — The government has brought hundreds of people to Peking from all over China to attend the "Gang of Four" trial and parts of the proceedings will be beamed by satellite to television viewers overseas, the Communist Party newspaper said Tuesday.

The start of the long-awaited trial of the "gang" and six other radicals is imminent, the People's Daily reported, but it did not name a date. The "gang" is led by Jiang Qing, widow of the late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Chinese newspapers and radio Tuesday outlined the fourth major charge against the defendants: that their followers plotted an armed rebellion in Shanghai after learning of the "gang's" arrest in October 1976.

The radicals' supporters distributed rifles and ammunition to 33,500 militiamen and planned to seize key sections of China's largest city, Foreign Ministry officials said. They said three members of the "gang" had organized the militia beforehand but did not explain why the uprising fizzled out.

The media blames the accused for the "decade of disaster" from 1966-1976 when China was beset by purges and fighting

among political factions. Western observers believe the radicals were struggling for power at the time with China's current rulers.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping has said the "gang" did not accept Mao's choice of Hua Guofeng as his successor and wanted all the power for themselves.

The defendants are considered "far leftists," which means they think it's most important to build a "pure" Communist society by stressing egalitarianism. In contrast, the nation's present leadership is concentrating on modernizing the economy and raising living standards.

The three main charges against the defendants, besides staging the abortive Shanghai rebellion, are:

—Framing and persecuting top Communist Party, government and military leaders, including Deng.

—Causing deaths of more than 34,375 people by persecuting them.

—Plotting to kill Mao himself, using flame throwers, bazookas or bombs to stop his train, and then stage an armed coup with Soviet help.

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City approves plan development for possible business relocation

By CANDI HATCHER
Collegian Reporter

Last night City Commissioners approved a proposal for the city to contract architectural services for a redevelopment plan of city land south of Pierre Street and east of Sixth Street.

In conjunction with downtown redevelopment, the city hopes to use this land as a relocation site for businesses which would be displaced because of redevelopment, Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith, said.

"This area is being used as a clearance area. We want to encourage redevelopment here in conjunction with the downtown project," Stith said.

Redevelopment of the land is an attempt to offer those businesses a place near the downtown shopping area, Stith said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission voted to use the services of Warren Butler, a former Housing and Urban Development (HUD) official during the Nixon administration, in preparing the pre-application for the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) from HUD to help finance downtown redevelopment.

"Butler has a good understanding of the downtown project and knows what we are after," Stith said.

Stith said city officials have met twice with him to converse about Manhattan's redevelopment project.

At other times, city officials have said that the pre-application segment is possibly the most important part of applying for a UDAG grant.

Butler will be contracted by the city for

not more than \$10,000, Stith said.

In response to contract requirements by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), commissioners voted to comply with the agency by making several revisions in the city's sewer rate structure.

Recently the city received a grant from the EPA to provide assistance in constructing the Casement Interceptor Sewer on the northeast side of Manhattan.

"The revisions call for changes in the charges for sewer usage," City Engineer Jerry Petty said.

UNDER THE REVISIONS, minimum monthly charging would be adjusted so city and outside city limit rates would be the same and that proportional usage would be taken into account in billing.

The city presently uses a scale where those inside the city limit are charged a minimum monthly fee of \$1.80, and those outside the city are charged a minimum monthly fee of \$2.70, Petty said.

And in final action, commissioners happily voted unanimously to accept the free architectural services of Robert Habiger, a local architect, to develop a design for the Big Cat Exhibit at the Sunset Zoo.

Director of City Services Bruce McCallum said that Habiger, a member of Friends of Sunset Zoo, wanted to make his contribution to the city. McCallum added that Habiger will receive \$250 to cover printing costs.

Kansas City picked for GMC plant site

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — General Motors Corp. (GM) took the first step Tuesday toward construction of a new \$500 million plant in the Kansas City area by naming a Kansas City, Kan., site as its first choice.

The proposed location, at 110th and Parallel in western Wyandotte County, was evaluated over another site near Olathe, Kan., on the area's southwest side, company spokesman Jim Hughes said.

Presumably the new plant would replace GM's 40-year-old Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac assembly in the Fairfax Industrial District of Kansas City, Kan., although GM has not said it plans to close the Fairfax facility.

Residents of the Piper community where the proposed plant would be built oppose its construction in their neighborhood and have organized to stop it.

Hughes said GM would retain its purchase option on the secondary Olathe site in the event the primary location becomes stalled.



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Committee proposes to continue competency-based state testing

TOPEKA, (AP) — An interim legislative study committee voted Tuesday to recommend that the 1981 session continue the state's two-year-old competency-based education testing program for five more years, but on a somewhat reduced level.

If the full Legislature agrees with the committee's proposal, all Kansas students in the third, seventh and 11th grades would be tested again in the springs of 1982 and 1985.

They were tested in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 in both 1979 and 1980 under a two-year pilot program initiated by the 1978 Legislature.

Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park), chairman of the special Committee on Education, set another meeting for Dec. 2 for the panel to approve final wording of its report going to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 12.

Under the committee's recommendation, local school districts would have to participate in testing students to see if they are achieving minimum levels of skills in reading and mathematics. The panel turned down a recommendation of the state Board of Education that the program be made voluntary if it was continued.

While voting to continue the program, the panel recommended the tests be given only twice more, then have the Legislature take another look in the 1985 interim to see if it wants to keep the program going.

The recommendation going to the '81 session says the state should prepare and administer a statewide program of

minimum competency testing, using a "criterion-referenced test in which clearly outlined student behaviors are assessed and a minimum passing score would be set by the state."

The test will be revised for both 1982 and 1985.

Besides agreeing on its recommendations for continuing the mandatory testing program and when to give the tests, the committee added to its report a provision that local school districts will have to make public results of the other tests they give their students.

Some committee members expressed concern that some school districts might discontinue their other testing programs, which the legislators feel should be continued. They believe the publication requirement will bring pressure on local boards to continue their other tests.

The state Board of Education will continue to make public results of the state tests, but it would not be mandatory under the committee's recommendation that local school boards reveal how students in individual schools fared on the tests.

Meyers said she expects the report to be finalized on Dec. 2 in pretty much the form agreed to Tuesday.

The state Board of Education had recommended that the testing be voluntary with the school districts, that the tests be given every year and that they be given to students in grades 2, 3, 5 and 8.

K-State, KU coaches quit; will co-chair 'Smoke-Out'

Jack Hartman and Don Fambrough are quitters.

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman and KU football coach Don Fambrough are the statewide co-chairmen this year for the "Great American Smoke Out," sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Fambrough who "kicked the habit" six years ago, and Hartman who currently is curbing his urge to smoke are both staunch supporters for the nationwide campaign to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for 24 hours this Thursday.

"We both have quit," Fambrough said, "and I hope people will think about it because I feel a 100 percent better than I ever have."

Both Fambrough and Hartman will be holding rallies in their respective towns to encourage support for the smoke out and to take pledges from smokers to give up cigarettes for a day.

Fambrough, who said his first pledge would be his wife, will be gathering his quitters together at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence tonight while Hartman will organize his forces at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Kites in Aggieville. Pledges will sign up from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., when Fambrough will call Hartman to see how many pledges he has signed on.

At midnight all the future non-smokers will stamp out their cigarette butts for 24

hours. Fambrough hopes they will quit for good.

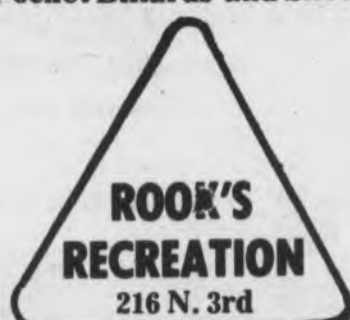
Fambrough, who will be accepting pledges in the chilly night air at Memorial Stadium said Hartman has thrown him a ringer setting up shop at Kites.

"I understand that Hartman is having his rally in some beer hall," Fambrough said. "I'll have to come up with something, some sort of counter-attack."

The pledges, according to Hartman and Fambrough, will pledge no money or donations, just a willingness to stop smoking for 24 hours.

"The whole idea," Fambrough said, "is to encourage people to quit smoking, and I think a little contest between Jack and I will attract a little attention. It might get a few people to give up smoking. If it does, it will be successful."

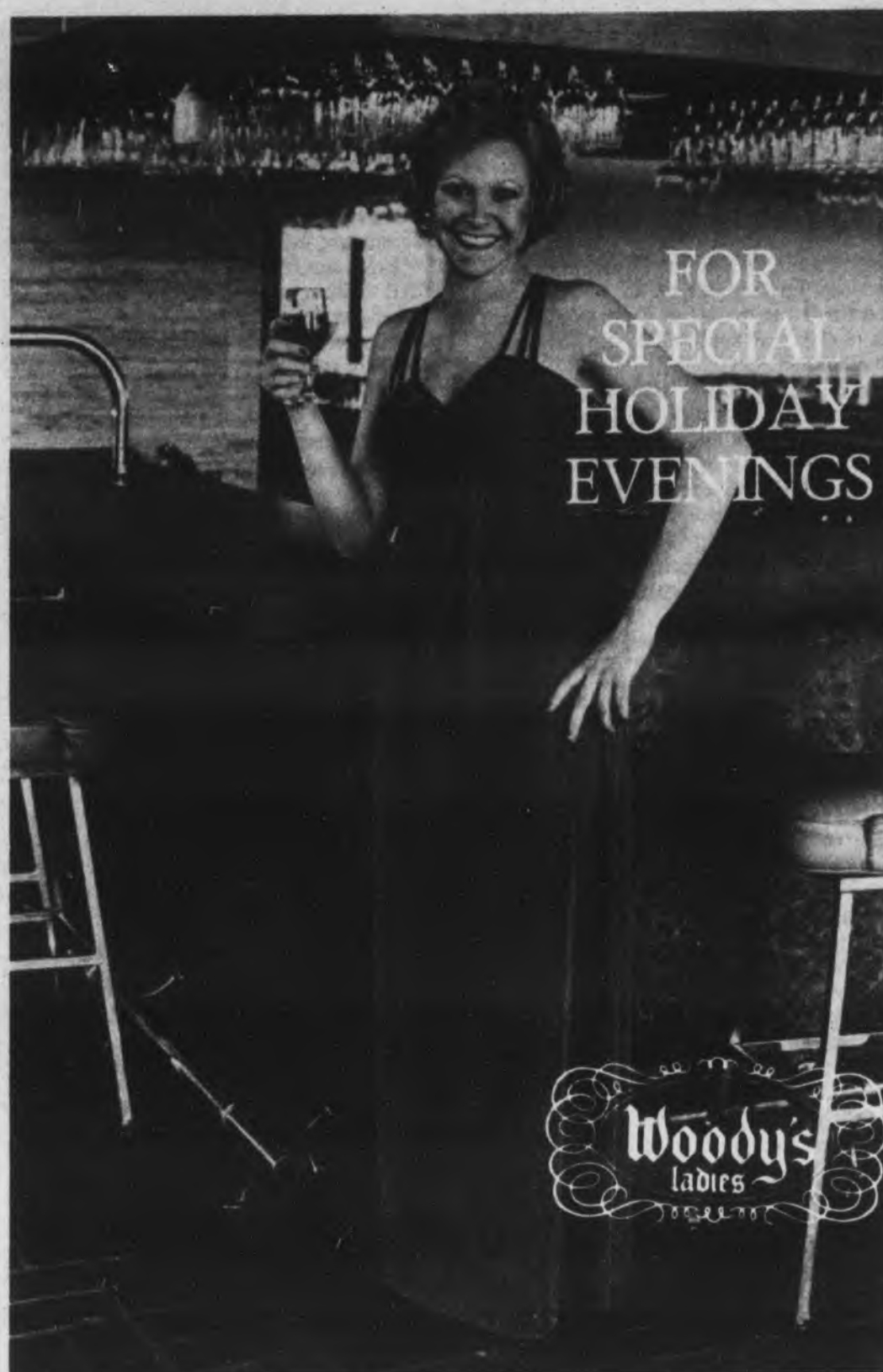
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Scenery in national park threatened by development

YOVIMPA POINT, Utah (AP) — The view from this overlook at the southern tip of Bryce Canyon National Park is spectacular: peach and white sandstone spires in the park and often much of the southern Utah and the Grand Canyon Plateau, vistas hundreds of miles distant.

In the next century, if developers have their way, the view may include something else—a strip mine less than four miles away.

Coal fields near Alton, Utah, would feed the proposed Allen-Warner Valley (AWV) Energy System. But environmentalists said the system would be a disaster for two national parks—Bryce and Zion—and for water-poor ranchers in Kane County, south of Bryce.

The \$4 billion AWV system calls for two plants generating 3,500 megawatts of electricity, 90 percent of it bound for California. Two slurry lines with a combined length of 256 miles would pipe coal to the 2,000-megawatt Harry Allen plant northeast of Las Vegas and the 500-megawatt Warner Valley plant near St. George, Utah.

Project participants are Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric, Nevada Power Co. and the City of St. George. Utah International Inc. would mine the coal.

Development vs. scenery is becoming a familiar battle in southern Utah, where not so long ago a new county road was a major project.

THAT CHANGED when developers began to eye two of the region's few resources—abundant minerals and even more abundant space.

Soon to begin construction is the \$5 billion, 3,000-megawatt Intermountain Power Project near Lynndyl. The plant, also to send most of its power to California, was first planned for Salt Wash but was moved 120 miles west after Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said it would harm air at Capitol Reef National Park, 10 miles away.

The \$3.5 billion Kaiparowits Power Project was to have mined coal for California utilities on the Kaiparowits Plateau, about 45 miles east of the Alton fields. It was scrapped in 1976, but a new mine has been proposed for the plateau—again to provide coal for California and for export to Japan.

The Bureau of Land Management recently issued its final environmental impact statement on the AWV project, recommending against the Warner Valley plant on grounds its smoke would damage air quality and reduce visibility at Zion National Park, about 35 miles northeast.

The Environmental Protection Agency earlier made a similar judgment and recommended that the federal Office of Surface Mining declare the Alton fields unsuitable for mining because mines would raise noise levels at Bryce Canyon and spoil the view.

LATE THIS year or in early 1981, the interior secretary is to rule on the AWV's permit application.

"We will pursue the application until we get the permit," said St. George utilities director Rudger McArthur. "In a nutshell, we're going to pursue until we conquer."

But victory might not come easily. Environmentalists worry the reservoir for Warner Valley will kill off the woundfin minnow and the roundtail chub, two rare fish in the Virgin River.

Ranchers near the mine fear the slurry lines' 3 billion-gallon annual thirst will drain their wells.

"Water is pretty scarce," says Caroline Lippincott, a rancher in Johnson Canyon

near the Alton fields. "When I drive through Las Vegas and see all those lights, I think, 'We're going to export all of Kane County's water for that?'"

AWV backers say there's a critical need for power. Nevertheless, the staff of the California Public Utilities Commission has recommended the state's utilities not participate in the Warner Valley plant, saying the Allen plant's output alone would meet the state's needs. The staff recommended scrapping Warner Valley and fueling the Allen facility with central Utah coal brought in by rail.

McArthur says that won't help St. George, whose 14,000 population is expected to double every decade through the end of the century. He says Warner Valley is essential because the city has only interim agreements to buy power from other utilities.

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	78.95	63.00	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	84.95	67.75	2.81
P205/75R15	FR78-14	76.95	61.50	2.57
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Love, Shiela

Snowstorm cripples Northeast; leaves thousands without power

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record November snowstorm blamed for 16 deaths assaulted the urban Northeast with unexpected intensity Tuesday, crippling communities unprepared for foot-deep snows so early in the season.

In much of New England it was the heaviest snow ever to fall so early in November. Some areas recorded more than half as much snow as fell all of last season.

The snow, more than a foot deep in places from Pennsylvania through New England, snapped leaf-laden tree limbs, ripping down power lines and leaving thousands of homes without electricity.

Motorists caught without snow tires or chains skidded into ditches and slammed into other cars and trucks in chainreaction pileups.

FEW SCHOOLS OPENED.

"There were footprints on the Parkway," said a Port Authority bus driver in Pittsburgh who encountered numerous motorists walking away from their stalled cars.

In Massachusetts, where accumulations ranged from a few inches to 10 inches in the Berkshires, several communities were caught with their snowplows in mothballs.

"It took the city by surprise," said Pat Crawford, a spokeswoman for the city schools in Pittsburgh, where students at five elementary schools were stranded when the snow started falling Monday afternoon.

The snowstorm, which left record

November depths of up to 17 inches in parts of West Texas and Oklahoma on Monday, signaled the start of a good ski season in New England which had precious little snow all of last year.

BUT THE STORM also brought tragedy.

Earlier, two traffic deaths in Texas on a rain-slick road and one in Oklahoma were blamed on the storm, which in one day left eight times the normal November snowfall in Oklahoma.

As the storm moved eastward, four people died in separate snow-related road accidents in Ohio, three were killed in similar accidents in New York, two in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

In addition, a 9-year-old boy in Armstrong County, Pa., was found dead in his backyard swimming pool after he went outside to shovel snow.

In Concord, N.H. Bernard Tilton, 57, suffered an apparent heart attack at his home after he had been clearing snow from his driveway, authorities said.

Thomas Hall, 49, of Holyoke, Mass., collapsed and died while shoveling snow in his driveway Tuesday morning.

A twin-engine airplane piloted by a New York man was reported missing Tuesday morning over rugged Pennsylvania terrain covered with nine to 12 inches of snow.

Another light plane was forced down on Interstate Highway 80 in Pennsylvania when ice formed on its wings. The plane landed safely along the median strip.

Largest public television station may be 'pay-as-you-go operation'

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest public television station, faced with a decline in federal support, announced plans Tuesday for a "pay-as-you-go operation" that includes selling its programs through cassettes, cable, video discs and over-the-air subscriptions.

The financial plan is part of a major structural change at New York's WNET, one of public TV's major producing stations and historically an innovator in non-commercial broadcasting. The station will spend about \$49 million this year.

The reorganization follows a decade-long attempt to finance the station's operation with help from the federal government and corporate underwriters, and assumes "the prospect of substantial federal support in the future is improbable," said John Jay Iselin, president of the Channel 13 station.

"Now we believe we must forcefully move toward a more realistic model for funding," Iselin, said, "and that is a market-based model."

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS are widespread in public broadcasting, though perhaps are worst among big city stations like WNET and Boston's WGBH, which produce many hours of programs each year.

Other Public Broadcasting Service stations—among them WGBH and KCET in Los Angeles—already have initiated programs aimed at cultivating new sources

of income, and Iselin declared, "The trend to look for new resources is evident."

The move by WNET is notable, however, because the station is the largest in the PBS system and a major supplier of public affairs programs broadcast nationwide—"Bill Moyers' Journal," "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report" among them—as well as the acclaimed "Great Performances" series.

An essential part of the reorganization, which will go into effect in January, is a new Enterprises Division that "is expected to lead the way in obtaining new sources of revenue," Iselin said.

GEORGE MARKETOS, who will become senior vice president of the Enterprises Division, said, "The primary objective... is to extend 13's programs beyond its local broadcast signal, by diversifying distribution mechanisms and thereby generating new sources of revenue."

Marketos said his division will oversee the station's duplicating, editing and distribution services, based in Ann Arbor, Mich., and in operation since 1971, as well as WNET's VIPRO Syndication, based in Chicago, a producer and syndicator of commercial programs.

WNET also operates a mobile unit in the Detroit area, which serves commercial broadcasters, and Marketos said he is exploring cable ventures as well as such technological areas as tele-conferencing.

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Polaroid to exhibit new camera

By BO RADER
Collegian Reporter

A family is gathered in their back yard preparing to have their portrait made. The photographer wrestles his bulky 8-by-10-inch view-camera into position. The shutter clicks and in less than a minute, the family is looking at a brilliantly colored 8-inch by 10-inch photograph—instant results.

This hypothetical situation, according to Don Holt, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, may be one of the main selling points behind Polaroid Corporation's new 8-by-10-inch color film.

Holt, who teaches Photo 1, has arranged for two representatives from Polaroid to give a demonstration of its new product today at 4:05 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106. All those interested are invited to attend the session, he said.

"The thing that sets the 8-by-10 apart from its little brother the SX-70 is mostly the cost, but also the finished product," Holt said.

THE SX-70 and similar cameras with instant picture capabilities produce a picture about 3-inches by 5-inches, he said, whereas the new Polaroid gives you a picture nearly three times that size.

He said the photographer who wishes to shoot with the larger format film must first possess an 8-inch by 10-inch large format camera. The photographer will also need a film back which attaches to the camera, he said.

More importantly the photographer will need a processor, he said.

"The processor is not part of the camera," Holt said, "Where as in other instant picture cameras it is."

The processor for the film is about the size of a bread box, according to Holt, but its cost is much higher, around \$600.

The camera has a disadvantage, according to Holt, because the processor only works on an AC power source.

"Taking an 8-by-10 print out in the field will be a problem. Unless you take a generator that will give you a 110 volts of electricity, you can't process," Holt said.

Though the film gives excellent results, Holt said the film cost is also quite high.

This Holt says will limit the sales of the new film to mostly advanced photographers.

ONE ADVANTAGE to the instant 8-by-10 outfit is its ability during deadline situations. The photo can be made and

delivered directly to a publishing firm, rather than waiting sometimes days for the film to return, let alone the print, he said.

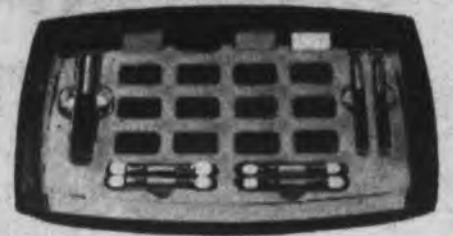
Also as part of the demonstration session, work with the newly developed 35mm ER (extended range) film will be examined.

"Similar to 35 mm films already on the market, the new Polaroid film gives higher contrasts and a much more vivid photo," he said.

Bob Sealscott and Vern McClich, Polaroid representatives, will conduct the demonstration and shooting session using the film and camera.

There also will be a film and slide show featuring California based photographer Ansel Adams, a special consultant to Polaroid. Adams is known throughout the world for his scenic photographs made with 8-inch by 10-inch cameras.

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Deal would supply gas for Europe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to approve soon the biggest single East-West business deal—a \$14 billion, 2,400-mile pipeline to supply Western Europe with natural gas for the rest of the century.

Some Americans caution that completion of the Western-financed project, three times the length of the Alaska oil pipeline, could make members of the Western defense community dependent on Soviet energy and make them vulnerable to what one source called "political blackmail at the turn of a switch."

But Western Europeans, sensitive to the problems of importing oil from the politically volatile Middle East, are described as anxious to complete negotiations on the gas line that will start in the frozen fields of northwestern Siberia and dip south into Poland or Czechoslovakia for subsequent connection to West Europe.

In Washington the Commerce Department gave a license to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. to negotiate a deal to supply the Soviet Union with heavy equipment for laying the pipeline. If the Soviets agree, the deal could involve hundreds of millions of dollars, department sources said. The license was approved despite U.S. restrictions on trade with the Soviets since they sent troops into Afghanistan last December.

By 1990, if projections prove accurate, Western nations involved in the deal could receive as much as 25 percent to 35 percent of their natural gas and about 5 percent of all their energy from the Soviet Union.

The price for the gas and the interest rates on Western loans are still possible roadblocks to completion of the deal. However, Western sources say negotiations are already under way on supply of materials for the project and talks on the outstanding issues are accelerating.

Air Force pilot dies in sea crash

SAXTHORPE, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force pilot and a British rescue helicopter crewman drowned in the North Sea on Tuesday after the Briton made a valiant attempt to save the American in gale force winds following the collision of two U.S. fighter jets.

In Washington, the Air Force identified the dead American as Air Force Lt. Col William Olson, 38, of Cleveland, Ohio.

A senior Royal Air Force officer denied reports that a crewman of the rescue helicopter had cut a winchline because the rescue attempt had fouled up. He said the heroic effort ended when the winch cable snapped under pressure as the two men, entangled in the American's waterlogged parachute, were being hoisted toward the helicopter.

"The tragedy happened because the RAF man could not free the American pilot from his parachute and in fact got tangled up among its meshes himself," said Group Capt. Debry Nash.

"The cable snapped, they fell back into the sea and they were, it seems, pulled under the water by the waterlogged parachute."

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DIVING POOL RULES

1. Only one person is allowed on each diving board.
2. All divers should check the pool before diving to insure the pool is free of swimmers.
3. All divers will leave the pool using the available ladders.



Students study their dive manuals before class, a prerequisite for receiving their SCUBA license.



Steve Colliatie, watches as one of his student practices an entry

preparing for a WET DECENT

At the bottom of the diving well in the K-State natatorium is a far cry from the sparkling depths of the Florida Keys but it serves as the training ground for 13 would-be Jacques Cousteaus.

Under the watchful eye of Steve Colliatie, a Topeka banker and certified SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving instructor for eight years, 13 K-State students have been exploring the depths of the natatorium for the past nine weeks.

The SCUBA diving class is offered through the Center for Continuing Education twice a year.

SCUBA generally refers to the equipment used in diving, particularly the backpack, air tank and regulator from which air is breathed.

The course, conducted by Colliatie, is said to be one of the best in the Midwest, according to scuba shops around the area.

THE STUDENTS OFTEN are K-State students looking for a sense of adventure, Colliatie said.

"Most of them are taking the class for the adventure of learning how to SCUBA dive," Colliatie said. "Some do have a use for it, where they are going on a trip and can use it and use it safely."

Safety is the most important point stressed to students, Colliatie said. Though diving is a sport that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, it can be dangerous if precautions are not taken.

"There is a right way and a wrong way," Colliatie said. "There is only one way I teach it and that's the safe way."

SCUBA diving, according to Colliatie, is not simply throwing a tank on your back and plunging into the nearest body of water.

MANY PEOPLE WERE disillusioned by Lloyd Bridges and the Sea Hunt television series of the 1960s where Bridges would swing his SCUBA tanks—some weighing almost 60 pounds—on and off with great ease, Colliatie said.

Proper SCUBA training requires hours of work both in and out of the water, he said.

Colliatie, who is licensed by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), follows certain guidelines while teaching his class to insure the future safety of his students.

Story and photos by Bo Rader

Sixteen hours in the classroom and an equal amount of time in the water enables students to receive their basic SCUBA diving licenses. However, students must first learn the physics of underwater breathing, the medical aspects of spending hours below the surface at pressures one and two times greater than those normally experienced on land. The students must also learn certain emergency aid procedures in case of an accident.

COLLIATIE STRUCTURES his class around the PADI Basic SCUBA diving manual.

"The book is a black-and-white approach to the physiological, along with various aspects of diving," he said.

Once the students have a grasp of the techniques discussed in lecture, they hit the water—but never alone.

"The buddy system is probably the most important thing in SCUBA diving," Colliatie said.

"Your buddy, you have to be real comfortable with," Kyle Exline, sophomore in biology, said. She said the buddy system provides security while diving.

"You have to really know the person who is your buddy, and trust them," she said.

WHILE IN THE POOL divers learn many techniques, some in case of emergencies and some to aid in the enjoyment of the sport.

Buddy breathing, when one diver shares his air with a partner whose tank is empty, is taught in the course.

Another technique is that of dof and don,



(See SCUBA, p. 13)



Bruce Colle, junior in civil engineering, tries to get untangled from his equipment during a SCUBA exercise on the bottom of the pool. Dave Richter, sophomore in natural resource management, looks on.

Committee moves step nearer to increase in retail sales tax

TOPEKA (AP) — The interim School Finance Committee Tuesday moved a step nearer to recommending increasing Kansas' retail sales tax from three percent to five to ease some of the heavy burden of financing public education with the property tax.

It instructed its staff to make a computer run showing effects of a proposed new school finance plan on individual school districts' property tax mill levies.

Most of those mill levies will be substantially reduced from what taxpayers are now paying for the support of public education in Kansas. Many mill levies would be cut in half.

It was estimated, for example, that the mill levy in the big Shawnee Mission School District of Johnson County would drop from the present 60.2 mills to about 27 or 28, that the Wichita levy would go down from 41.9 to about 21 or 22, and that the Topeka levy would decline from 56.0 to about 25 or 26.

PRECISE EFFECT on mill levies will be known when the computer run is given the committee in two weeks.

However, members of the 21-person panel, made up of both Senate and House members, indicated endorsement of a combination plan drawing on elements of proposals submitted by Sens. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), and Charlie Angell (R-

Plains), and Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs), was by no means assured.

"I think it will be this plan or none, but this one is not assured of flying at all," said Gaar, outgoing Senate majority leader.

Gaar said he believes the key decision is yet to be made by the committee, which meets here again Dec. 2-3.

THAT DECISION IS whether to recommend raising the state sales tax by two cents on the dollar, which some regard as having potential adverse political repercussions, even though the proposal also includes a provision to remove the sales tax from food purchased for home use.

If the decision is to recommend increasing the sales tax, then a new school finance plan discussed by the committee Tuesday is the basic vehicle which is likely to be recommended to the 1981 Legislature convening Jan. 12.

Discussion Tuesday seemed to indicate a majority of the panel is ready to endorse a plan raising the sales tax, but erosion in that support is possible if the computer printout does not look good to some present supporters.

FORTY PERCENT of the revenue from a five percent sales tax, or about \$240 million annually, would be earmarked for schools, with the rest going into the state's general fund.

Another key element of the proposal is an increase in the corporate income and financial institutions privilege taxes to offset the property tax reductions they would realize, keeping school district revenues at a constant level.

Individual income tax rates would not be increased, however.

Scuba...

(Continued from p. 12)

where the diver goes to the bottom, sheds all of his equipment (including his SCUBA tank), surfaces, and then returns to put the equipment back on. This teaches the students how to cope if it becomes necessary to release themselves from the equipment.

Due to the shortage of large bodies of water in Kansas, Colliatie takes his students to the spring-fed lakes and abandoned mines in Missouri.

THIS YEAR, the class will travel to Oranogo, Mo., during Thanksgiving break where they will use all that they have learned.

Oranogo, an old nickel-mining town, hosts several abandoned strip mining pits that have been taken over especially for SCUBA diving.

The pit offers fair visibility, Colliatie said, but it is still difficult to see.

"It is better in a sense since you are in a much murkier environment, so your concentration is higher," Colliatie said. "You have two entirely different environments."

"It's impossible to say one benefits more than the other, but as far as the training goes it all depends on where you are going to be using it," Colliatie said. Most people who learn to dive in the Midwest will continue to dive there, he added.

"I've had a lot of things happen while diving," he said. "My fun comes, however, on the bottom of that pool where you see people tangle themselves up to the point they can't even move—watching them almost mature in a sense, from total inability to a point that they find themselves very adept with the environment and equipment."

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The Rivals

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When shall you rescue me from my undeserved loneliness and persecution?

When shall we escape the watchful eye of my cruel Aunt and revel in a world where love is our idol and support?

Oh, Beverly, let us secure our elopement this very night. Then we shall fly into the sparkling world of **THE RIVALS** by Richard Brinsley Sheridan on November 20, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. There I will gladly forfeit some portion of my paltry wealth to purchase tickets at \$3.00 for general public or \$2.00 for students. Hasten to me, Beverly, lest I die with anticipation.

Yours in Love,
Lydia Languish

P.S. To sustain the ardor of our attachment, let us dine "AVANT LA PIECE" in the Bluemont Room. In our loving "UNION," we'll feast on Roast Loin of Pork and Rum Cream Pie. I'll hasten to ring 532-6425 for reservations, "L."

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Last living person gets to commit suicide

College students play 'assassination' game

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Students are killing one another on campuses throughout the United States. They're "bumping off" each other, much like the way the Mafia makes a hit, only in this game, no one dies.

The popular student game, called "Killer" at the University of Michigan where it started in the early 1960s, and

can be no witnesses because it's just like real life. If you were in a crowd and someone saw you kill someone then you're caught. If you're caught, you're eliminated."

AFTER A KILLER makes a hit, he has to report the death to a coroner who is in charge of making the assignments. The successful killer is then assigned another victim.

"If you successfully kill your victim, then you advance to the next round. Your next target is the victim of the person you just killed," Wall said.

The game continues until there are only two people left who must try to kill each other. The last living person, the winner, has to commit suicide. Then the game starts over.

It takes anywhere from three to five weeks for a round to be completed. There is only one time limit to the game, and it is that the first round of hits must be made within 48 hours of the assignment.

There are ways to avoid being "rubbed out," the most popular of which is to block the shot with a book or backpack. Also, if a killer misses in his attempt then he dies.

"A lot of people get into this game because it is strange. It's not really serious but people do practice by putting up targets in their rooms or shooting their friends on

campus," Wall said.

MOST OF THE HITS are made in rooms but there are some made on campus late at night or during the day. A hit can be made in broad daylight if the killer is wearing a mask, but this isn't a good idea, according to Jennifer Elgee, sophomore in English at the University of Michigan.

"You can kill in front of witnesses if you wear a mask but once you wear a mask you're fair game for anyone. If people see you in a mask, then they can kill you while you have it on," Elgee said.

There are certain strategies to the game. Boyfriends have been called by killers asking them to lure their girlfriends into a

secluded place so they can kill them.

"The game is not a violent game. Everyone seems to like it and it's not like we're really killing someone. There's kind of a general opinion that if you don't like it, then you don't play," Elgee said.

The game has met some opposition. There are signs up in some residence halls saying, "You Shouldn't Make a Game Out of Violence," but the complaints are mostly made in silent protest.

Those who participate in the game seem to love it, according to Elgee. She said everyone carries their dart guns at the residence halls, with some of the fanatics going as far as wearing holsters and cowboy hats.

Sports

"Assassin" at Colorado State University, is an innocent game played with 79 cent dart guns.

The rules of the game are simple. Everyone is a hit man with an assigned victim, while at the same time being the intended victim of someone else.

"You have to be totally alone," Jim Wall, junior in chemistry at CSU, said. "There

Kentucky tops poll; Tigers in 11th spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky, whose five national collegiate basketball titles ranks second only to UCLA's 10, grabbed the top spot in The Associated Press 1980-81 preseason poll Tuesday as DePaul finished a close second and defending champion Louisville a distant third.

The Wildcats, whose fortunes will pivot around 7-foot-1 sophomore center Sam Bowie, collected votes and 1,131 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

DePaul, sparked by All-American Mark Aguirre and guided by Ray Meyer, college basketball's winningest active coach with 623 victories, collected 1,072 points.

The Louisville Cardinals, who will be without sensational swingman Darrell Griffith this season, collected 902 points.

Maryland, Indiana and UCLA each collected two first-place votes in finishing fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The Terps received 837 points, only one more point than Bobby Knight's Hoosiers. The Bruins, last year's NCAA runnerup to Louisville, were 10 points farther back with 826.

Oregon State, National Invitation Tournament champion Virginia, Ohio State and Notre Dame rounded out the Top 10. The Beavers got one first-place vote and 731 points. The Cavaliers, who also collected one No.1 vote, had 724 points, seven points ahead of the Buckeyes, who received the other first-place vote. The Irish edged Missouri for the No.10 position with 591 points.

The Tigers headed the second 10 with 590 points. Southeastern Conference power Louisiana State was 12th, followed by North Carolina; Iowa; Texas A&M; Georgetown, D.C.; St. John's, N.Y.; Brigham Young; Syracuse and Arkansas.

K-State, Kansas and Nebraska received points but failed to make the Top 20 rankings.

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Your Roomies—Anita & Susan



Gregg Coonrod

This is a working press box

The life of a K-State fan can often be depressing. With the exception of basketball there is seldom little to cheer about.

Those of you who attended last Saturday's football game can attest to this. But for those of you who don't often get the opportunity to sit in the press box, let me give you the highlights from a press box fan's vantage point of last week's K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

Each game starts with sports information employee Steve White announcing that, "This is a working press box and no

By this time everybody was bored. The AP guy had quit typing his usual play-by-play and game highlights. My editor, John Dodderidge, was complaining that somehow he had to write a sidebar (short story) on the game for the Kansas City Star and I was leaning back against a post with my eyes more closed than open.

Then the working press box woke up. Bogue had dropped back, and as usual was being mobbed. He tossed the ball out to Kenny Smith. It hit him square in the hands and then it fell to the ground. The whole press box broke out laughing.

With the game nearing its final moments of mediocrity, Stone manned the PA system:

"For all of you who are writing early leads, K-State has a total net yardage of minus 33 yards (press box laughter). This is an Oklahoma State record, but not a K-State record (press box laughter, Stone smiles). K-State had a minus 90 yards rushing in 1970 against Kentucky (obviously more press box laughter)."

Thanks Glen, for not kicking us out.

Press box

cheerleading will be tolerated. Violators will be escorted from the box by Sport Information Director Glen Stone and security personnel." No one is afraid of Glen, it's the mysterious security personnel that we've never seen who keeps the place straight.

As a result of this, everytime I jump up to yell, I have to shut my mouth and pretend to get a drink. I hum the K-State fight song and have to whisper "rip his gravy sucking head off Walker." It somehow loses its significance in a whisper.

Well, there was the kickoff and the Wildcats had the ball. Doug Bogue started and played the whole game at quarterback instead of Darrell Ray Dickey.

THE GAME DIDN'T start off too badly for Bogue as he completed a couple of passes.

The guy to my left, Associated Press (AP) reporter Doug Tucker, asked me why Bogue was at quarterback in place of Dickey. He commented that he was looking better than the coach's son did a couple of weeks ago.

"Yeah, I think he is a little more mobile than Dickey is," I said and he agreed. It was moments later that Bogue began his series of backward runs accumulating around a negative 100 yards for the day.

"Who was it on my left that said that Bogue was mobile?" The United Press International (UPI) reporter, Rick Gosselin, to my right asked. The rest of the game Gosselin would say, "there's Mr. Mobility again."

The one play that typified the whole game was when Bogue went back to pass. Rolling left it looked like he could have made a dash up the sidelines, but he fell. He had tripped himself some eight yards behind the line with no defenders in sight.

I don't want to blame the failure of the Wildcats on Bogue, he was running for his life because the offensive line wasn't blocking. But the quarterback is often the visible victim of circumstances.

IT WAS SOMEWHERE at this point, and then almost until the end of the game, that the scoreboard flashed "C'mon Cats!!!" and the AP sportswriter stated that this was the worst football game he had ever seen.

The UPI guy kept calling for a "quick kick". A kick in any situation even on first downs.

Don't worry, it gets worse.



Is this what
happens with age?
Happy Birthday
Susan Nienaber
CK, CG, TG

Ross quits KU Jayhawks

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas basketball star Ricky Ross, named last week as one of three players who used an assistant coach's credit card to make personal telephone calls, has quit the team.

"Ricky has left the team for personal reasons," Owens said in a terse, two-sentence statement Tuesday. "He will not be returning to the team."

Ross, a 6-foot-6 guard, averaged 11.7 points per game last season as a freshman.

Ross was unavailable for comment. His mother, Rosa Smith, confirmed he was back home in Wichita, adding, "He hasn't told me anything."

Ross missed workouts Friday and Monday following allegations that he and two other players had used the credit card of an assistant coach to make personal telephone calls.

Assistant coach Lafayette Norwood, whose credit card was used, has refused all comment about the calls. Owens has said officials were aware of the problem of telephone misuse and had taken appropriate action to handle the situation.

The University Daily Kansan said last week that a check of Athletic Department telephone records showed that Ross, guard Darnell Valentine and guard Tony Guy had made the calls to friends and relatives in October 1979 and January 1980.

The newspaper said athletic records show 30 long distance calls were placed in January from a telephone listed to Ross, of Wichita. One of the calls was from Lawrence to Ross' girlfriend in Wichita and lasted for nearly five hours, the Kansan said.

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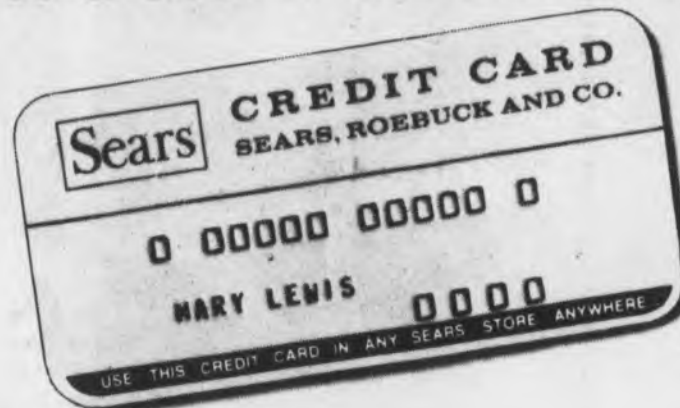
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It's easy and convenient to shop from Sears catalogs, especially when you're short on time. Just mail or phone in your order and give your credit card account number. It's that simple.

It's smart to establish credit now

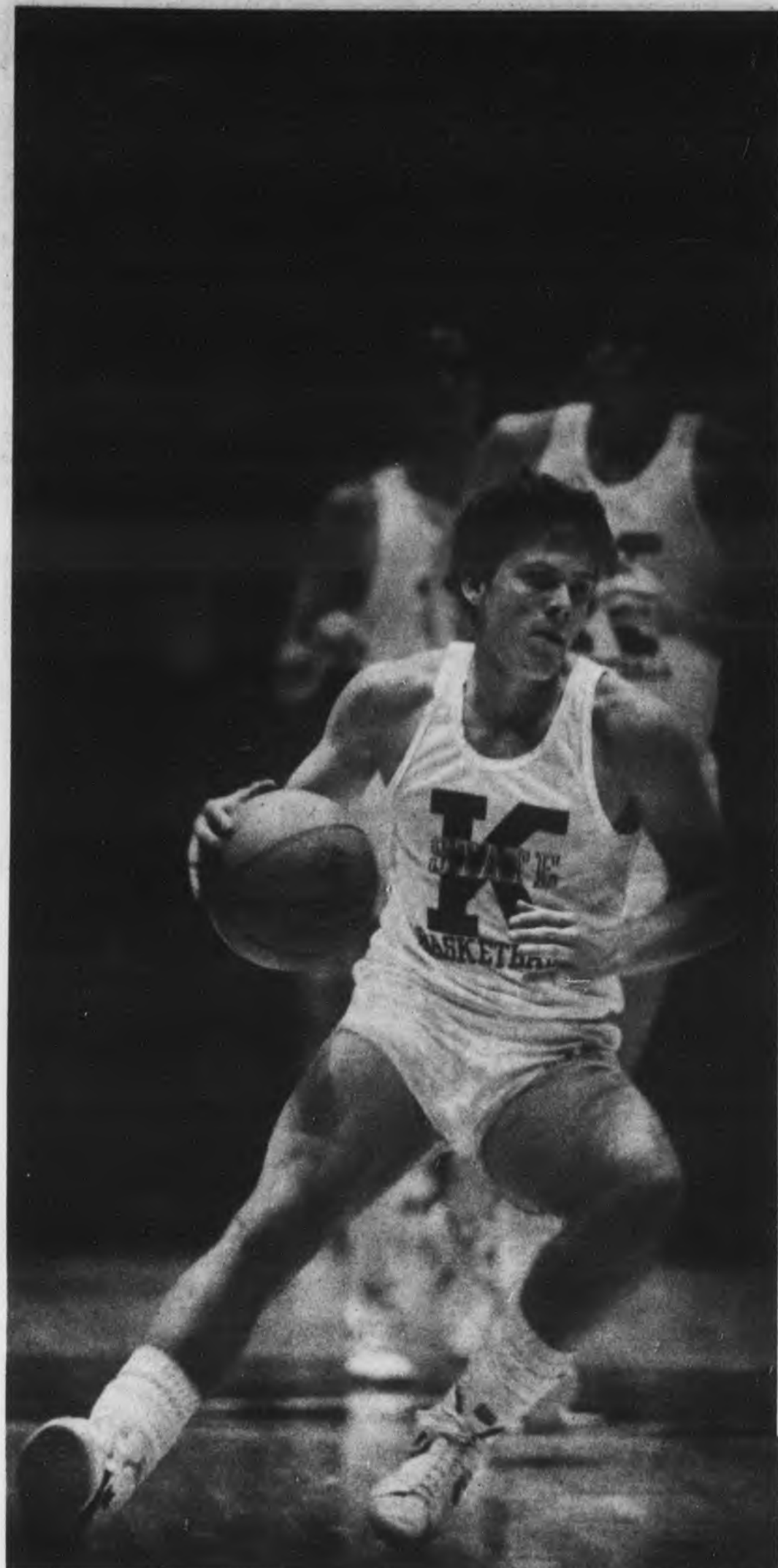
Sears believes responsible young adults deserve credit and will handle credit with care, using it only for things they really need. In addition to its immediate usefulness, a Sears Charge Account will help establish the credit background you'll need after you leave school.

To apply for a Sears Credit Card, just call toll-free

It's easy to apply for a Sears Credit Card. Just call toll-free 1-800-527-3592 and ask for extension 30. You can call whenever it's most convenient for you to do so - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Or, you may apply for a credit card at your nearest Sears Store.

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking downcourt

Steve Reid, a freshman guard from Dodge City, breaks down the court as Ed Nealy and Les Craft follow. The practice was a part of media day as area sportscasters and cameramen watched the 'Cats workout.

Company of the Year Banquet
honoring

Wilson & Company, Salina, Kansas

1980 Company of the Year

Friday, Nov. 21, 1980

6:00 p.m.

K-State Union StatEROOM

All Engineers & Guests Welcome

Tickets \$3.95 (available in Seaton 116)

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi

COWBOY PALACE

Tonite!
2 Fers 9 to 11
Well High Balls Only

209 Poyntz

Ph. 539-9828

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

UNION CATSKELLER

CANCER COULD IT HAPPENTOME?

WITH HELEN MUSIAK, R.N.

AND JEAN HIGGINS

FROM THE AMER. CANCER SOCIETY

WED. NOV. 19 12:30

 k-state union
upc issues & ideas

1002 SH



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24KT PURE GOLD bar.

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GREAT as a gift for a friend or
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—REGISTER AND WIN—

Just sign up any time between Mon., Nov. 17
and Sat., Nov. 22. Drawing will be held on
Sat., Nov. 22. Need not be present to win.
Lots of free parking.

Osage East

411 N. 3rd
Hours: 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Ph. 776-6793

Brett's honors grow; named league MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett, Kansas City's slugging third baseman who flirted with the coveted .400 mark in leading the Royals to their first league championship in history, was named Tuesday as the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1980 season.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees was a distant second in the balloting with 234 points.

Relief ace Goose Gossage of the Yankees was third with 218 points. Outfielder Willie Wilson of Kansas City was fourth (169). He was followed by Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper, Baltimore's Eddie Murray and Yankee catcher Rick Cerone. Cy Young was award winner, and Steve Stone was ninth in the balloting.

Brett produced some eye-popping season figures.

Winner of his second American League batting title—he won in 1976 with a .333 average—he tied the major league record for batting average by a third baseman, matching the .390 that the legendary John McGraw hit for Baltimore in 1899.

The 27-year-old Brett became only the 15th player in American League history to win both the batting crown and the slugging percentage title in the same year, leading the league with a .664 slugging mark.

He became the first player since 1950 to average at least one run batted in per game for a player with a minimum of 100 RBI, driving in 118 runs in 117 games. Only Cooper, with 122, had more RBIs than Brett.

The Royals' star also led the league in on-base percentage (.461), finished among the league leaders in seven other offensive categories, including runs scored (87),

doubles (33), triples (9), home runs (24) and game-winning hits (14), and had a 30-game hitting streak.

He did all this despite missing 45 games because of injuries.

Spikers receive awards

Awards were presented to the K-State women's volleyball team Monday at the Holiday Inn, closing off their season.

The Most Valuable Player award went to senior Holly Sinderson and Most Improved Player to freshman Beth Wiseman.

Other awards were: Jenny Koehn, best

forearm passer; Sinderson, best setter; best blocker went to sub-regional all-star Susan Drews; Carla Diemer, best spiker and best substitute was Sharon Ridley.

Tryouts for next year's team will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Congress reviews NFL violence issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League will tell Congress Wednesday there is no need for federal legislation to provide criminal penalties for players using excessive violence during a sports event.

Rozelle heads the list of officials from the major sports leagues who will appear before the second hearing of a House crime subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) on the bill that would penalize a player, if found guilty of using excessive violence, up to a \$5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

Rozelle's position, as stated in a memorandum to the committee before the first hearing, is that no federal legislation is necessary because the NFL can police itself.

In that vein, Rozelle was to testify a day after Chicago Bears safety Doug Plank was in the commissioner's office to appeal a \$1,000 fine levied for "spearing" Tampa Bay tight end Jimmie Giles in a nationally televised Oct. 6 Monday night game.

In addition to Rozelle, others scheduled to testify include John Ziegler, National Hockey League president; Simon Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association; Phil Woosnam, North American Soccer League commissioner; Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles, representing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn of Major League Baseball.

GOODYEAR TIEMPO RADIAL SALE

Save On The Tire That Eliminates Winter Tire Changeover

\$38

P155/80R12 blackwall plus \$1.38 FET NO TRADE NEEDED

The Original All-Season Radial.

- Steel cord belts for mileage
- Whisper quiet on paved streets
- Scuff rib keeps whitewall white

Last Day To Save! Wednesday, Nov. 26

\$44

P155/80R13 Blackwall Plus \$1.59 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also fits 155R13

\$67

P195/75R15 Whitewall Plus \$2.32 FET NO TRADE NEEDED

\$66

P195/75R14 Whitewall Plus \$2.33 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also fits DR78-14, ER78-14

\$81

P235/75R15 Whitewall Plus \$3.11 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also fits LR78-15

\$71

P215/75R14 Whitewall Plus \$2.58 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also fits GR78-14

\$51

P165/80R14 Blackwall Plus \$1.81 FET NO TRADE NEEDED Also fits 165R14

In Stock Now!

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AS SEEN ON TV

GOODYEAR'S NEWEST ALL-SEASON RADIAL

Power Streak Value!

Power Steak — Drive it with confidence

- Plenty of road-gripping edges for all-around traction
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\$27⁵⁰

Blackwall Size A78-13 plus \$1.55 FET, and old tire.

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

\$17⁸⁸

Parts and additional service extra if needed. Chevettes extra.

- Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment
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GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt — Manager, K. L. (Kay) Homolka

Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sat. 8 to 6

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WELCOME TO K-STATE
MANHATTAN
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY
ANNE CONLON "Paddy"
LOVE, ALI BABA

Radio club is ready in case of emergency

In an emergency, the K-State Radio Club can get information in and out of the area.

The club is a group of about 25 individuals who are interested in communication over air waves. They are commonly referred to as ham operators.

"In case of a natural disaster, we'll handle communications for the civil defense and Red Cross," Ken Klamm, junior in electrical engineering, said. "If power lines are down and communication is knocked out, it is important to get information out and into the area."

"We are prepared and have the equipment to set up (to be) totally portable by using generators for power," Klamm said.

Each June, the club competes in a national contest, Klamm said. The contest involves operating 24 hours of communication. The object is to talk to as many people as possible in a given time.

The rules allow only the use of completely portable equipment with no commercial power using only generators, Klamm said.

"It's a great contest because it sharpens your skills in being a good operator and taking down messages," Klamm said. "We talk to people all over the country and over 500 contacts are made."

IN ADDITION to the contest, Klamm said the club handles all kinds of communication for different people. For example, if a person wants to relay a message to his uncle in New York he can contact a ham operator who will transmit the message to an operator in New York. The message will then be hand delivered or telephoned to the intended person, he said.

Before a person can be a ham operator he must pass a test given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)," Klamm said. "The test covers radio theory, rules regulations, and international morse code."

According to Klamm, there are five classes of radio operators.

"The first class is the novice class. It requires passing a test on rules, regulation

and basic radio theory. A person must also be proficient at receiving and transmitting five words per minute in morse code. He is then licensed to send and receive morse code only," Klamm said.

THE NEXT class is the general class. For this license, a person must be able to pass a test on additional rules, regulations, and radio theory. Morse code and voice capabilities on VHF (very high frequency) are the privileges awarded with their license, Klamm said.

For third-class privileges a person must be able to send and receive at least 13 words per minutes in morse code, Klamm said.

The second to highest class is the advance class. A person must pass a test over further rules, regulations and radio theory. He is then licensed to communicate on additional bands and wider frequencies, Klamm said.

The highest class is the extra class. To get this license a person must pass another test on rules, regulations, and radio theory.

After passing this test a person has full privileges in all communications, Klamm said.

Klamm said if rules are broken it's not likely that you will be caught by the FCC. Ham operators must police themselves and if you are constantly breaking the rules, other ham operators won't talk to you.

"Last year a student was sending transmissions illegally by breaking his band and he received a post card all the way from New Jersey from another ham operator telling him of his violation," Klamm said.

"Many hams set up a schedule with people across the country or in other countries and meet with them several times a week over the air," Klamm said.

The K-State Radio Club Room is located in the fourth floor of Seaton Hall.

The room contains two complete FH (high frequency) stations, a VHF station that handles morse code, single side band, and FM. It also contains a teletype system that sends messages over the air.

Collegian classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1974 CHEVY Nova SS. Power, air, low mileage. New tires. Sharp. \$1600. 537-8009. (57-63)

Special
Giant Tostada
\$1⁵⁰ Reg. \$2²⁵

La Casa DeLos Vera
308½ Vattier

1974 125cc Kawasaki, \$350.00; 20 gal. aquarium, \$15.00. Call 537-0627. (58-62)

1979 NEW Moon mobile home, three-bedroom, 1½ baths, well-insulated, central air, unfurnished, country park. Phone 316-374-2214. (59-63)

(Continued on page 19)

HOLIDAY GIFTS & GREETING CARDS

On SALE today

in the
KSU Union
10-3
(outside cafeteria)

PRESENTED BY
A.R.H. &
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ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

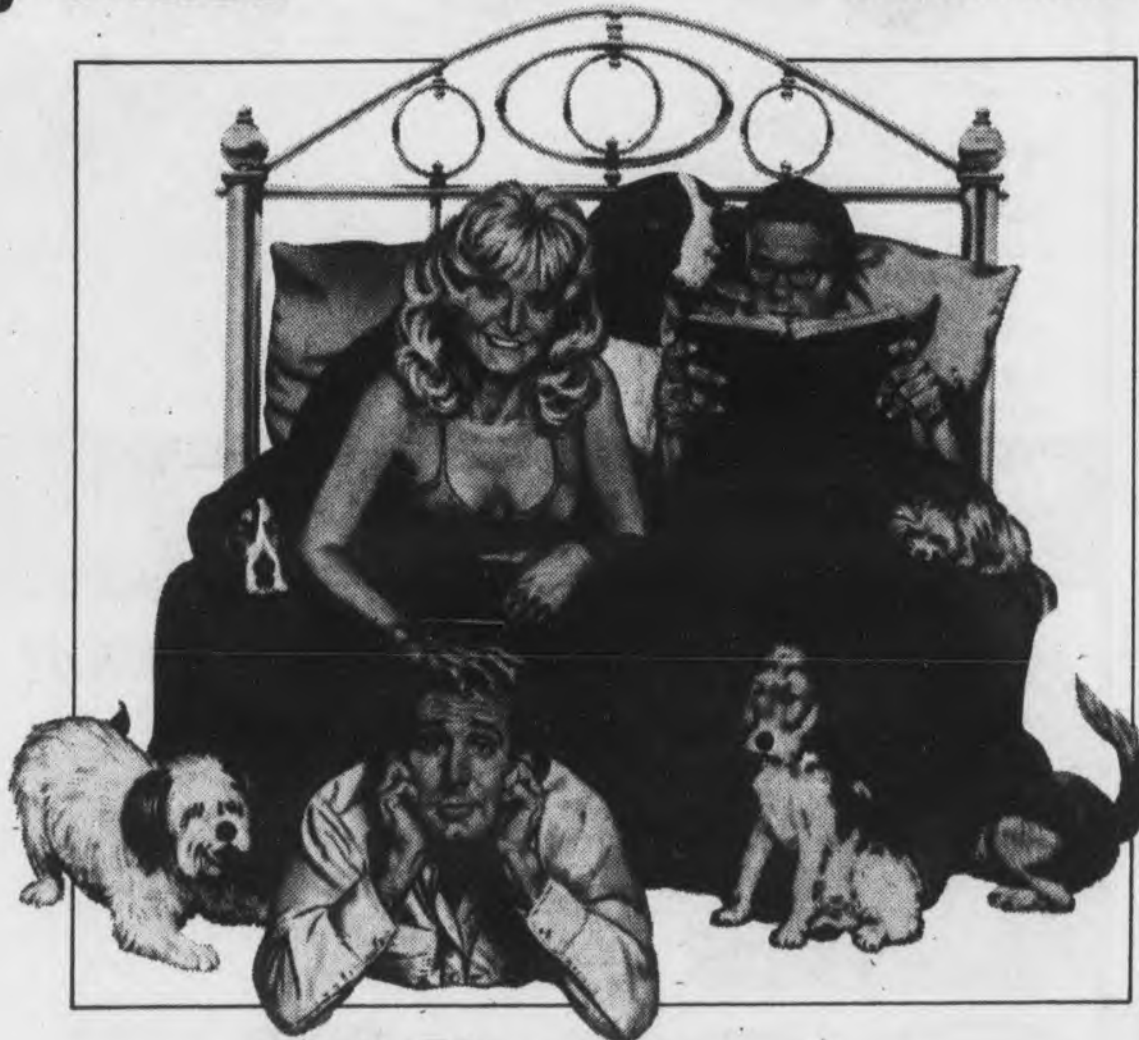
Dec. 3-5

Interested participants: sign-up
begins Nov. 19 in the Activities
Center.

For more information: contact
532-6571.



Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME

Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH



Coming This Christmas

(Continued from pg. 18)

1980 MAZDA RX-7, mint condition, 4-speed, air-conditioner, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo. Life-time rust proofing, 13,500 miles, 20 mpg, loads of extras, \$8,975. Call 776-1119, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (59-63)

TICKETS: 4 reserved OU vs. KSU, west side about the 10 yd. line. Call 776-6119 after 7:30 p.m. (59-63)

CAMPTRAILS BACKPACK—Astral Cruiser Frame. Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call, leave message for Eric, 539-9712, 537-4699. (59-63)

NICEST 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger pick-up in town. Air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and top. Call 776-5063. (59-63)

SIX REGISTERED Collie puppies, nine weeks old, 2 black and white, 4 sable and white. Call 293-5795. (59-63)

SMITH CORONA 2200 typewriter, like new, \$250 or best offer. Apple II computer with Applesoft card, 16K memory. Make offer. Call 456-7569. (60-64)

VERY YOUNG grey male Cockatiel. Already semi-tame. Will make good student pet. Call 532-3651. (60-64)

NEW IN Town: Singer Sales and Service. New and used machines. We service all makes. Manhattan Sewing Center, 429 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-0523. (61-65)

HEAVY DUTY Norge dryer—uses propane. New condition. \$100 or best offer. 776-1417. (61-62)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (61-64)

17 FOOT square-end fiberglass canoe with motor, two paddles, two life jackets, \$280.00. Call 539-5819 after 6:00 p.m. (61-63)

PIONEER SX-980 80 watt per channel receiver. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 539-8211, ask for Room 330. (62-65)

1975 MONZA 2 + 2, 4 cylinder 3-speed. Good condition. Call 776-1247. (62-66)

THE ELECTRICAL Engineering Department of Kansas State University is offering for sale, by sealed bid, obsolete electronic equipment. This equipment consists of indicating meters, power supplies, tube tester, pulse generators, and miscellaneous parts. The equipment may be seen in Room 26B of Seaton Hall. The bid deadline is Wednesday, November 26, 1980. (62-64)

QUALITY FIREWOOD by KSU student—walnut, oak, ash; split, delivered, stacked; \$35/rick; \$65 cord. Call 539-8555, Rick or Greg. (62)

SPEAKERS—PAIR of Audiophonic bookshelf speakers, \$70 pair. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

FREE

PUPPIES, SIX weeks old, 1/2 Malamute, 1/2 Shepard. Black, brown & tan. Cute!! Lot 51 Walnut Grove. 1-494-2754 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. (62-66)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (59-64)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, central heat and air, carpeted, \$230 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8456. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, one-half block Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (60-64)

FIVE BEDROOM house. 1115 Vattier. Available January 1, 1981. Completely remodeled. Gas heat. Two baths. 539-1862. (60-64)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living-dining room, 2 levels, for family or 3-4 females. Sunset and Anderson. \$520/month, 1 yr. lease. Call Dr. Aki, 532-5679. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment w/air conditioning, close to campus, \$180.90/month. Call 776-7303. Available January 1st. (61-64)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1—Clean, spacious, completely furnished and carpeted, one bedroom apartment, one block north of Aggieville. Everything private. Call 539-8892 between 4:00-9:00 p.m. (63-65)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (171f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

STORYTELLERS WILL babysit Friday, November 22 for "Kids Night Out" rooms 205 & 206, K-State Union. Starting 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour for the first child and 75¢ per hour for the second. Call 532-6875. (61-65)

Typing—SPECIALIZING in technical papers (Math, Physics, Chemistry, etc.). No job too big or too small. Call Trish at 537-1547 after 5:30 p.m. (62)

DO YOU need an 11 year experienced keyboard player for your band? Lead vocalist, own equipment, versatile. Call me, 539-7439, Beno. (62-64)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME laborer, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Nelson Poultry Farms, 776-9401. East Highway 24, past sale barns. (61-62)

HEAD TEACHER: Living Learning Alternative School December 1-19. Possible permanent continuation. Full or Part-time considered. Previous teaching experience desirable. Certification not required for Private School. Send resume, including phone number and handwritten statement of interest, to Stunkel, P.O. Box 1369, Manhattan, 66502. Deadline for receipt November 21. (61-63)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free Info. Write: JC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

HELP WANTED evenings and weekends, part-time. Apply in person. Godfather's Pizza, 1120 Laramie. (58-62)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home. Call 537-1340 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive \$8.00 for one shower. No sign-up necessary. Males show up M-F 8-12:30, Females M-F 12:30-5. Beginning today at IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (59-64)

BOYS ADOLESCENT group residential facility is now accepting applications for a live-in child care worker position. Applicants must be 21 and have academic work experience in field of Child Development, Youth Work and Psychology. Contact Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271 or call 537-8812. EOE. (59-62)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waiters/waitresses (must be 21) and hosts/hostesses. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (61-64)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW SUPER Beetles! Got a shakey front end? Special on replacing your front McPherson strut shocks. Only \$105 part and labor on 1971 on Super Beetles. Hurry! Special ends Nov. 19th. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (55-62)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 28th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

DO YOU need a ride to the Chicago area/Southern Illinois over Thanksgiving? Call Reed Goewey, 776-3020 or 776-3700. Leave message. (59-62)

BIKE EUROPE Summer 1981. Unique biking programs for students. Details: Bike Europe '81: P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. (61-65)

THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha have something planned for you. So Alphas, Deltas, Kappas, Ques, UBVs, and BSUs beware. It's going to happen soon. We're not relying on force—only on the power of sweet AKA. Be ready, we're coming soon. (62)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, furnished, transportation to and from K.S.U. \$132.50, low utilities. Prefer sophomore-senior. Tracy 539-4400. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester; Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

FEMALE TO share large room in 3-story house, one block from campus. Available December 1st. Laundry facilities, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-5794. (60-64)

ONE GAL to join two others in large three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call Karen or Lynn, 537-8818. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (62-65)

NEEDED FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities, cable T.V. furnished. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

NEEDED—THREE undergraduate males, starting January 1st, to share large furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for Spring Semester. Good location. Phone 539-3172. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom duplex, \$120.50/month, 1/2 deposit and 1/2 utilities. Partially furnished. Must supply own bedroom furniture. Prefer upperclassman or grad. student. Nonsmoker, no pets. 537-8700 evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE TO share house for spring semester. Own room, \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to KSU stadium. Call 537-1438. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house with three other girls. \$90 month, utilities included. Call 776-9480 after 3:00 p.m. (62-65)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (61-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

HEY WORLD, Today Etta is 19 years old. Isn't that neat. Give her lots of love all day. (62)

HEY KAPPAS, Get psyched today, everything will be going your way. Smile and be happy in all that you say. Because we all know today is a "Good Day" (62)

NEED RIDE to Wichita Friday, November 21. Contact Deb Chappell or Marcy Hoover, Putnam 209. (62-63)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

GUITARIST and vocalist to perform easy listening music as part of a two or three man band. Call Jeff, 539-1822. (58-62)

TWO SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Will pay good money. Call Mark or Steve, 776-9512. (58-62)

TWO STUDENT season BB tickets. Call collect 1-494-8359 evenings. (59-63)

MALE DANCE partner for N.Y. Hustle in Kansas, December 18-28. Preferably from East Coast. Call late evening 212-599-0864. (61-65)

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Spring Semester. Professor on leave. Write: Harold Thomas, 2011 S. Homer, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. (61-65)

WANTED: SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Willing to spend big bucks. Call 776-0637. (62-64)

HIGH TENOR needed. Barbershop quartet being formed to sing for fun in area churches, clubs, contests, etc. Call Bob, 776-6495. (62-64)

LOST

BLACK AND Gold tigered colored with gold spot on right ear, 1/2 cat, 1/2 kitty black color. Reward. Call 537-0598. (60-64)

WILL THE person who picked up my racquetball racquet in Goodnow Hall parking lot please call me. Phone 532-5180. (61-64)

LOST—THREE keys on four rings and leather tag with E on it, around Kramer, Ackert, Weber Hall area. Please call Eva, 532-3290. (62-64)

FOUND

FIVE SHEETS graph paper in Union Art Gallery Thursday, November 13. Taken to Union Lost and Found. (60-62)

CAMERA LENS, found last Sunday. Call 539-9414 and identify. (61-63)

BLACK CAT—long haired. Found Saturday in parking lot east of Chapel. Call Veterinary Cat Referral Service to identify and claim, 776-7000 or 539-1203. (62-64)

MECHANICAL PENCIL between Union and Seaton Hall. To identify and claim call Dave 532-3528. (62-64)

PERSONAL

D.J.: BEWARE! Tonight's the night. We're gonna get you. So until then... C, P, and T (62)

GREG, FRIDAY was great—I never knew signs could be so fun! You're a wonderful dad and a good bird too! —Daughter Deb (62)

LIZ L. You thought you had fun at a wedding. Just you wait till Red Dog. Get psyched! Think of what to wear. How about a movie? Kappa Sigma Date. (62)

GRETCHEN S. Gurtudel! Thanks for the labs, KC CW party, swing dancing, pizza, noisy cars, pink shirts, Nike tennis shoes, Swannie runs. Hope you can see your way to forgive me. T.N.T.E.F. Love, Mr. Kites. (62)

DI—TO the woman of our dreams. The most beautiful flush-bowl queen. Wish we could have been there. Cause you know we really care. We're proud of you! Love T and Mac. (62)

CAMP FIRE—15 or 20 Huh? When's my turn? What a lousy campfire. Love, Bus. (62)

JEAL—HAPPY 19th Birthday! Sorry I'm late.—Mr. Beal. (62)

SKYDIVE! WITHOUT the jumpers there couldn't have been a demo. Thank you Justin and Paula C., Ron W. and Alum? "Nick" Your Loving Ground Crew T.A. (62)

TO MARLATT 6, especially Billy Blue Eyes, the 85'er, the guy who had an operation "Just like Jill's." The guy with the big mouth and stupid mylar tie, and the guy on the couch who held my beer—thanks for a fantastic time we'll never forget! Here's to friends forever, forever friends. You're our "best buddies!" Love Y's Forever—A, A, A (62)

KAREN S.—Congratulations on being initiated as a Little Sister. Be ready to get crazy this weekend. O.K. Your Roomie—Bren (62)

MOLD, COON, Love, Martha and Brook: Philemon 7. Be looking for more. Love, the girls. (62)

STEPHANIE, BECKY, Lauren: It never ceases to amaze me that I've got such great friends! I love you all! Occupant, Room 26 (62)

SHELLEY W.—Sorry we're late. Hope your 21st was "groovy!" Let's celebrate to: late night projects, Omaha, coffee cans, and mummy fingers! Your system survivors, Brenda and Maria. (62)

TO THE brunette wearing a brown dress in C-line at breakfast Tuesday: Maybe I could meet you, instead of just staring and getting caught doing it. See you at C-line again? An Interested Admirer. (62)

Peanuts



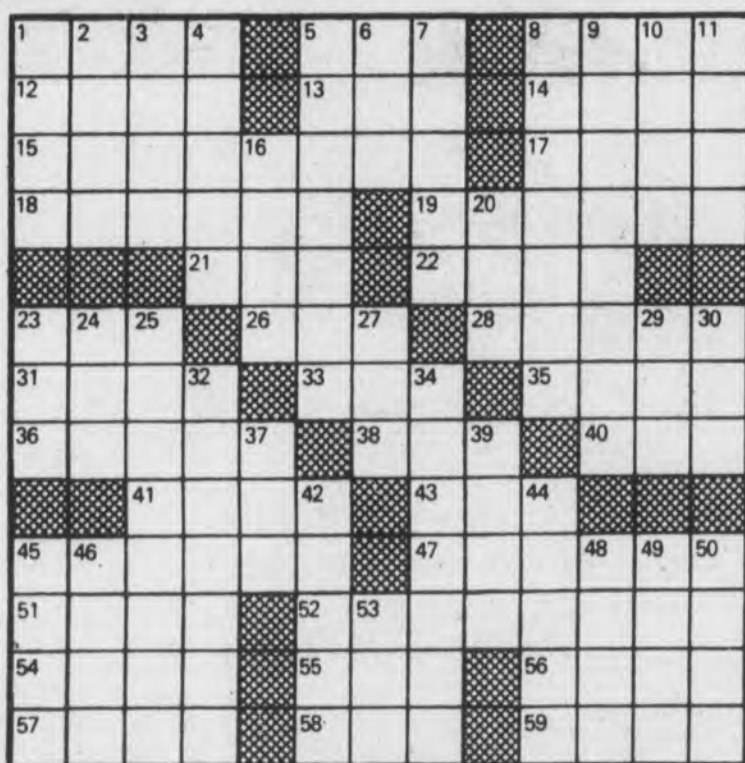
By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Arabian garments	41 American Indian prayer stick	1 Seaweed	23 Distress call
5 Lynx or fox	43 Wallach or Whitney	2 American inventor	24 Hardwood tree
8 Compound suffix	45 Greater	3 Pickler's plant	25 Social meeting place
12 Furnished temporarily	47 Delaware	4 Guide	27 Chemical suffix
13 Rubber tree	51 Woodwind	5 Disgusting	29 Narrow inlet
14 Assassinate	52 Iron or mashie	6 Eskimo knife	30 Slender finial
15 Singing group	54 Biblical name	7 A kind of riddle	32 Wild asses
17 Chapter of the Koran	55 One — time	8 Emanating	34 Resembling a star
18 Changes	56 Vapor: comb. form	9 Popular train units	37 Haggard opus
19 Black vultures	57 "Desire Under the —"	10 Abode of the dead (Egypt)	39 Sign on a musical staff
21 Vintage car	58 And not	11 Geological division	42 Liver or kidney
22 Levantine ketch	59 John, in Dublin	16 American Indian	44 Early Peruvians
23 Pouch			45 Go at an easy gait
26 Uncle (dial.)			46 Biblical victim
28 Trap			48 "Der —"; Adenauer
31 Capital of Norway			49 Cougar
33 Printer's measures			50 Black
35 Piece of luggage			53 Oklahoma Indian
36 Avoids			
38 Common abbr.			
40 Cebine monkey			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-19

DKH UZNM EXDDEK UKYIKLN UZXED
OYG XH GZOOM LXIKL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MALE CHOIR SOLOIST CHARMS CONGREGATION.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals A

Judge issues restraining order

Case to continue as scheduled

TOPEKA (AP) — A Shawnee County District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Monday against the Kansas Corporation Commission preventing public disclosure of certain financial documents of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The action came after the commission earlier in the day rejected a request by Bell for nondisclosure of the documents, saying they did not consider the information proprietary and of a trade secret nature.

The documents were part of the evidence to be used by KCC staff attorneys in a public hearing on Bell's application for a \$62.2 million rate increase.

If the material was made public in the hearing, Bell argued, the documents, which contain information on a future pricing and marketing plan called "migratory strategy," could be useful to the company's competitors in the communications industry.

The restraining order, issued by District Judge Terry Bullock, was delivered to the

commission by Bell attorney Lawrence Dimmitt shortly after the regulatory agency adjourned the rate case for the day.

Rod Johnson, KCC assistant general counsel, said the order would not prevent the hearing from continuing as scheduled, but he said it would force staff attorneys to carefully word their questions related to the material.

The restraining order applies to the KCC, its staff and all intervenors participating in the case. A hearing is set for Dec. 4 before Bullock to determine whether the order will be continued.

"The court finds that the disclosure of such documents or their information before the hearing on the application for a temporary injunction would cause irreparable injury to plaintiff (Bell), for which plaintiff has no adequate legal remedy," Bullock's order read.

It prevents disclosure of any of the documents or information to "the public or anyone not employed by or acting at the direction of the defendant (the KCC),"

placing the documents in the KCC's public record, or "otherwise placing any such documents or their information in the public domain."

Meanwhile, testimony in the rate case began after being stalled Monday as the commission heard arguments on the disclosure matter.

John Hayes, vice president for Bell operations in Kansas, said that greater demand for telephone service and increasing costs of providing that service has prompted the need for a rate increase.

"There is no reasonable alternative to raising rates," he said in prepared testimony. "Neither the demand for telephone service nor the higher cost of doing business is going to go away, regardless of the outcome of this application."

However, in opening remarks, Lee Woodard, a Wichita attorney representing the KCC in the case, said the commission staff would argue that Bell's request should be trimmed to \$39.9 million.

Class to examine transit system

A study of the feasibility of a shuttle bus service for K-Staters will be offered as a class this spring, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, said.

The class will be a 700 level, three credit hour civil engineering course open to any undergraduate or graduate interested in the transportation problem, Smith said.

"We (the class) are going to try to look at every aspect of the mass transit system," he said. "We don't want to miss any shots. We must consider how feasible and desirable it is."

Smith said the University of Texas, Austin, and University of Kansas both operate successful shuttle systems.

"We will take advantage of other people's findings and go from there," he said.

The shuttle bus service under consideration would run on and off campus and

possibly be included within Manhattan's transportation system, Smith said.

"The problem resulting from the city and campus combining systems would be the question of how do we (the campus) control any parts of the system our money goes into, such as developing more campus-orientated routes," he said.

"This isn't a single-answer problem. There is a probability of a lot of solutions and some will be better than others. We'll just divide into teams and handle the different areas separately, such as cost, effects on other forms of transportation, resulting job opportunities and so on," he said.

He said dependable information is crucial.

"Questions such as whether or not we should buy the buses or rent them must be practically answered in order to reach a stable conclusion. When estimating cost we

need dependable numbers," he said.

The class will conclude with a written report and a presentation made before any interested persons, Smith said.

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November 20, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 63

Pontiff refrains from comment

Youth leader confronts pope about women, sex

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A woman Catholic youth leader confronted Pope John Paul II on Wednesday, attacking "too many prohibitions" in church teachings on sex and the Vatican's confining role for women. The pontiff sat six feet away with bowed head and clasped hands, and did not respond when she had finished.

Barbara Engl, 29, local chairwoman of the League of German Catholic Youth, lectured the pope in front of an audience of a half million greeters just a few hours before he departed for Rome.

She told the pope in a clear, steady voice that "youths' questions on friendship, sexuality partnership are often answered with prohibitions rather than understanding."

Engl asserted that many young people failed to understand the church "because it clings fearfully to the status quo" on matters of sex, marriage, priestly celibacy and the role of women.

Her criticism followed the pope's outdoor

Mass in which the 60-year-old pontiff warned West Germany's youth against drug and alcohol abuse and "pseudo-intellectual cults" in an address on the grounds where the annual Oktoberfest beer festival is held.

Engl's surprise performance recalled the pope's 1979 trip to the United States, when Sister Mary Theresa Kane shocked an audience of 5,000 nuns in Washington, D.C., hours before his last Mass on his American voyage by appealing to him to allow the ordination of women.

Sister Theresa's plea was bolstered by the silent protest of 50 nuns—wearing armbands in blue, the color of the Virgin Mary—who rose and stood during the pope's address to them.

Then, as on Wednesday, the pontiff did not respond to the public criticism.

After meeting with journalists and artists in the palace of the Renaissance rulers of Bavaria and with handicapped and elderly people in the double-domed Church of Our Lady in the heart of the city, the pope

boarded a plane for Rome.

He showed few signs of fatigue from the rigorous five-day schedule but stumbled for a second over the hem of his long, white coat as he walked up the steps into the plane.

"May God bless this country and all its inhabitants," was his farewell remark.

Engl told reporters her remarks reflected discussions by the leaders of the youth league, "and I believe my comments

represent the feelings of its members."

"I wanted to tell this to the Holy Father directly," she said.

Her group is one of the largest Catholic organizations in West Germany, a country of about 23 million Catholics. Engl had been listed on the official program as a representative of Catholic youth chosen to make welcoming remarks on their behalf.

Begin defeats no-confidence motion on government's economic policy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin rallied his dwindling political forces Wednesday to defeat a motion of no confidence in his government's economic policy, but former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dealt a sharp blow to Begin by voting to bring down the government.

Begin's coalition survived on a 57-54 vote with two abstentions—the slimmest margin in a no-confidence bid since he became Israel's prime minister in 1977. The abstainers were Samuel Flatto-Sharon, an independent, and Akiva Nof of the Democratic Movement For Change.

Begin cut short a U.S. visit to cast his vote against a motion offered by the opposition Labor Party to protest an annual inflation rate of more than 130 percent and a consumer price increase of 11 percent in October.

Government policy also was under attack from Israeli liberals over the shooting and wounding of 10 Palestinian student demonstrators Tuesday during clashes with the army in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Three opposition members of parliament, Yossi Sarid, Chaika Grossman and Mordechai Wirshubsky, demanded an official inquiry, saying the army was too quick to open fire on demonstrators.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan said his men exercised maximum restraint, but "when demonstrators overstep a certain boundary they must understand that the army won't tolerate it."

There were more incidents of rock-throwing Wednesday by Palestinians in the Arab sector of Jerusalem and in El Bireh and Ramallah, two towns north of Jerusalem. The Palestinian youths threw rocks at Israeli cars and soldiers but no casualties or arrests were reported.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department expressed concern at the Israeli army's use of live ammunition against Palestinian demonstrators and urged both sides to "exercise maximum restraint." Spokesman John Trattner said "the use of potentially lethal force to disperse unarmed demonstrators can lead to grave and far reaching consequences."

In a striking irony, Weizman voted for the downfall of the government whose May 1977 election victory he masterminded. Weizman resigned as defense minister last May, complaining Begin was not moving fast enough toward Mideast peace and that economic policies were not correct.

Former Mobil executive to talk on energy at convocation today

Howard Bird, former vice president for international marketing of Mobil Oil Co., will discuss television's influence on the U.S. energy policy during an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Bird, speaking at the this semester's third convocation, retired from Mobil in 1978 after more than 35 years as an oil company executive.

He has served as president of Mobil Oil de Mexico, Mobil Oil Latin America Inc., and as vice president of Mobil's international division.

Bird will also conduct an open forum

with students at 1 p.m. in Forum Hall.

The University also announced Thursday that Edmund Muskie, U.S. Secretary of State, has accepted a Dec. 4, invitation to be the 52nd lecturer for the Alf Landon Lecture Series.

Muskie has served as secretary of state in the Carter Administration since May when Cyrus Vance resigned. He has served 22 years in the U.S. Senate and was governor of Maine for two terms.

Muskie also was the 1968 vice presidential running mate with the late Hubert Humphrey.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Stairway to knowledge

With his book in hand, a student walks down the steps of Farrell Library. The student may have been studying for the last minute tests that always fall on the days before Thanksgiving break.

Bani-Sadr: Iran will gain 'decisive victory'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Wednesday his people were determined to achieve a "decisive victory" in the war against Iraq while Iraq vowed to "cut off the hand" that attacks Kuwait or any other Arab country. Iran claimed to be pushing Iraqi forces back from two Iranian cities.

On the diplomatic front, former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, on a peace-seeking mission in Tehran for the United Nations, will meet today with Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, a U.N. spokesman in New York said. The spokesman said Palme conferred Wednesday with Cuban Ambassador Alberto Valasquez, whose country is spearheading non-aligned peace efforts. Palme is to travel to Baghdad later this week.

"Our nation is prepared for the hardships and sacrifices of the war, but it is in no way prepared to accept the conditions of (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein's government," BaniSadr told a religious holiday crowd estimated at one million in Tehran,

according to the Iranian news agency Pars. As he spoke on the 59th day of the war, Iran was reported by Pars to be pressing counterattacks against Iraqi positions at Susangerd, a small border town 35 miles northwest of the oil-rich Khuzistan provincial capital of Ahwaz, and at the refining center of Abadan, 85 miles to the south.

Iran, which claimed control of Susangerd on Monday, said 880 Iraqi troops were killed there in the past five days and 80 in Abadan, pushing the Iraqis up to 4.8 miles east of that city, Pars reported.

An Iraqi military communique said 659 Iraqis were killed in Susangerd during the same period and two Iranian jets were shot down over the city Wednesday.

On the Abadan front, Iraq said its jet fighters teamed with tank-led infantry to crush an Iranian bid to break the siege of the key Iranian oil refining city, killing 180 Iraqis in two days. Iraq said 21 of its troops were killed in overnight fighting in Abadan and Susangerd.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY
FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin 327. Mary Baucus will be speaking about the Consumer Relations Board.

ATO LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES will meet at 6 p.m. for officers meeting and 6:30 p.m. in the ATO House to receive pledge dads.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have pictures for the Royal Purple taken.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251. The program will be Christmas crafts by "The Apple Tree."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 6:30 for an officer's meeting and 7 p.m. for the regular meeting in the Phi Kappa Theta House.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Students from Giessen Germany will make a presentation and Christmas party plans will be discussed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Program will be the introduction of Peer Counseling Program and group pictures.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin 149. The program will be a panel of seniors in management semester.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK will hold open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Fairchild 205.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Vet Teaching

Building. The program will be Dr. Denholm, "Animal Health Technician."

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 37-A.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326 for leadership training.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thompson 109.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi house in the new lounge.

ICHTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254-J.

META-PHORM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. At 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 the club will meet for Royal Purple Pictures.

FRIDAY
ENGINEERING STUCCO FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell in the main hall.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SATURDAY
LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the education building at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike house. Composite pictures are in, so bring proof numbers.


ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at 1832 Claflin 7/4.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan hires black to transition team

WASHINGTON — Reaching out to the blacks who overwhelmingly opposed him at the polls, President-elect Ronald Reagan has hired a black former aide to help him hire minorities.

That aide, one of the few blacks on Reagan's transition team, said Wednesday he expects no problem finding qualified candidates eager to join Reagan's conservative White House team.

"Blacks are much more conservative than their voting record indicates," Melvin Bradley said in an interview after his appointment was announced. And despite what he conceded is a common perception to the contrary, he contended that Reagan "is not that much different on the issues from most blacks."

He said job applications have been pouring in from blacks.

Bradley said he expects Reagan to "break new ground" in minority appointments, naming blacks and other minorities to high offices other than "the positions we traditionally get" in such departments as health and human services and housing and community development.

He would give no specifics on what jobs blacks might get or on who might fill those jobs. But he said Reagan had a good record of appointing blacks when he was governor of California, "and I don't expect he'll operate any differently here."

Witnesses take stand in DES case

WICHITA — Two rebuttal witnesses took the stand Wednesday in attempt to refute defense testimony in a federal condemnation lawsuit involving 170,000 pounds of meat that allegedly contains the livestock growth hormone DES.

Michael Hoffman, a U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher and lab analyst, disagreed with the testimony of Robert Sieck, an analytical chemist called by the defense.

Hoffman said Sieck misinterpreted government test data and used DES detection methods that weren't up to date.

Jud Lackey, owner and manager of the Jarboe-Lackey Feed Lot in Parsons, is fighting the government's attempt to get a court order requiring the destruction of the meat, which came from his cattle.

The meat, which was seized in April, is in cold storage in Wichita. Government experts claim it contains unsafe levels of diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen used as a cattle growth stimulant before it was banned this year. DES allegedly causes cancer.

Roman Catholic priest to adopt child

CHICAGO — Despite the disapproval of his church, a black Roman Catholic priest says he will adopt a black child to dramatize a growing need for their placement in adoptive or foster homes.

The Rev. George Clements, 48, who has 4,000 parishioners in his predominantly black congregation at Holy Angels Church on the South Side, said through a spokesman that he formally will announce his plans to become an adoptive father at a public meeting in his church Thursday evening.

Until then, Clements, well-known as a civil rights activist, was in seclusion, deep in meditation and prayer and unavailable for comment, spokesman George O'Hara said Wednesday.

"Last night, as his plans became known, I received more than 100 telephone calls," O'Hara said. "A dozen people have offered to baby sit. Others want to know if there is anything at all they can do. No one has spoken badly of it."

A statement from the Chicago archdiocese, the nation's largest, praised Clements personally but gently expressed its disapproval of the adoption.

Topeka woman survives jump

TOPEKA — A 22-year-old woman jumped 75 feet from the downtown Topeka Boulevard bridge into the Kansas River on Wednesday, then waded to the river bank and called a cab to take her home.

Shawnee County Sheriff's officers who responded to the woman's home said she complained of back pains and was taken to Stormont-Vail Hospital for examination.

A hospital spokeswoman said the woman suffered a spinal injury but refused treatment and walked away.

The woman told sheriff's officers she jumped because she was upset that her husband had been given custody of their child.

Police said motorists spotted the woman on the bridge shortly ft a jacket on the bridge and jumped over the side. She landed in about three feet of water and waded to the river bank, then went to a nearby service station and called a cab to take her home, police said.

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Nov. 21 at Weber Hall 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Weather

Mostly clear today, with the highs in the 50s. Low tonight is expected to be in the 20s.

Opinions

People can't take tax

A recommendation could be forthcoming in the Kansas Legislature for an increase in the state's retail sales tax from three percent to five percent.

The hike would be designed to help finance public education through means other than property taxes. If the sales tax increase is enacted, property taxes would be reduced substantially.

The interim School Finance Committee is waiting for a computer analysis of how the sales tax boost would affect school finance plans in each district and how much this additional money would ease the property tax burden in those districts.

Although the idea to create an alternate financial source to fund the state's school system is a good idea, increasing sales taxes is not the answer.

Consumers already are hit hard by this "hidden tax" which takes thousands of dollars a year from many individuals without them realizing how much they are taxed at the cash register.

Five cents on the dollar is an exorbitant price for most people to pay, especially the poor who are having trouble making ends meet anyway because of inflation, and the unemployed and elderly who have to rely on transfer payments to purchase goods.

After adding city and county sales taxes, which are prevalent in many Kansas communities including Manhattan, the higher sales tax becomes even more of a burden.

Instead, the committee and the Legislature should research other methods of financing state education through taxing other sources such as corporate income.

Kansas consumers, however, should not be subjected to more taxes at this time, especially taxes which are difficult to detect and have a severe impact on a person's spending money.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

Letters

Adviser needs control

Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor written by Bob Rice last Friday in which he blasts KSDB's faculty adviser for overexerting what he thinks his power to be.

Rice's letter stems from a philosophy on the part of a few students that the radio station is their own personal toy to be operated and programmed at the whims of students. But KSDB-FM is not like other organizations on campus; it is a federally-licensed facility that must answer to the University administration, the Board of Regents and the Federal Communications Commission for its actions.

Traditionally, much power for programming decisions has rested with the student staff, but that staff must still answer to a higher authority: namely, an adviser assigned to the radio station by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Rice's unfair blast apparently stems from what he perceives as a programming decision made by the current adviser, Lionel Grady, in which Grady rightfully refused to allow Rice to make poorly-conceived changes in the station's programming.

As a former adviser to KSDB, I can attest to the difficulty in maintaining a balance between allowing students to control as much of the station's operations as possible, and still keeping the station operating in a manner consistent with University goals and FCC regulations. If Rice thinks the adviser wields too much "control," he should talk to the folks at the University of Pennsylvania, which nearly lost the license of its student station a few years ago because a lack of faculty supervision resulted in irresponsible programming. Or he should talk to the broadcast faculty at the University of Kansas, which had some uneasy moments a few years ago because some irresponsible students panicked several people with a "bogus" news story about a disaster in Iowa.

In my opinion, Rice understands little or nothing of the responsibilities of the adviser to the station, and used very poor judgment by using the Collegian as a forum for making his views known.

Robert Fidler
assistant professor of
journalism and mass communications

Rec complex no solution

Editor,

As anyone who played intramural basketball last year knows, only four courts (three in the gymnasium and one in the fieldhouse) caused games to be played into the wee hours of the night and early Sunday morning. This situation could have been partially relieved by allowing games to be played on the main floor of the fieldhouse, a practice allowed until the new wood floor was installed. Many students were concerned and upset when the main floor was taken away from them by the "powers that be," and rightly so when it was learned that students were not involved in that decision. The authorities eventually placated the students by saying that the crowded courts and late games would only have to be endured for one year because next year six new courts would be available when the new rec complex opened.

Well, intramural basketball players, it is "next year" and guess what? Out of ten

courts available for games, intramurals will only have four available to them. FOUR! The mathematics goes like this. Four courts in Ahearn (I won't even think of counting the main floor) plus six courts in the rec complex equals 10. Two courts must be subtracted at the rec complex to remain open for recreation. Fair enough, right? That still leaves eight courts. But here is where things get out of hand. The athletic and physical education departments, in apparent disregard for the students, have for some strange reason decided not to let intramurals be played in Ahearn. And eight minus four equals four and that equals zero for students, because it means we are back to the square one of last year. Hope you enjoy those 12:30 a.m. games.

Daniel Davis
senior in community services
and social work



Mark Atzenhoffer

Freedom of speech for everyone

Freedom of speech, a person's right to speak out about anything, is diminishing as it comes in conflict with personal rights of others.

One can certainly cite recent instances, such as the bloody rally in Greensboro, N.C. between Klansmen and Communist Workers Party supporters, where this freedom conflicts with another right not explicitly guaranteed by the Constitution—the right to hear what we want to hear when we want to hear it.

Several of these conflicts have showed up right in our own backyard at K-State and the University of Kansas.

Most recently, a series of demonstrations have caused problems for both speakers and listeners on both campuses. However, both institutions or its representatives handled the events differently.

LAST WEEK, Jewish student organizations at K-State and KU sponsored Ehud Gol, Israeli Consul for Information, Midwest, to speak on "Israel and the Middle East."

Gol visited the KU satellite Union Wednesday.

The speech was open to the public to broaden the education of the KU organization's members as well as the public.

Expecting the possibility of a demonstration by anti-Israel, pro-Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) supporters, the organization arranged for security; two plainclothes officers from the KU Police.

When Gol and his sponsors arrived, they said they found the room filled (standing room only) with members of an "unorganized anti-Israel" audience.

Board members of the group decided, because of the audience's attitude, to stop Gol from speaking publicly and move the speaker to a private residence in Lawrence.

Approximately 50 people, mostly members of the Jewish student organization, then were allowed to hear unhindered Gol's comments on Israel. However, the move alienated everyone else.

AT K-STATE, after Ian Smith was bombarded with heckles from a primarily Middle Eastern group during his lecture October 31, arrangements for security were made at the request of Gol because of the event at KU.

More than 25 people heard Gol's presentation at the K-State Union. The audience was composed mostly of students from the Middle East.

When Gol began his presentation, he made it clear that he intended to speak first and then the audience would then have its chance to ask questions—the format given to most guest speakers at K-State.

The event didn't turn into a brawl. Instead, both speaker and listener were able to discuss matters of concern. At times, the discussion sounded like it could get nasty,

but Gol controlled his lecture and enforced his point—that he was the speaker and the audience was not.

FOLLOWING THE discussion, most of the Middle Eastern sector of the audience said they believed he had not answered any of their questions. However, most of the native sector of the audience heard what it wanted and said Gol had answered the questions, but not the way the foreign sector wanted them answered.

The two instances are quite different, but both show the underlying fact that even though everyone has the freedom to speak for or against whatever subject they want, there are those who refuse people the right simply because they disagree with what may be said. Oftentimes, those who refuse other people's right to speak are the same people demanding that they be heard.

AT THE FOREFRONT of many recent demonstrations are foreign students who are just visiting in the United States to get their education. Americans say to them "if you don't like it here or our ways of life go back to your own country." However, the U.S. Constitution protects anyone—native or foreign—as long as they are legally in the country.

The problem, though, does not arise from who has the right to speak and who has the right to hear, but from our hypocritical upbringings which allow us to be independent with controls—we do what we want when we want unless the laws of society or government say we can't, and then we may do it anyway.

Kansas State Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Contest proceeds rejected

Photos used in the annual Beauty and Beast contest have caused controversy.

The Regional Crisis Center, which helps victims of family abuse or rape, has refused to accept any of the proceeds from the contest that were to have been donated to it, according to Judy Davis, director of the center.

"When I was first approached with the idea of being given part of the money received from the contest, I was delighted," Davis said. "But after seeing the same violence we at the center work against depicted in the contest photos, I can't accept the money."

Several living groups have entered this year's contest with photographs of students depicting Beauty and the Beast. A booth has been set up in the Union where votes are cast by donations.

Davis said she believes many people won't understand where the center's viewpoint is coming from, perhaps because they haven't seen battered women.

"If people could see women with their facial bones crushed, broken arms, or eyes

so swollen they can't see, then maybe they'd change their minds about pictures which condone these sort of beatings on women."

Davis said the most frightening aspect of the pictures was the fact that they were done innocently.

"No one thinks. The horror we felt was because it was done so innocently. We know they're (the organizations participating in the contest) not into violence," she said.

The center holds no hard feelings toward Alpha Phi Omega, the service organization which is sponsoring the contest, Davis said.

"I know the group had no control over these pictures and I appreciate the step taken to give us the money, but I can't take the funds this way," she said.

According to Mary Holm, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), there will be a table set up in the Union today with literature and hand-outs.

"We're going to lodge an objection with the faculty advisor and president of Alpha Phi Omega concerning the offensive photos that only perpetuate violence against women," Holm said.

Student campaign spending bill in jeopardy

Student Senate will be presented with a motion at 7 tonight to rescind the campaign spending regulations bill that was passed at last week's meeting.

The campaign spending regulations bill will limit student body president candidates to \$560, and Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates to \$56.

"The reason for this motion is because of confusion and dissatisfaction on what was passed last week," Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, said.

In new business, a bill for academic standards revision is to be voted on. The bill proposes that the minimum grade point average for graduation should be established at a 2.0.

Among first readings for tonight's meeting is the allotment to the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government. The Black Student Union (BSU) is requesting that senate allocate \$95.62 from the Reserves for Contingencies account to pay the bill from the Big 8 Conference on Black Student Government.

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and Student Legislative Network (SLN) will present their priorities for senate's endorsement. ASK has both priority issues and support issues which must be endorsed by senate.

ASK's priority issues are: educational finance for the regent's institutions; financial support for Washburn University; self-help amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Act and legal age for consumption of 3.2 percent beer.

SLN's priorities are: renovation of

Nichols Gym; union rental reimbursement; faculty-salary increases; tax on soft-drink syrup and increased funding for the student financial aid office.

MECHA, an established organization at K-State for the promotion of Mexican-American culture, is requesting senate to allocate \$45 to pay for the renting of the Manhattan City Auditorium for the MECHA State-side Basketball Tournament to be held November 22 and 23.

A proposal on whether or not senate should join the United States Students Association (USSA), a national lobbying organization, also will be presented at the meeting.

"I'm not totally convinced that we need to join a national lobby organization, but if we do, USSA is the one we should join," Zimmerman said.

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Committee gives final proposals on industrial bond law revisions

TOPEKA (AP) — The legislative interim Committee on Assessment and Taxation completed Wednesday its recommendations to the 1981 session on revising the state's industrial revenue bond laws, with the main thrust to put counties on a nearly equal footing with cities.

The panel, headed by Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, made one change before approving its final report.

That change, adopted on voice vote, tends to weaken somewhat the authority counties would have over which economic development projects funded with industrial revenue bonds (IRB) issued by a city could be located outside that city's limits.

The committee's major recommendation is that counties be given the same authority to issue IRBs which cities already have, including exempting their bonds from property taxation for 10 years and exempting income from the bonds from state income taxation.

THE COMMITTEE previously had worded its recommendation to require city-initiated IRB projects located outside the city limits to be approved by boards of county commissioners before they could be undertaken—just as the counties now cannot initiate IRB issues for projects inside a city without that city's approval.

However, on motion of Sen. Wes Sowers, R-Wichita, who was defeated in the Nov. 5 election and will not be returning for the 1981 session, the committee Wednesday changed

its recommendation to give cities the power to locate IRB projects within a three-mile limit outside their city limits without needing to obtain county approval.

Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, argued that Sowers' motion negated the basic intent of the committee's recommendation, which he said was to put cities and counties on an equal footing in the issuance of the industrial revenue bonds.

Bernie Koch, a lobbyist for Sedgwick County, said the change weakened the proposal as far as his county was concerned, but said it probably will still support the bill in the 1981 session, which opens Jan. 12.

OTHERWISE, the committee's recommendations include:

—That the 10-year exemption of property and facilities financed by use of industrial revenue bonds from property taxation should be continued, calling that tax break "a valuable tool in attracting and maintaining industry in Kansas."

—That exemption of items and materials purchased with IRBs from the state's three percent sales tax should be continued, calling that tax break "a valuable incentive for industrial and business development."

—That cities and counties which issue the IRBs should make the determination whether to levy payments in lieu of taxes on IRB financed projects.

—That only payments made in lieu of taxes should be included in a school district's local wealth when computing how much state aid it should receive.

—That decisions on what types of commercial projects can be funded using IRBs should remain at the local level without the Legislature setting new limits, and that the \$10 million limit on size of issues as determined by the federal Internal Revenue Service small-issue exemption is adequate.

ULN opens facilities for 10th anniversary

University Learning Network (ULN) is 10 years old this fall and will host an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Fairchild 205.

Suzette Astley said the purpose of ULN, founded in 1970, is to supply students with information and help them find resources and information outside of the University.

The open house is to allow visitors to see what ULN is about and how it is run, Astley said, and staff members will be available to show people around.

ULN is staffed by 21 student volunteers and six students that are employed through the work-study program by the Student Governing Association, Astley said.

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Action group changes require more study

TOPEKA (AP)—Additional study is needed before changes in laws governing political action committees can be recommended, the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission decided Wednesday.

The decision followed discussion of a report prepared by Marshall Whitlock, the commission's executive director.

The report said the number of committees representing business, labor and other special interests has increased from 45 to 170 since the campaign finance act became effective in 1974.

The report said at least 40 percent of the committees contributing money to the 1980 election did not disclose adequately their identity.

One example cited of the difficulty in identifying a political action committee by its name is the Committee for Responsible Government. The report said this is the political action committee of the Kansas Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Association.

Whitlock proposed a recommendation that political action committees be

prohibited from using names which tend to disguise or confuse their identities.

He also contended there should be a requirement that political action groups provide a statement of their guiding philosophies or principles, and the means by which they make decisions on contributions to candidates.

Commission members appeared to favor requiring political action groups to identify their parent organizations. But they questioned the wisdom of attempting to require an explanation why money is given one candidate and not another. Linda Elrod, a commission member from Topeka, said this might involve a (constitutional) First Amendment question.

A motion to delete the proposed political action committee subject from the commission's annual report carried 6-3.

Newell George of Kansas City, who voted against the motion, said he thinks the commission needs to do something in this area.

Earnings labeled inadequate

TOPEKA (AP)—Earnings of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. are inadequate and have continued to decline despite recent rate increases, the company's chief accountant told the Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday.

Ronald Hall said that his company needed \$62.2 million in additional revenue, generated through a rate increase, to raise its earnings to a acceptable level.

His testimony came during a public hearing on Bell's application for the \$62 million rate increase—the largest rate request ever made by a Kansas utility.

Bell officials have maintained during the hearing that expenses have increased faster than revenues—causing the earnings decline—because of a growing demand for telephone service and a resulting increase in capital investment. In 1979, for example, the company's expenses increased 15.8 percent while operating revenues increased only 9.5 percent.

The KCC staff, however, contends that Bell's request should be trimmed to \$29.9

million.

The company's request, if granted in full, would increase monthly rates for basic residential telephone service by \$3.20 and basic business service by \$8. It also would mean doubling the cost of local pay phone calls from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Hall is one of many technical witnesses who will testify about complex practices used to determine the rate request amount.

Bell has scheduled 24 witnesses to appear before the commission in the case, and the KCC staff and other interveners such as the Boeing Co., Wichita, also will have witnesses in the hearing, which is expected to last about four weeks.

The first part of the hearing is being devoted to arguments concerning the amount of the rate increase. The last part, now set for the first week in December, is to focus on the rate design, which is the formula to determine how an increase will be distributed among the various categories of customers such as residential and business.

KC teachers demand classroom guards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Teaching assistants in the University of Missouri-Kansas City Physics Department say they won't show up for class unless there's an armed guard in attendance.

Teaching assistants have demanded the armed guard following an Oct. 20 incident in which a janitor was beaten by two robbers who were angered when they found he had no money.

The teaching assistants then threatened to cancel classes if they didn't have an armed guard. The first night after the request the university provided a guard.

Dr. Joseph Doerr, vice chancellor of administrative affairs, contends that "the incident, while it was most unfortunate, is not something that happens every day."

Assistants disagree, saying microwave ovens, audio-visual equipment and

typewriters have been stolen from the building, tires have been slashed and batteries have been stolen from students' cars. Assistants say they fear for their jobs if they're identified.

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'Bumped' airplane passengers benefit from coupon settlements

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The voice of the flight attendant comes over the loudspeaker as you settle into your window seat, ready to fly to Grandma's for the holidays: "We're overbooked, ladies and gentlemen, and we need volunteers to take a later flight."

For many airline passengers this holiday season, that announcement may signal a new chance to wheel and deal with the airlines and take home coupons better than cash toward future plane tickets.

Passenger "bumping"—voluntary or not—arises especially around Christmas. A savvy bumpee can negotiate a deal worth 150 percent of his ticket price, and maybe more. Some airlines won't divulge their ceilings for the coupon payoff.

MANY MAJOR air carriers started offering the coupons, or "travel vouchers," earlier this year as a way to soften their cash-flow problems. To get passengers to bite they upped the ante, offering as much as 50 percent more than what the bumped traveler would get in cash.

"The certificates have been very popular, and people are willing to take them," Don Canale, a United Airlines spokesman in Denver, said. "Our purpose is to reduce our cash outlay, and we hope it will improve the passengers' perception of our company."

Added Frank Stephan, passenger services manager for Trans World Airlines in Kansas City, "By giving out coupons rather than cash, sooner or later we get it back. If it's cash, people can spend it at another airline, or at the supermarket, for that matter."

BUT BECAUSE the coupons are new and relatively unregulated, Pat Kennedy, a consumer protection staffer for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), suggests that passengers make sure they know what restrictions the airlines are putting on the vouchers before they accept them.

Questions she says to ask: Is it transferable? ("Can you give it to your mom for Christmas?") Will it expire after a certain time period? Can you use it any time, or is it not good on holidays? Can you use it to buy a discount ticket?

On an average day hundreds of travelers are told they can't get on their flights, even though they have confirmed reservations. The CAB requires airlines to pay cash

penalties—they call it "denied boarding compensation"—to "bumped" passengers. The penalty is equal to the ticket price, with a minimum of \$37.50 and a ceiling of \$200. If the passenger has to wait more than two hours for the next flight, the amount is doubled. Last year, airlines paid out some \$32 million to bumped passengers.

THE PROCEDURE came about as protection for passengers on the occasions when everyone who reserved seats on a flight shows up. Because of the no-show factor, airlines routinely promise seats to 10 to 20 percent more passengers than a plane will hold. The percentage of no-shows jumps dramatically during holiday periods, airline officials say.

When it is necessary to bump someone, the carrier has been able to avoid the ill will and some of the penalty of an involuntary bump by asking for volunteers and making its own deal with them.

Earlier this year the CAB approved the new wrinkle in compensation. The agency granted the airlines' request to substitute for cash, payment coupons good toward purchase of future airline tickets, if the passenger agreed.

"It's the same logic as merchants who'll allow you to exchange something, but would rather not give a refund," said Dean Witt, the CAB's representative for 10 Midwestern states, based in Des Plaines, Ill. "If they give you a voucher, maybe you'll be back in two weeks and fly with them."

Among major airlines offering the coupons are United, TWA and American. United, which claims credit for originating the idea, says the new practice has increased the number of "bumps" done voluntarily.

United won't say how much it is prepared to offer passengers for giving up their seats. TWA uses 150 percent of what the mandatory cash payment would be as a ceiling, or 125 percent if the amount is more than \$300.

Because the coupon scheme is so new, there aren't any overall figures available on how popular it is with passengers. But the CAB says its latest numbers show that one leading carrier—American—paid out \$337,709 in cash compensations to bumped passengers in August, while giving out \$54,727 in travel vouchers.

Poetry reading set for tonight

Stephen Dunn, a professor at Stockton State University, will read some selections from his poetry at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15.

Dunn is the second in a series of six poets and writers who will visit K-State this year. The programs are made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Dunn is a realist," said Jonathon Holden, associate professor of English. "He writes about such ordinary activities as watching the weather on television or playing han-

dball in such a way as to transform the banal into moving art."

Dunn, a former Little-All-American basketball player, was the winner of the Discovery '71 annual competition sponsored by the New York Poetry center. Dunn is also a recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts award, and has published three books of poetry: "Looking for Holes in the Ceiling," "Full of Lust and Good Usage," and "A Circus of Needs."

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—Pauline Kael, *I Lost it at the Movies*



Elderly man wins fraud lawsuit; doubts he'll become millionaire

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Elmer Norman, a 72-year-old retired apartment manager who is blind in one eye and nearly deaf, wept when a jury awarded him \$4.5 million in a landmark insurance fraud suit. But he said Wednesday he'll probably never see a penny of it.

"I've been waiting five to six years to get this suit heard in court," Norman told a news conference. "I would not be surprised if it took another five years for the appeals. At my age, the chances are I will never see one cent."

"In other words, my eyes aren't glued on the pot of gold."

Norman said that if he did end up with lots of money from Tuesday's Superior Court award, he would donate much of it to consumer protection agencies, which preceded him in his battle against Colonial Penn Franklin Insurance Co.

IN ANY case, he said, the money won't change his life. His daughter agreed.

"He told me yesterday, 'I can't wear two pairs of pants at once and drive two cars at once and eat lobster dinners every day,'" said Carol Norman of Sherman Oaks. "I don't expect his lifestyle to change at all."

But she added: "He drives a car that is held together with chewing gum. I hope he gets it repaired."

Norman's attorney, William Shernoff, alleged in the civil suit that Colonial Penn, which holds "out-of-hospital" health insurance policies on 2.5 million members of the American Association of Retired Persons, fraudulently switched Norman's

policy in 1974 to one that provided 40 percent less in benefits while stating in a letter that the new policy offered "substantial improvements."

COLONIAL PENN has been criticized by several consumer groups for allegedly taking advantage of the elderly. The company also has been investigated by the U.S. Postal Service, the Federal Trade Commission and state insurance agencies in New York, Wisconsin and Illinois.

But Tuesday's verdict in Los Angeles County Superior Court jury, which included \$70,000 in compensatory damages as well as the \$4.5 million in punitive damages, was believed to be the first assessing punitive damages against the company.

The company said it plans to appeal.

"We are shocked and disappointed by the verdict," said Daniel Crough, senior vice president and corporate counsel for the Colonial Penn Group, the parent company of the insurance business.

Norman appeared at Wednesday's news conference wearing a headset hooked up to a microphone which Shernoff used to repeat reporters' questions.

Norman sued in 1976 after the company "refused to pay a \$48 claim the way he thought it ought to be paid," Crough said in Philadelphia.

The disputed claim involved a hearing test, which the insurance company considered an office visit. Norman thought he should be reimbursed for a lab test, which provided a greater payment.

Senior team finishes 11th in Louisville

The senior livestock judging team ended its season with a dismal finish at Louisville, Ky.

The team finished 11th overall in the livestock judging but finished second in reasons giving on the livestock placings.

Team members who finished in individual placings were Alacia Allen, senior in animal science, seventh in cattle judging; and Mark Muller, senior in agriculture education, eighth in cattle judging and 10th in reasons given.

The team also finished fifth overall in cattle judging.

"We didn't finish very high at Louisville because of our placings. This is the first time that we finished second in reasons giving this year. It was our livestock placing that dropped us down in reasons," said Lorna Sutor, senior in animal science and industry and livestock team member.

Sutor has done well individually this year,

winning the Memphis, Tenn. senior livestock judging contest and placing second at the American Royal livestock judging contest at Kansas City, Mo.

Sutor finished 10th in the reasons giving at the Louisville, Ky. livestock judging contest.

K-State's senior livestock judging team has had a winning season in the judging arena. The team finished third as a team at the Memphis, Tenn. livestock judging contest, first at the American Royal's senior livestock judging contest and 11th at the Louisville contest. It also finished first in the reasons giving contest at livestock judging contest at Memphis, Tenn. and Kansas City, Mo.

K-State's livestock teams have been competing in livestock judging contests since 1903. Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry, coaches the team.

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Eskimos want share of wealth; claim right to resource revenue

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP)—The Eskimos of Canada's far north, those inoffensive curiosities of old travelogues, are barging into the Canadian consciousness.

They want a piece of the action—a share of the petrodollars and about a third of the country.

"As an aboriginal people we have a right to control over our resources," said Michael Amarook, paramount leader of the Canadian Eskimos, or "Inuit," which means "the people."

The issue is urgent for the Northwest Territories' (NWT) 18,000 Inuit—the energy industry is moving toward commercial exploitation of gas and oil found under the Arctic's islands and icy seas.

The Inuit say they are not trying to secede from Canada. Rather, they want to establish a homeland within the Canadian confederation, a place they will call "Nunavut," which means "our land."

THEY HOPE this will give them what every other Canadian has, the right to a more direct share in the revenues from natural resources.

The greatest share of Canada's oil and gas revenues goes to the 10 provincial governments because the national constitution makes the provinces owners of their resources.

But the Northwest Territories are federally administered—a "colony," said its residents. The federal government in Ottawa makes all decisions on resource development and collects all royalties from production.

The Inuit want to negotiate establishment of a Nunavut government that would share in resource wealth. The more ambitious envision a Nunavut of some 750,000 square miles, all of the Northwest Territories north of the treeline, the boundary between the forest and the treeless plains called tundra. This would equal about 40 square miles for every Inuit.

SOME INUIT even talk of provincehood for Nunavut by the end of the century, a move that would establish them more strongly as masters of their own house.

But northerners familiar with the traditional federal attitude toward the region believe Ottawa will balk at relinquishing control, at least over historically uninhabited islands.

"Think of it—40 percent of Canada's resources are believed to be in the Northwest Territories, and the federal government is going to begin giving it up?" asked one official, who asked not to be named, in Yellowknife, the NWT administrative center.

The Northwest Territories' legislative council voted Nov. 5 to hold a Territories-wide plebiscite in late 1981 or 1982 on whether a Nunavut should be sliced off from the NWT. The idea appears to have strong support among the 48,000 people of this northern region—native and non-native alike.

BUT THE council has no real power, and the plebiscite will not be binding. The final say rests with the Parliament in Ottawa.

The Canadian Inuit were once scattered

across the top of North America in small groups of nomads who survived by hunting and fishing and later supplemented their livelihood through the fur trade.

A couple of Inuit trappers on Banks Island, in the western Arctic, can make as much as \$80,000 in a good year of trapping white fox, said the official in Yellowknife.

But over the past three decades the nomadic life has largely ended, and most Inuit have gathered in government-built coastal settlements stretching from the Davis Strait, facing Greenland, westward 1,800 miles to the Beaufort Sea. Relatively few hold regular jobs; most rely on government housing, health care and welfare payments.

THE ABRUPT break from traditional life has contributed to problems of alcoholism, suicide and family disruptions. But it has also brought such modern-day tools as television, jetliners and satellites that have enabled the widely dispersed Inuit community to organize for this latest fight.

The Geological Survey of Canada estimates the oil potential of the Arctic islands at 4.3 billion barrels, the gas potential at 87 trillion cubic feet.

A consortium of petroleum and shipping firms, including the government-owned PetroCanada, recently received environmental approval for a \$1.5 billion project by which gas from Melville Island, just below the polar ice cap, would be frozen and shipped south in enormous icebreaker tankers.

The "Arctic Pilot Project," which still needs National Energy Board approval, could be in operation by 1985.

"We are not totally against development," Amarook said in a telephone interview from his office in Ottawa, but added the Inuit are concerned about the project's potential impact on wildlife in the islands and sea passages of the north.

Amarook acknowledges that the Inuit claim to some of the far north may be tenuous.

"But the federal government doesn't live there either," he said. "Even Queen Victoria, who gave it to the Canadians, she never set foot on the islands."

Another potential obstacle is Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. He has devoted his political life to combating the French nationalism that has long threatened to pull French-speaking Quebec out of Canada. Some believe that Trudeau, deeply opposed to political divisions on ethnic grounds, might resist establishing an Inuit-based territory.

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AS SEEN ON TV

Greek election date moved

The election of new officers for the K-State Panhellenic Council (PHC) and the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) within the last week has also brought about a change in election policy for the organizations.

Since a majority of sorority and fraternity house officer elections are also held in November, near the time of PHC and IFC elections, a new election policy has been established for both councils, to be effective spring semester, Margaret Miller, senior in pre-law and public relations director for PHC, said.

According to Miller, the new policy will change elections for both organizations to April, instead of November.

"The change (in election dates) was made

Author's best work definitely a classic

Editor's Note: "Seven Samurai" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Akira Kurosawa has built a reputation in western countries that rival other great directors such as John Ford, Ermano Olmi or Luis Bunuel. As is the case with these directors, his reputation is built on the prestige of several films of his being included on top 10 lists.

Collegian review

Though there are arguments about the superiority of "Rashomon" or "Seven Samurai," it is generally conceded that the latter is his better known work. This is partially due to the remake by John Sturges called "The Magnificent Seven."

The plot, simply enough, deals with a farming community which is annually assaulted by a large group of bandits. They seek protection by eliciting help from samurais. One by one, warriors agree to battle the insurmountable odds of defeating the brigands.

Kurosawa methodically pieces together bits of information about the characters or the setting. Initially things like showing a map of the community seem insignificant, but eventually they become the building blocks crucial to the climax.

He also uses the scenes and camera well to exude desired feelings.

Though the film's length might cut into schedules, this epic must be seen. The "Seven Samurai" is one of the few definite classics.

to end conflict for those running for an office in Panhellenic and an office in their house," she said.

Officers elected for this year's term will serve until April 1981, rather than November 1981, to accommodate the new policy, Miller said.

New PHC officers are: Joan Minneman, junior in pre-design professions and Kappa Kappa Gamma member, president; Susie Hines, junior in business and Alpha Delta Pi member, vice-president; Lynda Heckelmann, senior in biochemistry and Kappa Kappa Gamma member, rush coordinator; Cheryl Hulsing, sophomore in pre-professional elementary and Kappa Alpha Theta member, secretary; and Dianne Danner, junior in journalism and mass communications and Gamma Phi Beta member, rush publications editor.

New officers for IFC are: Greg Mermis, senior in accounting and Sigma Phi Epsilon member, president; Dennis Tucker, junior in milling science and management and Theta Xi member, vice-president; John Coen, senior in agricultural education and Alpha Gamma Rho member, public relations; Keith Johnson, sophomore in wildlife biology and Kappa Sigma member, secretary; and Doug Ewing, junior in accounting and Pi Kappa Alpha member, treasurer.

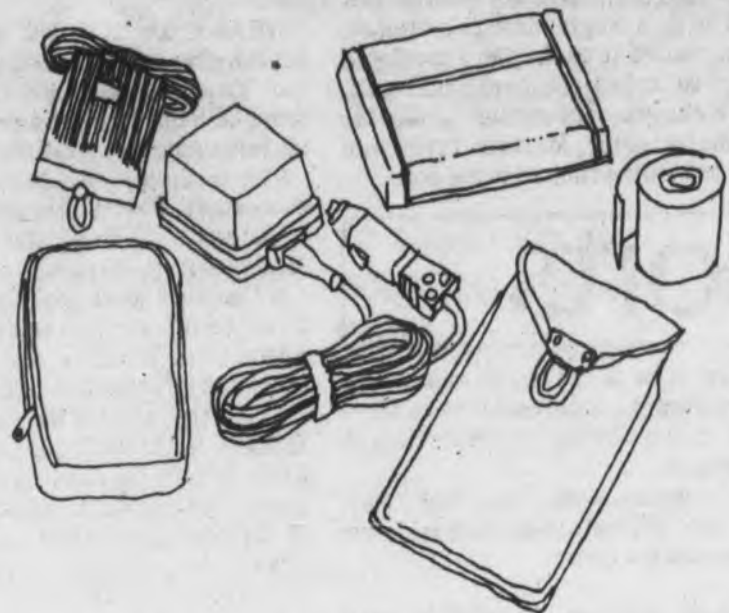
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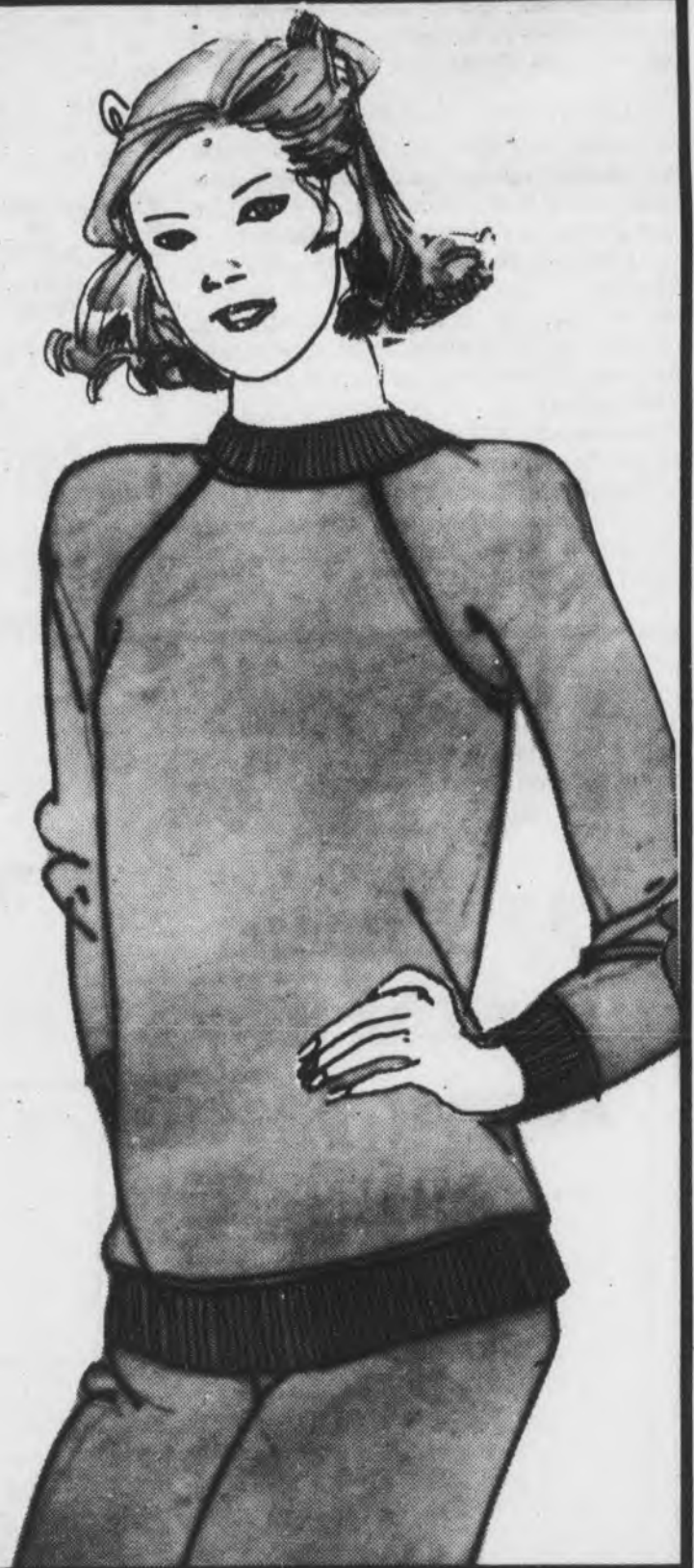
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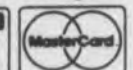
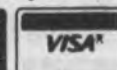
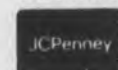


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Hartman preps 'Cats for Big 8 supremacy

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

With football season winding down K-State sports fans are looking to retire to the interior of "The Old Barn", Ahearn Field House, to see the roundball bounce off the hardwood. It's basketball season.

K-State's 1980-81 basketball season has started off with a slight disappointment, the Wildcats failed to make the Associated Press' Top 20 collegiate basketball poll. Four of K-State's opponents Louisville (third), Indiana (fifth), Missouri (11th) and Arkansas (20th) were ranked in the poll.

Sports

"We'd like to be in the top 20 to start the season. It makes it a little easier to be there at the end of the season," assistant coach Lon Kruger said.

It didn't quite work out that way. However, the Wildcats did receive some votes by the sportswriters.

THIS YEAR Missouri, the 1979-80 Big 8 champion, has been dubbed for a repeat performance. Returning four starters from last year's squad including center Steve Stipanovich and forward Curtis Berry, the Tigers will figure as K-State's most potent enemy.

But the Wildcats will also be returning with four of their five starters from last season, with a good chance of stripping MU of the title.

Leading the Wildcat attack on both ends of the court will be the United States Olympic team-starter Rolando Blackman.

A third team all-American last season, Blackman has led the 'Cats in scoring both his sophomore and junior year's. He was the Big 8's Player-of-the-Year in 1980.

MANHATTAN HIGH product Tim Jankovich, a junior who started 11 games last season, is projected to see considerable action along with the old man of the team, Fred Barton, a fifth year senior who has had his playing time interrupted by numerous injuries.

Rounding out the guard position is sophomore Ed Galvao from Brazil and freshman Steve Reid, the Kansas all-stater from Dodge City.

Head coach Jack Hartman's front line has definitely improved from last season, if nothing else from experience.

"We're not noted for muscle, we're recognized more for our finesse than power," Hartman said.

Both starting forwards, junior Ed Nealy (6-7, 230 pounds) and junior Tyrone Adams (6-6, 195) are back. Adams, who was the second leading scorer (10.4) last year, should be ready to take a leadership role after recovering from a broken bone in his hand suffered late last season.

NEALY IS COMING off a bad year, considering he was the Big 8 Newcomer of the Year in 1978. His point production dropped from 12.1 to 9.8 per game, however his rebounding was still strong.

The back-ups on the boards will be 6-7 sophomore Eric Salter, 6-7 junior college transfer Randy Reed and 6-8 freshman Bill Mosier will all see plenty of action.

If there is a weak spot on the team it might be at the pivot where sophomore Les Craft, junior Greg Prudhoe and sophomore John Marx are all unproven talents.

Craft, the latest of the Craft-family line of K-State basketball players, is the most likely to earn the starting spot. The 6-10, 220-pound center from Bozeman, Mont., had one of his best games last year against MU's Stipanovich, scoring 12 points and pulling down five rebounds.

HARTMAN BELIEVES that this year's team will be an improvement over last year's, the failure of which to top the Big 8 can be partially blamed on injuries.

There are a few players who will not be back in the Wildcat uniform this season. Those lost through graduation were guard Glenn Marshall, forward Dean Danner and forward-center Jari Wills. Wills, who started all of K-State's 31 games last year, will be the most missed.

Two other players, Manley Ray and Billy Lewis, have quit the team.

The Wildcat's home season opens up Saturday, Nov. 29 against Northern Iowa with another game immediately following on Monday, Dec. 1 against South Dakota. The price of admission to the home opener requires the purchase of a special ticket, which the student ticket plan does not cover.



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Football travel costs force opener change

Prohibitive travel costs are forcing the rescheduling of some K-State home football games, according to K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

The latest development was released Wednesday when the University of Florida backed out of playing in the Wildcats home opener next year on Sept. 12.

This year, Dodds and K-State had to reschedule a non-conference home game with Baylor University when both teams agreed to not play each other mainly because of travel costs.

The major reason, according to Florida athletic director Bill Carr, that the Gators chose not to venture to K-State is that they would make more money if they stayed home and played in their own stadium.

Carr said Florida would only net \$15,000 after travel expenses if they came to K-State based on current attendance figures, which made the change necessary.

The Wildcats will be paid \$20,000 by Florida, as the clause in the contract stated the payment if one of the teams backed out of the 1981 game. The game was scheduled more than a decade ago in return for the Wildcats visit to Gainesville, Fla. in 1973.

Dodds said that Florida offered K-State a \$175,000 guarantee if they moved the game to Gainesville, but added that after travel expenses the guarantee would be nothing better than breaking even for a home game.

"We've been working on rescheduling during the past year because of how the economy has changed. We are currently working on scheduling a team in our region to replace Florida just on a one-game basis," Dodds said.

With the increasing costs of traveling, Dodds said they will continue to look into

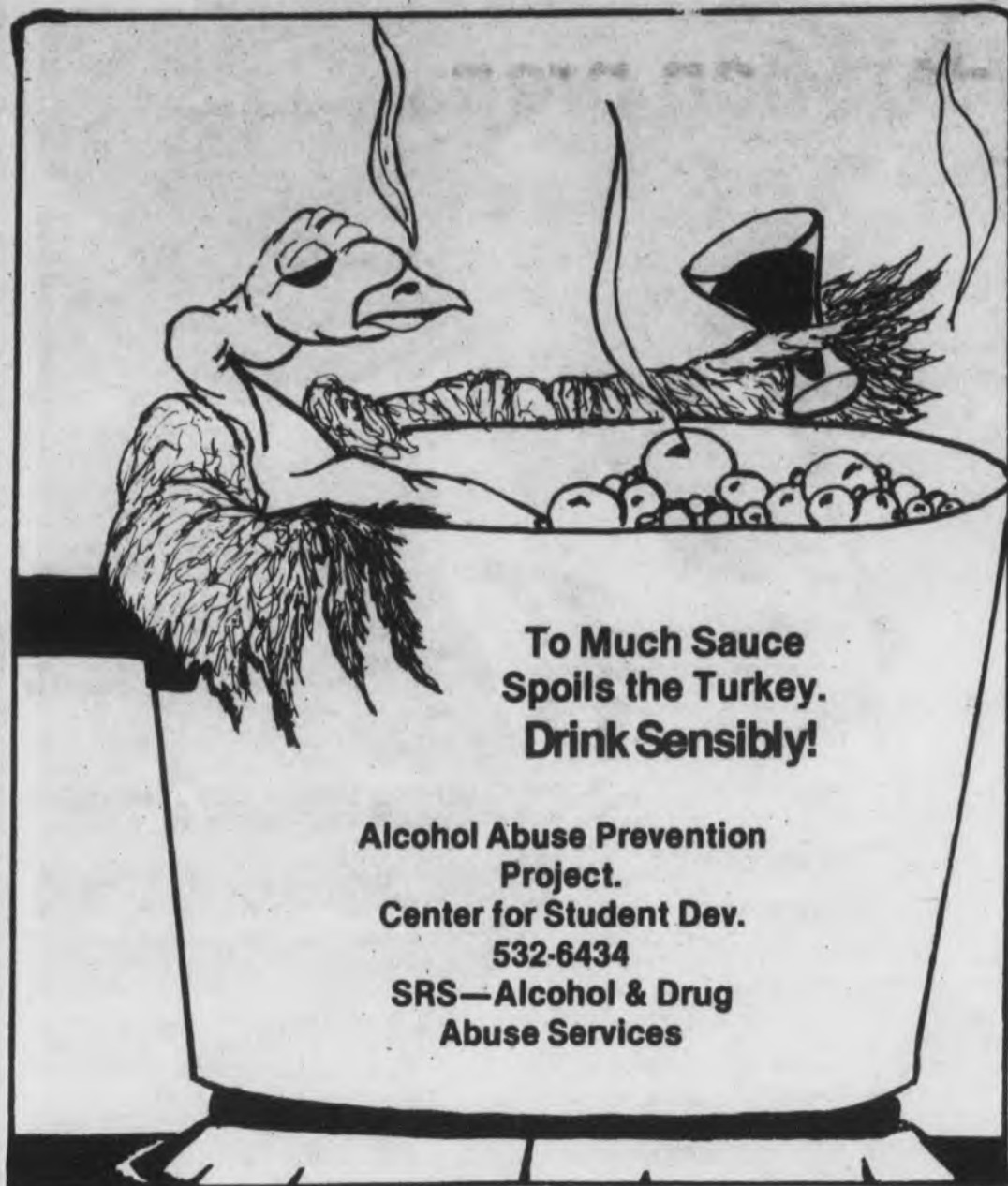
rescheduling games up until 1989 and for the time being they will concentrate on non-conference games in the next three to four years.

Another non-conference game that K-State may consider for rescheduling next year is with the University of Washington in Seattle, according to Dodds.

The Wildcats are currently scheduled to play four home games next year which include Drake, Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma.

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Sneak pass

K-State guard Fred Barton looks one way and passes another during a basketball practice scrimmage. See related story, p. 12.

Collegian classifieds

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(Continued on p. 15)

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Deadline 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24

(Continued from p. 14)

1975 MONZA 2+2, 4 cylinder 3-speed. Good condition. Call 776-1247. (62-66)

THE ELECTRICAL Engineering Department of Kansas State University is offering for sale, by sealed bid, obsolete electronic equipment. This equipment consists of indicating meters, power supplies, tube tester, pulse generators, and miscellaneous parts. The equipment may be seen in Room 268 of Seaton Hall. The bid deadline is Wednesday, November 26, 1980. (62-64)

SPEAKERS—PAIR of Audiophonic bookshelf speakers, \$70 pair. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

LADIES WESTERN boots, Texas brand, size 6½ M, practically new. \$30 or best offer. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (63-64)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed, mags, new tires, new brakes, recent paint, no rust. Dark metallic red. \$950.00. Call 532-6341. (63-67)

WOMAN'S DIAMOND ring, simple with 14kt gold band. Diamond-½ ct., \$400.00. Call Bob at 539-5745 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VIOLINS, VIOLAS, cellos—Sales, rentals. Also all instrument and bow repairs. Call 539-8844. (63-66)

MOVING—MUST sell young male ferret, large cage, food. Price negotiable. Call 539-6111. (63-65)

TWO KSU-Colo. football tickets, student section, good seats. Call 539-2050. If no answer, 539-5772. (63-64)

FREE

PUPPIES, SIX weeks old, ½ Malamute, ½ Shepard, Black, brown & tan. Cute!! Lot 51 Walnut Grove. 1-494-2754 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. (62-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester. Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

FEMALE TO share large room in 3-story house, one block from campus. Available December 1st. Laundry facilities, \$80/month plus ½ utilities. Call 539-5794. (60-64)

ONE GAL to join two others in large three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call Karen or Lynn, 537-8818. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (62-65)

NEEDED FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in furnished house. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities, cable T.V. furnished. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

NEEDED—THREE undergraduate males, starting January 1st, to share large furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for Spring Semester. Good location. Phone 539-3172. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom duplex, \$120.50/month, ½ deposit and ½ utilities. Partially furnished. Must supply own bedroom furniture. Prefer upperclassman or grad. student. Nonsmoker, no pets. 537-8700 evenings. (62-64)

FEMALE TO share house for spring semester. Own room, \$100 month plus ½ utilities. Close to KSU stadium. Call 537-1438. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house with three other girls. \$90 month, utilities included. Call 776-9480 after 3:00 p.m. (62-65)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for second semester. Nice apartment half-block from campus. Applicants should be non-smoking, mature students. Call Susan, 539-5995. (63-65)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

HOUSE LOCATED at 1603 College Avenue. Three bedroom, two baths, woodburning fireplace, garage, basement and large yard, \$355 per month. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and week-ends. (59-64)

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, central heat and air, carpeted, \$230 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8456. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, one-half block Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (60-64)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living-dining room, 2 levels, for family or 3-4 females. Sunset and Anderson. \$520/month, 1 yr. lease. Call Dr. Aki, 532-5679. (61-65)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1—Clean, spacious, completely furnished and carpeted, one bedroom apartment, one block north of Aggieville. Everything private. Call 539-8892 between 4:00-9:00 p.m. (63-65)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from KSU. Suitable for two. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6995. (63-65)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive \$6.00 for one shower. No sign-up necessary. Males show up M-F 8-12:30. Females M-F 12:30-5. Beginning today at IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (59-64)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waiters/waitresses (must be 21) and hosts/hostesses. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (61-64)

HEAD TEACHER: Living Learning Alternative School December 1-19. Possible permanent continuation. Full or Part-time considered. Previous teaching experience desirable. Certification not required for Private School. Send resume, including phone number and handwritten statement of interest, to Stunkel, P.O. Box 1389, Manhattan, 66502. Deadline for receipt November 21. (61-63)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority. Call 776-0087. (63-65)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elels. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

STORYTELLERS WILL babysit Friday, November 22 for "Kids Night Out" rooms 205 & 206, K-State Union. Starting 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour for the first child and 75¢ per hour for the second. Call 532-6875. (61-65)

DO YOU need an 11 year experienced keyboard player for your band? Lead vocalist, own equipment, versatile. Call me, 539-7439, Beno. (62-64)

TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549. (63-65)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD GLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer, Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

TWO STUDENT season BB tickets. Call collect 1-494-8359 evenings. (59-63)

MALE DANCE partner for N.Y. Hustle in Kansas, December 18-28. Preferably from East Coast. Call late evening 212-599-0864. (61-65)

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Spring Semester. Professor on leave. Write: Harold Thomas, 2011 S. Homer, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. (61-65)

WANTED: SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Willing to spend big bucks. Call 776-0837. (62-64)

HIGH TENOR needed. Barbershop quartet being formed to sing for fun in area churches, clubs, contests, etc. Call Bob, 776-6495. (62-64)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 20th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

BIKE EUROPE Summer 1981. Unique biking programs for students. Details: Bike Europe '81: P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. (61-65)

JOHN BIGGS—Manhattan High School Auditorium, 7:30 Tonight. Come—you'll be Glad (Bag) you did! (63)

IT'S WAPATOOLY Time again for friends of Lane, Judy, Vanda, and Tadh, Friday 8:00 p.m. BYOB. (63-64)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-6371. (44-65)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (61-65)

A REALLY "Biggs" show! John Biggs performs at Manhattan High School Auditorium, November 20, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.00—Tonight! (63)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEED RIDE to Wichita Friday, November 21. Contact Deb Chappell or Marcy Hoover, Putnam 209. (62-63)

KING SLEDDOG and sledpups: It has been brought to our attention that there is concern among you regarding prostate cancer. Who would have thought sledpups had such a problem. But... never fear, we are here!!! (Try puppy uppers!) (63)

ALPHA PHI Omega: Formal Activation, Union 212, November 23, 7:00 p.m. (63-64)

JOHN BIGGS pickin' and singin' at Manhattan High School Auditorium, November 20, Tonight, 7:30 p.m., \$2.00. (63)

LOST

BLACK AND Gold tigered colored with gold spot on right ear, ½ cat, ½ kitty black color. Reward. Call 537-0598. (60-64)

WILL THE person who picked up my racquetball racquet in Goodnow Hall parking lot please call me. Phone 532-5180. (61-64)

LOST—THREE keys on four rings and leather tag with E on it, around Kramer, Ackert, Weber Hall area. Please call Eva, 532-3290. (62-64)

FOUND

CAMERA LENS, found last Sunday. Call 539-9414 and identify. (61-63)

BLACK CAT—long haired. Found Saturday in parking lot east of Chapel. Call Veterinary Cat Referral Service to identify and claim, 776-7000 or 539-1203. (62-64)

MECHANICAL PENCIL between Union and Seaton Hall. To identify and claim call Dave 532-3528. (62-64)

JOHN BIGGS—in concert Thursday, November 20 (tonight) at Manhattan High School Auditorium. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., tickets \$2.00 at the door. (63)

PERSONAL

AL: FELICIDADES en tu dia, te desea tu hermana Vivian, tu familia, amigos, la seca, cailman etc. etc. (63)

VIRGINIA—ACCORDING to Foxhall, you're the Disco Queen, according to Pete, you can really make a scene. I've got a brother and so do you, adding up my kids, I now count two. Inter-related we'll always be, with me and Foxhall and you makes three. Dad (63)

SHAWN L.—A secret is bonded between us and shall never appear, unless I am persuaded by many a beer. Vern's runs have nothing over your nickname. Love, Dad (63)

CLOVERS AND Beta Sigs, Let's support our Beauty and Beast. Sharon and Dwight, tonight's the night! See you there, L. and K. (63)

RANDY G., Not only do I take a cute picture, but I'm an excellent card player! Would you care for a repeat performance of your first defeat? Sharon's Diehard pitch partner. (63)

ROBYN L.—Soon the world shall see who's my baby. Your clue is: your father has short hair and sometimes shaves. He always wears sweats and never behaves. Your Pike dad. (63)

N. NICHOLS: The time has come for you to see, who your dad will truly be. So be aware and note your clues and in a short time you shall know the news. Your Pike Dad. (63)

K. WELCH—I got a grin from ear to ear, when the doctor hit my baby girl's rear. Now the time is near for your Pike dad to buy you your first bottle of beer. Dad. (63)

NEWS FLASH: Tiny Tike Duden—Found on the doorstep of the Pike house, one bouncing baby girl. Father Unknown. The authorities have been notified and may have a clue: he lives in the room of the infamous Cool! From Dad (63)

NOLES: THANKS so much for swing-dancin' that first night. You've made me so happy ever since! ILY! David Neal. (63)

HEY PUGSLEY: Manhattan Ave. will never be the same after tonight! Do these things bring back any memories: swing dancing at K's, Bacardi 151, Audio Junction, Stereo 94, "The Bitch is Back," Whippin' out at K's, and last but not least, Good Ole Ralph! Happy Birthday. Lorrie, Marcia, & Pam. (63)

SUZANNE (YOU big dog)—Happy Belated B-Day! Better late than never, right? We know, "eat rocks and die!" Your beer buddies, Charlotte, Lisa, Priscilla, Janet, and K.D. (63)

DEAR HOOTER, Good Luck this week. I'm behind you. J.M. (63)

T. SCHLIEKER: Don't let drunks in the stands keep you from doing the good job you do now. Marcia, Pam, and Lorrie. (63)

T. SCHLIEKER: Please accept my sincerest apology pertaining to my asinine behavior at the OSU-KSU game. Mike A. the T.P. thrower. (63)

WILLY-UM: Happy 19th Birthday!! (No hard feelings.) Tweet! Tweet! Signed—Opie (63)

TO MY daughters of G-Phi-B! Thanks for having dinner w/me Sunday night! It was fun resuming the role as friend and; uh-Father! You all are real special to me, thanks for everything. Have fun on Thanksgiving, you turkeys, yuk, yuk. Love You, Dad. (63)

F-WADS: Dig a little deeper in the well for a hot wild hare. Buckle up now! Your fellow wads. S.P. and M.S. (63)

SUE (BABE): Here's to a little over two months of fun and special times. Happy Birthday, you're now up to 65 Mack truckloads of friendship. This weekend is going to be great, so be ready or else.—Joe (63)

MARY ANN M.—When I count my blessings, you're number 1.—your lucky roommate. (63)

TO THE taller baseball player that eats breakfast at Kramer at 8:30: you are a 10 + I have a good day. See & Saw. (63)

J.S.C.—YOU'RE just after my money. Boy, will you be disappointed. Thanks, for my first personal. See ya soon.—Boz with Bronchitis (63)

L. TALMAN—Do you know who your father is? Hint: I'm a Pike. P.S. Does your teddy keep you warm at night? P.S.S. Your parents stayed at Ramada Friday, not Holiday Inn. Love Dad (63)

L. HEETER—I'm so proud to have a blond little girl. The only thing is, my hair is brown. Oh well, I don't mind because I know you're mine, I think! Your Daddy (63)

CHERYL—NEVER received a phone call so I jumped off a rock and broke my leg. Now we'll have to postpone the honeymoon till December 5th. Love and Kisses, HUE. (63)

JEFF: NOW it's official and I know how much it means to you. Here's wishing you a fantastic semester in your new office—I know you'll do "just super." Love, Kim. (63)

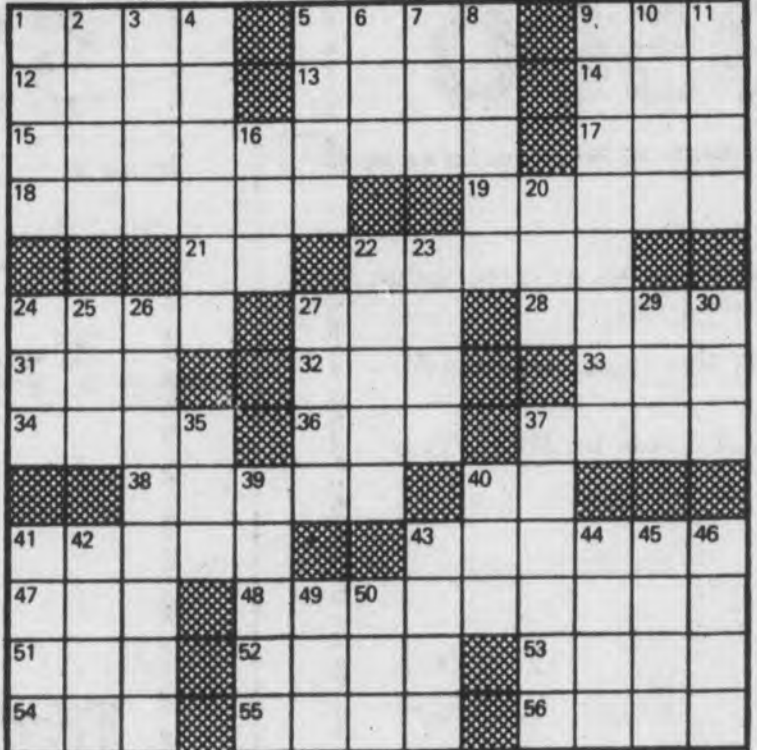
DOUGNOTSO, LORI, Chris: Here's to an hour late start, Subliminal Seduction (naked men in ice cubes and one-humped camels), McDonald's, gas caps, birdpods, p-poor coffee, banana lips, missin' the Mississippi, seeing the arch, Boonville and Santa Claus Land, Louisville—the city in the valley, cruising Broadway, two gallons of C.C.'s, loud radios, Colonel Sanders, whizzin' in the wind, Illinois State Boys, Champagne, McDonald's, Partying with Tennessee Tim and Minnesota Gary, connections w/Harry Moser from NDSU at midnight, Old father, calling Deb, roadmap eyes and cottonmouth, Churchill Downs, (eat your hearts out Deb and Deb), being on the track, getting yelled at in the Thoroughbred Barns, Simmy Show and exhibits, Skoal "coasters," missing tests, checking out of Louisville inn and into Motel 6, pinching pennies, McDonald's, no towels, national meeting and awards, the flirty blonde at the rodeo, ignoring the bull riders, Chi bulls big enough to walk under, noses in backs, spillin' coffee, goin' hunting, "Crummy Dummy," "Kathousehouse," Angus cattle, 1375 miles in less than three days, a band of gypsies "on the road again," next year, and saying goodbye with a tear in your eye... lifetime friends we'll always be... XO Scoch P.S. Block and Bridle is the Best! (63)

Peanuts



Crossword

ACROSS	41 Greek letter	2 Assist	23 Secondhand
1 Extol	43 Conqueror of Mexico	3 Forearm bone	24 Eccentric wheel part
5 Lively	47 Australian bird	4 Of the teeth	25 United
9 A wit	48 Smart remark	5 Handles clumsily	26 Smart alecks
12 Capable	51 Beam	6 Wallach or Whitney	27 Magnitude
13 Toward the sheltered side	52 Wicked	7 Thing (Law)	29 Mortar trough
14 Mountain in Crete	53 Official records	8 Abounds	30 Ram's mother
15 "— and pound-foolish"	54 Prussian river	9 One affecting wisdom	35 Objective
17 Slight taste	55 Certain faction	10 Mine entrance	37 Pen for horses
18 Declares	56 Plunder	11 Hiatuses	39 Nobel peace prize
19 Encounters	DOWN	16 Affirmative	40 Legendary bird
21 Like	1 Licks up	20 Greek letter	41 Withered
22 "— Gigolo"	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	22 Prankster	42 Moslem priest
24 Monk's hood		43 Stone ax	44 Meat-filled tortilla
27 Distress signal		45 Outside: comb. form	46 Card game
28 Feel pity		49 "— Got Five Dollars"	50 Thus (L.)
31 Cuckoo			
32 Presidential nickname			
33 Quarrel			
34 Tableland			
36 Letter Z			
37 Yield			
38 Sea duck			
40 International language			



CRYPTOQUIP

11-20

WGT X V J C G V T L K W G C N E V L X V J -
E V C A W G K N H D D K H E A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TEN BUSY LITTLE BEAVERS
BUILT DAM IN MUDDY RIVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals E

Pizzapasta EXPRESS

Fast, Free Delivery
537-9500

**50¢
OFF!**

A Single Pall Pack
of Italian Spaghetti
serves 1-2.
Includes
Garlic Bread
Expires
January 1, 1981
One coupon
per order



**FAST
FREE
DELIVERY**
Phone 537-9500
1127 Moro Street
Mon. Thru Thurs.
4:00 - 1 am
Fri. 4:00 - 2 am
Sat. 3:00 - 2 am
Sun. 3:00 - 1 am

MENU

Pizza

Available ingredients: Anchovies, Cheese, Fresh Sausage, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Ham, Hot Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions & Pepperoni.

SMALL 12"		LARGE 16"	
Cheese	\$ 3.55	Cheese	\$ 5.70
1 item	4.20	1 item	6.65
2 items	4.85	2 items	7.60
3 items	5.50	3 items	8.55
4 items	6.15	4 items	9.50
Add'l items	.65	Add'l items	.95

And then there's our **DELUXE**, which consists of these 5 ingredients; Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, & Fresh Sausage. Pay only the price of 4 item pizzas for the **DELUXE!**

Spaghetti

Our delicious Italian Spaghetti comes to your home, piping hot!

Single (Serves 1-2) (1 Pall Pack)	Double (Serves 2-4) (2 Pall Pack)	Triple (Serves 3-6) (3 Pall Pack)
\$ 3.25	\$ 6.15	\$ 9.05

All Spaghetti dinners include Garlic Bread.

Soft Drinks

Pepsi, Mountain Dew. 16 oz. .45



PEPSI AND PEPSI COLA ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO INC., PURCHASE, N.Y.
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

Free!

Any two ingredients on any pizza, with this coupon. One coupon per pizza.

Expires 1-1-81

\$1.30 off on Small

\$1.90 off on Large



1127 Moro
Phone: 537-9500

537-9500

Free!

Any two ingredients on any pizza, with this coupon. One coupon per pizza.

Expires 1-1-81

\$1.30 off on Small

\$1.90 off on Large



1127 Moro
Phone: 537-9500

537-9500

Free!

SOFT DRINKS
Pepsi, Mountain Dew

Be sure to ask for yours. Two with a small, four with a large pizza. No coupon necessary.



1127 Moro
Phone: 537-9500

537-9500

Free!

Any one ingredient on any pizza, with this coupon. One coupon per pizza.

Expires 1-1-81

65c off on Small

95c off on Large



1127 Moro
Phone: 537-9500

537-9500

Kansas
State

Collegian

Friday
November 21, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 64

Media 'ill-equipped' to cover oil industry

Bird: Reports false; energy crisis no myth

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Oil companies have desperately tried to warn us that the energy crisis is real, while journalists have perpetuated a myth that there is no crisis, said Howard Bird Jr., former vice president of Mobil Oil Company's international marketing division.

Bird spoke Thursday at an All-University Convocation in the Union Forum Hall.

According to Bird, oil industry giants like Mobil have tried to warn the American public of an impending oil shortage since the early 1970s.

Today, the United States has reached an economic turning point where old energy sources must yield new ones, he said.

Bird likened this period to the start of the industrial revolution in England two centuries ago. The British, running short of wood, started burning coal, which they discovered was hot enough to smelt metal ore.

News coverage about energy has been "pretty dreadful," he said. Mobil has been trying to persuade the press that a severe oil shortage is just around the corner, Bird said. However, newspapers and television have treated these attempts as thinly disguised excuses covering up a profit-making maneuver.

"Reporters and editors are ill-equipped to write about oil and energy," he said.

TO MAKE UP for this, Mobil has run advertisements in the New York Times' editorial section every week for nearly a decade. Bird said this is the only way Mobil has been able to present its view of the energy situation.

Bird said energy problem analysis and coverage has been better in the print media than TV. He quoted Walter Cronkite of CBS news as saying that television news was "fitting 100 pounds of new into a one pound sack."

One of the reasons public opinion has turned against the oil industry is because energy corporations are garnering high profits, he said. This idea is played up by the press. However, when compared to exploration and development costs, the take isn't large at all.

"For every dollar made in the oil business over the past 25 years we have, on the average, reinvested \$1.75," Bird said.

AT A PRESS conference prior to his address, Bird said court battles with environmentalists are another expense oil companies have to absorb.

(See BIRD, p.2)

Head Start joins protest against violence in contest photographs

By KYLE BRYSON
Staff Writer

Following a similar action by the Regional Crisis Center, another recipient of proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast Contest has withdrawn its support in protest of the violence depicted in contestants' pictures.

The Manhattan chapter of Head Start, a pre-school program for children from low-income families, notified Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization, that it wouldn't accept any funds raised through the contest as previously planned, according to Ellen Johnson, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Johnson, a senior in nuclear engineering, said neither the Regional Crisis Center nor Head Start were protesting the Alpha Phi Omega organization, but were lodging their complaints against the respective contestants' pictures.

JOHNSON SAID contestants came up with ideas for dress based on the theme of a beauty and a beast and then posed for a photograph.

During the contest, students vote for the couple best depicting a beauty and a beast by placing donations in jars with the contestants' pictures on them. The jars are displayed on a table in the Union for several days before the "votes" are tabulated. The winners are to be announced and presented at the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday.

Objections were also raised by the Women's Resource Center (WRC), which claimed the pictures depicted "a portrayal of violence and women as sex objects," Mary Wehde, sophomore in social work, said.

Wehde was one of several representatives from the WRC who set up a table next to the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast table in the K-State Union lobby.

HOWEVER, the WRC wasn't the only concerned representative in the Union lobby Thursday.

At 2 p.m., Bat-Ami Bar-On, temporary assistant professor of philosophy, spoke to about 50 people gathered in the lobby on the "sexual exploitation of the female."

"There is no woman here who hasn't been sexually harassed," she said. "Typically, it takes only 10 minutes for a woman to get propositioned in Aggieville, and she's called a 'bitch' if she declines."

Bar-On added that today's society is one based on satisfaction, and that females aren't necessarily the only ones exploited through pictures and advertising.

"Men are objectified, too," she said. "Just look at the recent trend in men's pornography."

According to Wehde, the WRC also is concerned with female exploitation, and is protesting even though the group receives no proceeds from the Alpha Phi Omega contest. However, of the three protesting groups, the WRC is the most vocal and visible.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA representatives, in turn, said they held no grudges against the protesting groups, but didn't like the way the WRC's protests were made.

"The manner in which they've done it is horrendous," Johnson said. "We can see their point clearly, but we wish they'd

have done it in a more appropriate manner."

According to Johnson, the WRC was inconsistent with its protests.

"The WRC said they aren't protesting against us, but against the beauty and the beast contest," Johnson said. "But with their posters and their actions, they're doing the opposite."

According to Johnson, a woman helping at the WRC table in the Union Thursday "defaced" a contest poster.

"She may not have been associated with the Women's Resource Center, but she was sitting at their table all morning long. I've always said a group's image is upheld by its members and she was acting as representative this morning,"

Johnson said.

ACCORDING TO JOHNSON, the WRC supporter placed large, fluorescent-orange stickers over posters advertising the Beauty and the Beast Contest, which read, "This exploits women."

"It was upsetting because the posters showed absolutely no exploitation," she said.

Although Johnson said she dislikes the protests, she also said she is confident the money will eventually be redistributed.

"We're going to talk to the Regional Crisis Center and Head Start again, and if they don't change their minds we'll give the money to somebody else," she said. "We can always find other things to do with the money—that's no problem."



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Coffee cup conversation

Bat-Ami Bar-On, temporary assistant professor of philosophy, gestures to make a point in the demonstration held in the Union Thursday af-

ternoon. The demonstration was to protest photos used in the Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service organization.

Bird...

(Continued from p.1)

He said Mobil spent more than a billion dollars in 1972, purchasing offshore drilling licenses to probe the Baltimore Canyon, an oil rich area off the Atlantic coast. Mobil then spent a year in court after environmental groups objected to the drilling, he said. Eventually, Mobil won the right to explore the canyon.

Bird said he believes the public will begin to side with the oil industry as the energy shortage worsens.

"The reality of the energy shortage is going to sink in over the next few years and sooner or later people are going to realize they've been sold a bill of goods (by the press)," he said.

IN ADDITION TO advertising, Mobil has sponsored the Mobil Showcase Theater on public television as a way of improving its public image, Bird said. Most of the showcase programs have been serious dramatic works or documentaries, never shows that hype the oil company.

"For some years we've been trying to put on commercial TV the kinds of shows we've put on educational TV," he said. "So far though, Mobil has had little success."

Undoubtedly, one reason for the major networks' reluctance to air Mobil's programs stems from some of the commercials Mobil insists on running before and after Showcase Theater, he said. In one commercial, played for the convocation audience, an actor asserts that Mobil's profits are lower than those of ABC, CBS and NBC television companies.

DURING A QUESTION and answer session following the convocation, Bird said he views gas, coal and oil as transitional energy sources that will be important until solar energy and nuclear energy take hold in 40 to 50 years.

When asked how much oil was still left to be found, he said, "You never know until you find it."

The quantity of petroleum reserves stored in tanks is almost as difficult to calculate, he said.

"Oil reserves are a function of price. At a penny a barrel there's no oil left. At \$1,000 a barrel there's a hell of a lot of oil left," Bird said.

Bird said he believes oil will be too expensive for home use in the next 100 years.

Senate votes to rescind bill

Last night, Student Senate voted to rescind a campaign spending regulations bill that was passed at last week's senate meeting.

The campaign spending regulations bill would have limited student body president candidates' expenditures to \$560, and Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates' expenditures to \$56.

Scott Long, arts and sciences senator, said the reason he moved to rescind this bill was because of an amendment that was added to the bill at last week's meeting stating that any newspaper advertising done on behalf of a candidate must be authorized by the candidate and then will be considered an expenditure by the candidate. Long said that the amendment wasn't a friendly amendment because it wasn't approved by the bills' sponsors.

"The bill that we passed last week was not the bill that we drew up in senate operations committee," said Robert Altland, senate operations chairman and sponsor of the bill, expressing dissatisfaction with the approved bill.

"The piece of legislation that we voted on last week was not really the concept that was intended by the entire senate. I just think we need to look at this more closely and perhaps develop some sort of legislation after the elections," Chuck Banks, agriculture senator, said.

"I think this bill has big intentions but big problems in enforcing it. Should the bill pass, we will be spending a lot of time on this during elections, with appeals and arguments. For that reason, I would recommend that instead of taking this big step, we should take a small step to put a limit on something that we could control and enforce, such as Collegian advertising," said Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman.

Under new business, senate unanimously voted to establish the minimum grade point average (GPA) requirement for graduation at 2.0. This bill will now be sent to Faculty Senate for its approval.

In other business, senate voted to allocate MECHA, an established organization for the promotion of mexican-american culture, \$159 to fund the State-wide Basketball Tournament scheduled for November 22-23.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English program. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUCO FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell in the main hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a Thanksgiving worship service.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

A&O GRADUATE CLUB PARTY will be at 8 p.m. at Dr. Oakleaf's house.

SATURDAY

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Union Forum Hall for a Hindu movie.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Union backdoor for rides to Valentino's. There will also be a dance at 9 p.m. in Union SU room.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. at the education building at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD & DIAMOND will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike house. Composite pictures are in, so bring proof numbers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at 1832 Claflin 7&4.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will have a worship/praying service at 11 a.m. at 1021 Denison and a Sunday supper at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU room.

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RESTAURANTS

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carter, Reagan discuss issues

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, rivals no more, sat down together in the Oval Office on Thursday for their first private meeting since the long presidential campaign ended in Reagan's landslide victory.

When the meeting broke up after nearly 1½ hours, the president-elect praised Carter for cooperating in the transition to the Reagan administration.

"He has made it much easier than it otherwise would have been," Reagan said as the two men posed for photographs in front of the marble fireplace in the Oval Office.

"We have a very good working relationship personally," Carter said. He said he and Reagan discussed the transition and "some of the issues I have faced as president."

Carter emphasized that he and Reagan are in agreement that the outgoing chief executive will be president "in the fullest sense of the word" until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The meeting ran far longer than the 30 minutes originally scheduled, and Carter said the two leaders emphasized "some of the common commitments we share."

A short time after the meeting, Carter left the White House for a visit to Camp David, Md.

Court reads 'Gang of Four' charges

PEKING — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, the once-powerful leader of the radical "Gang Of Four," walked calmly into court Thursday and with nine other defendants heard charges they persecuted nearly 35,000 people to death and brought "untold disasters" to China. Her composure deserted her during the reading of the charges and she broke into tears, Chinese reporters said.

The long-awaited trial of China's much publicized "Gang," as well as six members of the "Lin Piao clique," got under way before 35 judges and 880 invited observers in a courtroom not far from Peking's central square. The 10 could face death sentences if convicted.

It was the first public look at the defendants since their imprisonment from four to nine years ago.

Five of the defendants will be tried in another session for their part in alleged persecutions and the late Defense Minister Lin's alleged plot to assassinate Mao and stage an armed coup, possibly with Soviet help, in 1971. They have been in custody since then.

Committee OKs off-campus class bill

TOPEKA — A proposed bill that would put off-campus courses offered by state univelsities under the control and supervision of the Kansas Board of Regents was approved Thursday by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

The bill goes to the Legislative Coordinating Council for submission to the 1981 legislature.

It would prohibit any state educational institution from offering or conducting any course at a location off the main campus without specific prior approval of the Board of Regents.

As it stands, the measure would not directly affect off-campus courses offered by community colleges. State law assigns control and supervision of community college off-campus courses to the state Board of Education.

The proposed bill is designed to answer concerns raised by legislators over possible proliferation and overlapping of off-campus instruction and effects on state financing.

The Board of Regents would be directed by the bill to adopt rules and regulations for off-campus instruction. The regents also would be directed to communicate with the state Board of Education, regents of Washburn Municipal University of Topeka, and governing boards of private educational institutions "to facilitate coordination and avoid unnecessary duplication.

Testimony continues in murder trial

GARNETT, Kan. — A step-brother testified Thursday that Tom Collins, charged with second-degree murder in the April 22 death of a stepdaughter, once placed the girl's older sister in a clothes dryer.

Collins is accused of beating 5-month-old Satrina Marie Collins in their Ottawa home, then blaming the death on the family dog. The girl died of a skull fracture.

Four witnesses testified for the defense, including Collins' half-brother, Victor LeValley of Ottawa. Under cross-examination he was asked about an incident in which Collins' older step-daughter, Crystal, 2, had been placed in a clothes dryer.

"Tom came in one night and he was drunk and put Crystal in the dryer, closed the door, pulled her back out and she was crying," LeValley said. "He spanked her."

Weather

Mostly clear through Saturday. Windy and warmer today, with the high about 60. Low tonight is expected to be in the 20s, with the high Saturday in the lower 60s.

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Opinions

No beauty, only beast

The annual Beauty and the Beast contest, a charitable event sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service organization has run into stiff opposition from the groups it is trying to benefit.

The Regional Crisis Center and the Women's Resource Center have both decided to decline any contributions raised by the contest because the pictures used to depict "beauties and beasts" portray violent acts which these two groups work to resolve.

Despite the tradition involved with the contest, it is not hard to notice the lack of good judgment and mindlessness of the photos. The contest has raised much money in the past but although Alpha Phi Omega's intentions are worthwhile, its sense of decency is not.

Many women have a valid argument against the frightening connotations of many of the pictures. The decision by these campus groups to not accept money raised by the contest is definitely honorable.

Alpha Phi Omega should research new methods of raising charity if it still wishes to donate money to the groups refusing this contest's offerings or else continue the contest but use the donations for charities off campus.

The popularity of the contest certainly makes it difficult to end it, but perhaps some compromise can be made between the service organization and the centers it wants to assist for working out a new fund-raising event.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

\$aving the hostages

The following is a venture designed to exploit human suffering for profit. Although the coin is supposed to raise money for the hostages upon their return, the consumer must ask how much profit is the International Gold Bullion Exchange planning to rake in from this devastating historical event...



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Kansas State Collegian

November 21, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Denise Harvey

Courage from within



I am in a mental state of depression.

Confusion, anger, resignation and profound disbelief reign within me at this moment. These feelings are caused by what took place in Greensboro, N.C., on Nov. 17.

I did not learn of the acquittal of four Ku Klux Klan members and two American Nazi Party members, in connection with the murders of five members of the Communist Workers Party, until Tuesday afternoon.

I picked up the paper and the headline read, "Klansmen, Nazis acquitted of murders at rally." As I read the story, I began to tremble. I almost burst into tears. I asked others in the newsroom, "Have you read this?" Some had read it and others had not, but the majority just replied, "Yeah it's really something isn't it?"

I looked around the newsroom and I felt so alone. I couldn't stand being there at that moment. I left to find someone to whom I could pour my feelings.

I SAT DOWN WITH three journalism professors and tried to explain how it felt to read about the acquittal of those men. I tried to explain how it felt to read the comments of American Nazi Party leader Harold Covington, who called the verdict, "a great victory for white America."

My explanations sounded hollow. I could deal only with my emotions. I left to be alone with my thoughts once again.

My mind was whirling like a top. I didn't know if I wanted to scream to the heavens or if I wanted to wallow in quiet despair. I had to deal with my feelings and do so quickly.

A black man named McDuffie was viciously beaten by five Miami policemen. They were acquitted, even though they had lied, trying to cover up their crime. Cross burnings in Connecticut, Klan activity on the rise across the nation, and people appear to be flocking to them in sympathy. The kidnappings and murders of black children in Atlanta, Georgia, have raised the suspicion among blacks is that it is racially motivated, probably the work of the Ku Klux Klan.

NOW CAME THE ACQUITTAL of the Klansmen and Nazis in Greensboro. It was just too much for me to take.

Some may believe my reactions to the verdict in Greensboro over-emotional. Some may feel that, because of the physical distance, I should have no reason to be alarmed.

I say I have more than enough reason to be alarmed, angry and tired of the ugly processes taking place. It affects me personally. I will now explain the how and the why.

THERE IS AN INWARD cynicism that pervades Black Americans, cynicism that comes from continually finding there are a

number of people in this country who would like to see us disappear. These same people would like to do away with the few accomplishments that have been made in the area of civil rights, to re-establish the "old order" once again. This cynicism comes from the affirmation of racial bigotries in this society that are apparently condoned, or worse yet, tolerated by a rather large portion of the people in this country.

I must confess to a certain degree of complacency concerning racial incidents of violence that occur in America with apparent frequency. Complacency is part of the inward cynicism. I had come to the point of telling myself, "What else is new? It's happened before and will happen again, you just learn to live with it."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON was my breaking point. I found a friend in the Union and proceeded to vent the frustrations and bitterness that had been stirring within me. I asked my friend again and again, "When the hell does it end? When does America realize that we've all got a stake in this country?"

I am trying to express how it feels to be black in this society. I am trying to express how it feels to know that all around me there are people who harbor hatreds, prejudices and stereotypical thoughts about me because of my color.

Sound paranoid? It isn't. That's a part in the life of a minority in this society. That's part of my life. There are people in this society that hate me because of the color of my skin. There are people in this society who would like to see the ones I love, my people as a whole, removed from this society. Believe me it is a frightening and burdensome weight to carry around, but you "keep on keeping on."

I HATE TO BELIEVE that there is no hope. I hate to believe that no matter what, things will indeed stay the same. It is difficult to not accept these absolute statements as truth. The decision in Greensboro makes me wonder if I am wrong.

There seems to be no end to it all. The violence continues, hatred begets hatred, and still I must deal with the other aspects of life in as normal a fashion as I can. It isn't easy.

A friend of mine gave me a book recently, and in the book he wrote this inscription, "It's the width of life, not the length. It's the color of the soul, not the skin. Courage has no limits, when the voice is from within."

I hope my voice from within is never quieted. I hope the courage within me continues to go beyond the limits others would like to impose—limits imposed not because of the color of my soul, but the color of my skin.

Letters

Validity of opinion in doubt

Editor,

RE: Vicki Stone's letter, "Rights won't be preserved by a decision to unionize," in Monday's Collegian.

Since Vicki Stone seems upset about Damien Semanitzky's credibility in stating her opinions about the recent events at Memorial Hospital, the following facts should also be presented to put Stone's credibility in the correct perspective.

1. Vicki Stone herself demonstrates that she has no knowledge of the unionization movement as a whole, which has been motivated by the abuse of the laborer's human rights by employers, poor, if not lethal, working conditions, and the relative powerlessness of the individual against corporate enterprise. Since unions evolved in mining and heavy industry, which are virtually non-existent in Kansas, it may be understandable that she is ignorant of these historical facts.

2. Stone fails to recognize that unions are organized groups of mature adults which have demonstrated that they are quite capable of communicating. The condemnation of the abstract "union" (the word used similarly to "they" as in "they are out to get me") is due to an unwillingness to accept the fact that a union is composed of the people employed at a particular institution, not "outsiders." The

fact of the matter is that unions have an excellent record of preserving the rights of the individual.

3. Since Stone gives no credentials, it is assumed that she is not a philosopher, psychologist, sociologist or mind reader, so on what grounds does she presume to judge another person's philosophy? She is merely stating her opinion, and attempting to deceive us with a thinly disguised argument ad hominem.

4. Stone is in no position to wage a defensive counter-attack against Damien Semanitzky since: a) she had been employed at Memorial Hospital for less than two years; b) she is not involved at all in the unionization movement at Memorial, which is restricted to nurses, since the union she refers to is the Kansas State Nurses Association, a chapter of the American Nurses Association; c) the nurses would negotiate directly with the hospital administrator.

It appears to us that Stone's letter is a thinly disguised example of mudslinging. There is no justification for a credit manager to call nurses, practitioners of a noble and caring profession, greedy.

Beverly Dille
junior in general

Drunkenness not a defense

Editor,

I detect an odd trend. We have seen two Congressmen convicted in the Abscam operation, and both give a common defense: drunkenness. This fact is passed along without remark by both reporters and commentators, so I shall ask the obvious question: Since when does being liquored up excuse one from accepting the consequences of one's actions? I doubt that a plea of drunkenness would be very effective in a rape or murder trial; I certainly hope it doesn't absolve those whose drinking makes them murderers on the highway. Why then is it an acceptable defense for untrustworthy Congressmen?

Since none of the crew from Kansas is involved, it seems a little silly to be writing, "I view with alarm ..." letters. Still, the

trend seems idiotic enough to merit comment.

Anker Lerret
computer center systems programmer

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Nancy Reagan predicted to set fashion trends for next 4 years

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Collegian Reporter

Now that the 1980 presidential choice has been decided, fashion leaders around the country are predicting the hand Nancy Reagan will have in setting the fashion trends for the next four years.

According to Elaine Beckman, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design, when Reagan accepts her role as first lady, she will wield a decided influence upon the mood of fashion in Washington, D.C., as well as the fashion industry across the nation.

"I believe Nancy Reagan will have a very positive effect on the fashion industry, in that she will bring more to the attention of the people," Beckman said. "When a first lady has a special interest in a certain (designer) house, she is going to make a fashion statement."

REAGAN'S PAST "fashion statement" has been an expensive one. According to "W" magazine, she has been engaged in designer dressing for more than a decade, enlisting the services of several prominent American designers.

According to Newsweek magazine, Reagan calls on American designer Adolfo to supply her with a collection of classical suits, which he tailors to her "perfect size 6" figure. Designers Bill Blass and Albert Nipon complete the remainder of Reagan's wardrobe.

Beckman said that from her knowledge of the Kennedy administration, the first lady can be a trend setter.

"Jackie (Kennedy) brought in the pillbox hat. That became somewhat of her uniform," she said. "Nancy Reagan has a strong enough personality to want to dictate fashion."

According to Beckman, Reagan will return a sense of elegance and dignity to the White House, in terms of fashion. An elegance that has not been seen there since the Kennedy administration, when Jackie Kennedy's name was constantly linked with

designer clothing.

THIS REAPPEARANCE of elegance will be a strong contrast to the conservative, down-home fashion of first lady Rosalynn Carter, Beckman said.

"I would almost have to put them on opposite sides of the spectrum," she said. "Rosalynn's role of first lady was more of a diplomat...a politician. She participated very much in government and she dressed for the part."

Carter seemed less interested in creating the "total look," Beckman said, whereas Reagan will assume the more "classical, elegant fashion look of a first lady."

"Rosalynn was very interested in politics, a solid part of her husband's campaign. She was the cake," Beckman said. "On the other hand, I believe Nancy Reagan will take on a more traditional role (of the first lady). She will be the icing on the cake."

ACCORDING TO BECKMAN, Reagan will have a hand in bringing back more classic, feminine clothing.

"This may involve some pants. But on the whole, things will be very feminine," she said. "I just can't picture her in blue jeans."

"During the campaigns you may have seen Ronald Reagan in casual wear, but I feel that is the last time you will see casual wear in that administration," she said. "I predict a very formal approach to dressing."

Beckman said the future first lady will have a hand in bringing back the fun of "dressing like a queen."

This may influence consumers to take a renewed interest in fashion trends and increase their buying habits, Beckman said.

"This is only my opinion, however, I have a strong feeling that the White House will establish a new fashion image for the country and play a role in showing the importance of that image," she said. "Any time you have the first lady in the country dictating fashion, the fashion industry moves into the limelight."

Seminar to focus on housing costs

"Opportunities and Dilemmas in Housing in the 1980s" is the topic for a seminar scheduled to be presented Saturday by the College of Architecture and Design.

The seminar is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. F. Gene Ernst, associate professor of architecture, will be making the presentation.

"The purpose of this seminar is to focus on a major part of costs—housing," said Vernon Deines, head of regional and community planning and coordinator of the series.

An objective of the seminar is to present practical concepts about different ways to approach mass housing demands.

"The interest rate jump and the whole inflationary thing have pushed the average cost of new housing to \$66,000," Deines said. He said the subject should be of interest to every graduate who will be looking for housing.

Realtors, contractors, community leaders, and representatives of all design and planning professions are expected to attend Saturday's seminar, Deines said.

This will be the third in this year's Saturday Seminar Series.

"The Saturday Seminar Series was developed to provide continuing education for professionals in the design and planning professions," Deines said.

"We try to pick critical issues—issues that are really going to affect all of society—that need to be debated. This gives faculty the chance to present their views and debate with professionals in the field," Deines said.

Deines listed several advantages of the interaction between faculty and other professionals. Among them were the exchange of ideas, the testing of research in the field, and the forming of a statewide network (of acquaintances knowledgeable of each other's work) that could assist in the placement of department graduates.

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Sexual mores destroy marriages

By CAROL SOBBA
Collegian Reporter

In piecing together a marriage, couples now sometimes find the puzzle difficult to complete, and so choose divorce as the alternative.

Completion or abandonment of the marriage puzzle is based on several factors, according to Tony Jurich, associate professor of family and child development and president-elect of the Kansas Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Jurich said divorce figures in Riley County are higher than the national average, which shows 26 out of 100 marriages fail. In Riley County, 548 marriage licenses have been issued while 337 divorce cases have been filed in 1980.

"An awful lot of people come here (Riley County) married and then get divorced here," Jurich said.

Jurich blames some of the problems on the nature of the population—students and persons from Fort Riley. Too, another counselor believes people are ill-prepared for marriage.

"We must be able to resolve feelings of disharmony and anger," Bob Sinnett, a Manhattan clinical psychologist, said. "We do so little to prepare people for marriage. I guess we just assume people will pattern after their parents."

SOME BLAME high divorce rates on society's dating arrangements.

"I think the whole dating arrangement in our society is a disaster. It breeds failure in our relationships," Dave Stewart, a campus Baptist Minister, said.

Stewart said his perception is that American culture dictates images of desirability in a male or female.

"We look at each other as sex objects; we think of ourselves as sex objects to other persons," he said.

People dress, walk and smell sexy because of the bombardment of advertising, he said.

Stewart said relationships are based on the premise that couples will stay together as long as they "turn each other on."

"This sets up a marriage relationship where two people know a lot about each other's bodies, but know very little about each other as persons," Stewart said. "There should be the opportunity for people to meet before they mate."

This meeting allows the couple to discover the dimensions of each other's personality, he said.

"With the present system," Stewart said, "if you go out three times, there's some sort of expectation that you belong to each other."

"Our obsession with sexuality, especially sexual performance, precludes the chance that we can genuinely discover the dimensions of persons," Stewart continued. "It's a game and it begins to get boring."

AN UNHEALTHY attitude toward sex in a pre-marital relationship can be a source of trouble in marriage, Jurich said.

Potential trouble, according to Jurich, lies not so much in the actual relationship, but if the relationship is within the couple's moral value system.

Jurich said he believes the important component in a divorce is the unrealistic expectations which stem from over-romanticism.

"We believe the fairy tales that we heard as little kids where the couple gets married and lives happily ever after," he said.

The "no muss, no fuss" concept is just not true, Jurich said, and may lead to another area of possible conflict—unrealistic aspects about money.

Jurich said unrealistic expectations, differences in opinion on the word "extravagant," and unhealthy attitudes toward

sex operate as a detriment later in marriage.

A change in behavior after marriage also may cause some problems.

"When we do something human, the hassles begin," Jurich said.

A good sex life helps cement things together, Jurich said, while a poor one just adds more problems. Frigidity is one such problem cited by Jurich.

"The number one sex problem in this country is frigidity—for both male and female," he said.

THE HISTORICAL basis for marriage has undergone many transitions, according to Jurich. Whereas marriage was formerly based on good homemakers, providers, mothers and fathers, Americans have grown away from that concept.

"We marry more for love now than we ever have before," he said.

But problems begin "when we expect everything out of a marriage. Often times we expect things that don't exist together in a person," Jurich added. "We don't get down on marriage, we get down on partners."

Stewart said American family members are placed under an amazing number of pressures and demands. Increasingly, both spouses are working and feeling pressure from jobs. Pressures are brought home and increase the pressure in family life. At home, Stewart said, the basic maintenance needs of meals and possibly child care place an additional impact on the couple's relationship.

Traditional male and female roles play a part in relationships, according to Stewart. Males still inherit the cultural expectation of being the provider.

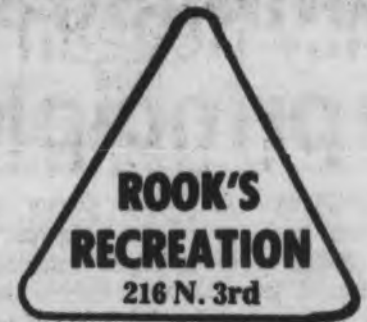
However, when the woman is a bread winner, or in some cases, the primary bread winner, the male may have to make some transitions, Stewart said.

He may have to give up a job promotion that would require the couple or family to move, Stewart said.

The "busyness" of society adds another piece to the marriage-divorce puzzle, Stewart said.

Trying to maintain organizational, social, job and school relationships "have a tremendous fragmenting effect on the family."

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Administration agrees 'in principle' to terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has agreed in principle to Iranian terms for freeing the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for more than a year, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Thursday.

But other U.S. officials indicated there is still disagreement over the details of the Iranian demands and they cautioned against expectations of imminent release. State Department spokesman John Trattner warned against "overexcitement."

Muskie made his statement after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"We've said publicly we accepted the four points in principle," Muskie said, referring to the terms set down November 4 by the Iranian parliament. However, he added, "that doesn't tell you much about the details, does it?"

Muskie's remark apparently was the first by a senior Carter administration official that the Iranian terms for release of the hostages were acceptable even in principle.

The Iranians have demanded a U.S. promise of nonintervention in Iranian af-

fairs, the freeing of more than \$8 billion in assets frozen by the Carter administration in retaliation for the seizure of the hostages, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Americans were seized Nov. 4, 1979, when a mob overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and demanded the return of the shah, who was undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

The Carter administration replied to the Iranian terms 10 days ago in a message transmitted through Algerian intermediaries. While the response was not divulged, U.S. officials have described it as generally positive and said it included a pledge of noninterference.

Trattner said, "I would discourage people reading into what has happened in the last 12 or 15 hours as any significant pattern."

Iran has yet to respond officially to the American proposals, carried to Algiers on November 10 by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and four other U.S. officials.

Anti-busing bill gets committee approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee reached agreement Thursday on a \$9 billion appropriation bill that includes an amendment prohibiting the Justice Department from seeking cross-town busing in school desegregation cases.

The bill, which includes money to operate the Justice Department, programs under the Commerce and State departments and a variety of other agencies, will go to the House and Senate floors for expected final approval before being sent to President Carter.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who has said the amendment would cripple the government's efforts to desegregate schools, told lawmakers earlier this week that he will urge Carter to veto the measure. President-elect Ronald Reagan said Tuesday that he thinks busing has been a failure and that he supports the amendment.

Both the House and Senate passed similar

anti-busing amendments and the agreement Thursday of the conference committee on the final wording of the bill is a strong indication that it will be passed despite the threat of a Carter veto.

The bill would prohibit the Justice Department from using any of the appropriated money "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home, except for a student requiring special education as a result of being mentally or physically handicapped."

In approving the bill, the conference committee dropped another amendment added in the Senate, which would have prohibited the Commerce Department from enforcing Carter's partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union. State Department officials had said they also would have urged Carter to veto the measure if that provision remained in the final measure.

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Arts & entertainment



Judges of humor

Cham Ferguson (left), freshman in speech, and Robin Selfridge, freshman in fine arts, mug for the

camera. The humor of the two can take form anywhere—even in the Union parking lot.

Staff photo by John Greer

Students perform 'funny' hobby

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

For two K-State students, making people laugh is one of the "greatest privileges" in life.

Robin Selfridge, freshman in fine arts and Cham Ferguson, freshman in speech have performed before various K-State audiences as stand-up comics, doing social and political satirical acts, parodies and "spoofs" of well-known television commercials.

Ferguson said much of the inspiration for his humor comes from George Carlin, Joe McCullough and friends.

"Some of our funniest stuff comes from other stand-up comics on TV," Selfridge said. "We make a storage of jokes in our minds. Johnny Carson's my favorite comedian. I always watch the first 15 minutes of the show."

RECENT GRADUATES of Manhattan High School, Selfridge and Ferguson said they have been involved in speech and drama for many years.

"We have been acting during all our high school years and even before that," Ferguson said.

"We got into school plays, forensic activities and improvised duet acting," Selfridge said. "We're hoping to host a forensics tournament at K-State which would include improvised duet acting, and hopefully it would catch on."

The first public performance for Selfridge and Ferguson was at their high school variety show last year.

"We combined all we knew about improvised duet acting, and tried out as emcees for our variety show—and we got it (the part)," Selfridge said.

Since then, they have performed at K-State's Alcoholic Awareness Day and the talent show on Nov. 6. Out of all the talent entries, they were the only comedy act.

FERGUSON SAID he was "sweatin' and shakin' like a leaf" the night of the talent show, but he has never been afraid of performing.

"I've been nervous, but never scared in front of an audience before," he said.

"Nervousness is something that usually a person can use. You have to be a little bit nervous before you do something because that's where you get a lot of your energy."

Selfridge and Ferguson do comic routines as a hobby, but they have considered performing professionally.

"If there's a future available to us, we'll take it," Ferguson said. "I wouldn't mind being a professional actor or comedian, but if I get accustomed to doing acts with Robin or my other friends, and someone says 'We want you and not them,' I would probably say 'take all of us or none.'"

BOTH SELFTRIDGE and Ferguson said they have always been humorists.

"We're really hams," Ferguson said. "I was always very humorous, very light, and I told a lot of jokes even as a little kid."

"But, there are serious sides to me," he said. "I can be about as serious, if I want to be, as anybody else. My concerns are the same as anybody else's."

Selfridge agrees he is similar to Ferguson in this regard.

"People have said that I do things merely for other people's reactions, and that is true. I like to see people's reactions," he said. "I do, however, have no problem talking with somebody seriously."

The duo said the major enjoyment they receive from being stand-up comics is to have their audiences laugh, but yet they don't enjoy having to compete with others.

"TO GET UP in front of somebody and have them laugh with you or at you, and applaud, is really exhilarating," Ferguson said.

"But almost all the stuff we do is competitive. We haven't had an opportunity to just do something without having to compete with somebody."

Selfridge sees another side to competing. "I dislike the fact that we have to compete and beat out other people, but I like the fact of being chosen as a winner," he said.

If an audience doesn't seem to like their humor, Selfridge and Ferguson said they tend to pass judgment.

"If I think the selection is good, and they don't laugh, I think obviously something is wrong with their sense of humor," Selfridge

said. "I can't stand people who have no humor. I can't stand people who aren't able to open their minds enough to see something is funny, despite whether they believe in it or not."

But Selfridge said there's a "fine line" between what's funny and what isn't.

"Humor, in its extreme, is used as a judgment of a person's character," he said.

The two comics agree good humor plays a vital role in life.

"If there wasn't humor, people would probably kill themselves right and left," Ferguson said. "Because people can't keep stuff bottled up inside of them. People have got to laugh at themselves and laugh at each other."

"To laugh is obviously one of the ways you can be happy," Selfridge said. "And without being happy, what use is life?"

Movie about family avoids sentimentality

Editor's Note: "Kramer vs Kramer" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today and Saturday in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

It seems ironic that the luck of scheduling would bring "The Champ" and "Kramer vs Kramer" on consecutive weekends. Because of the similar topics, the scheduling allows audiences to see a box office appeal to emotion and a work that is a mature and timely statement.

Collegian review

As an adaptation of Avery Corman's novel, Robert Benton recreates a sensitive story of a family. However, in doing so, Benton avoids the pitfalls of sentimentality.

Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is an account executive whose loyalty to his job has endangered his family life. The unfortunate situation is that it is an unintentional move.

Joanna (Meryl Streep) reacts to Ted's

1775 comedy still 'rivals' recent plays

Editor's Note: "The Rivals" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

By DON STILLINGS
Collegian Reviewer

After a hurried start which almost buried the delightful lyrics in the prologue, and ran roughshod over the inuendos previewing from the overture, it didn't take long to realize why "The Rivals" has survived over 200 years in the theater.

This romantic comedy of 1775 by Richard Sheridan, which is being presented tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, is a true delight.

Centered around the bored hobnob of the early British aristocracy, Sheridan presents characters with little to do but scheme and conive through a romantic maze of misquotes, misadventures and mistaken identities.

So much to his advantage, however. We've all seen love raise its ugly green head of deception at one time or another, only to find that the charade is its own demise. Sheridan puts his characters through a humorous sequence of events that force them, too, to strip away their masks of sentiment, romance and vanity.

Captain Absolute and Lydia Languish (David Ollington, freshman in speech and Patty Wirtz, senior in speech), the main characters, are played with just enough stoic resolution to give the plot something from which to base the other more farcical characters. It's hard to believe that Ollington is but a freshman and Wirtz has got to play Juliet sometime in her career.

The rest of the cast seems to pendulate from the near brilliance of Debbie Neff, senior in journalism, as Mrs. Malaprop and Thomas Paden, junior in speech, as Bob Acres to the nervous vocal characterizations of some of the lesser roles.

Some miscasting came to mind, however, in the characters of Thomas, the coachman (Ian Snider, sophomore in speech) who was far better than his minor role might leave us to believe, and Fagen (Steve O'Connell, junior in landscape architecture) whose overconfidence with his role and mastery of dialect was many times contrived and sometimes washed out all together.

No fault, however, can be found with the technical portions of the production, highlighted by the use of a rotating stage capable of representing four different sets without the usual inter-act scramble for instant location changes.

"The Rivals" is one of those plays which seems to do better after the opening night. With some of the usual nervousness and rough edges overcome, this delightful comedy is well worth seeing.

ignorance of her needs with quiet reserve until she finally feels the need to escape. She leaves New York for California so she can "find herself."

Caught in the middle, Billy (Justin Henry) is the cement that keeps Joanna optimistic about her return to New York.

Benton gives three areas of focus: leaving, the ensuing life with Ted as father and mother for Billy, and the legal battle for the custody of Billy.

Using this format, he develops short views into lifestyles of Ted and Joanna that build a touching yet effective story.

The performances are superb. Dustin Hoffman turns in a job that rivals some of his best roles.

Compared to "The Champ," "Kramer vs Kramer" is a much better casted movie as well as the script's strengths being a few notches higher.

True, "Kramer vs Kramer" may not be studied in 10 years, but it was arguably the best film of 1979.

All-nighters cause stress effects, dull ability, says Lafene doctor

"All-nighter" is a familiar term to most college students. It may mean a Swannies run at four in the morning, making three pots of coffee or opening a bottle of No-Doz.

Staying up all night "mainly dulls your ability to study efficiently," Dr. Daniel Martin, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Often students will find themselves reading the same page over and over before

goes by faster than when you're just reading or studying for a test," said Cathy Rohleder, senior in graphic design.

To help stay awake all night, students often rely on stimulants such as coffee, No-Doz or Vivarin. Martin said No-Doz is "simply caffeine," and "one dosage of No-Doz is equivalent to two cups of coffee."

Many students study all night at restaurants because there is less chance to fall asleep and also because they serve coffee.

Although there are many K-Staters who pull all-nighters, there are many who do not.

"I've just never done it," said Julie Krasne, freshman in veterinary medicine. "My brother stayed up all night studying for a chemistry final and then he fell asleep during the test. Then later he fell asleep while driving my car and wrecked it."

The only symptoms comparable to those from studying all night are the symptoms of stress, Martin said.

"It makes you more susceptible to all illnesses or any potential illnesses. Stress is likely to make it easier to catch a cold, the flu or other illnesses," he said.

There is no specific requirement for the amount of sleep an individual must have, Martin said. "There are people who get by on four or five hours of sleep a night, but these people are rare," Martin said. Most people—around 85 percent of the population—sleep for six to eight hours.

Mind & body

comprehending the material, as well as fighting to stay awake, Martin said.

Susan Meridith, junior in architecture, said she thinks architecture students are more likely to pull all-nighters than students in other majors.

"In architecture, you spend so much time designing your project and then you only have so much time for your presentation. You can keep working on a design and keep making it better," Meridith said.

When working on a design project all night, Meridith said she often gets "clumsy," loses her appetite and has headaches. "My work isn't up to par when I work all night," she said.

"It is a lot easier to stay up if you're in art or architecture because you're doing something and you're active so the time

Study warns of housing shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government-sponsored commission warned Thursday that the nation faces a severe housing shortage unless it slashes regulations and changes tax laws to help Americans who are priced out of the home market.

One member of the panel warned that a looming housing shortage "may become the Vietnam of the 1980s."

The bipartisan study on development trends in the 1980s attacked exclusionary zoning and unnecessary, time-consuming building codes, which some economists say can add 25 percent to the cost of a house.

It blamed federal regulations, as well as state and local laws for creating "delay, uncertainty and complexity" for builders and homebuyers.

The 37-member panel that wrote the wide-ranging study, supported by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, offered a number of controversial proposals, including:

—Removal of both rent controls and prohibitions against condominium conversions.

—Creation of tax-free savings accounts for people who cannot afford down payments on a home. The money could be used only to purchase a home.

—Passage of zoning laws that permit single-family homeowners to rent rooms to help pay for rising housing costs.

—A reduction in regulations against more affordable mobile homes.

—Allowing increased housing density and

reducing requirements for lot and yard sizes and street setbacks.

Underlying the report is the panel's deep concern that a shortage of rental housing and the rising cost of home ownership could trigger serious social problems.

To meet growing pressures for affordable housing, the study strongly advocates more compact developments in the suburbs and greater rehabilitation of inner city neighborhoods.



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Second symposium
focuses on managing
a two-career family

If you want something badly enough and you are willing to work for it, it will be yours.

That is the philosophy Kathy Wuellner lives with. She is supervisor for property accounting and labor reporting for the Olin Corporation, makers of Winchester guns.

Wuellner, speaking to more than 50 students in Denison Hall, Thursday afternoon, discussed "Managing a Two-Career Family," the second of three career symposiums sponsored by the Department of English.

Aside from her job, Wuellner is a wife, mother and student.

"I have a desire to be aggressive," she said "It is this drive that allows me to sleep only five hours per night and still have enough energy to get everything else done."

Interestingly enough though, she said she didn't originally intend to be a "working" mother.

"About seven years ago my husband was laid off," Wuellner said. "I had worked for the Olin Corporation for about six months before my first child was born. They called to offer me my old job back just before my husband lost his job."

Her husband said he didn't want his wife working and told her to reject the offer, she said.

"A week later he lost his job and I took mine back."

As the years progressed, she said, opportunities arose for her to move up.

"Staying meant that I had to finish my degree, which I am doing right now," she said.

Wuellner said that getting cooperation from her husband for taking care of household duties while she worked and studied was a slow process.

Wuellner said she believes that her children have not suffered, but instead have prospered from her work experience.

Wuellner also said she believes in the philosophy for child-rearing which says "it is not the amount of time you spend with your children but the quality of time you spend."

The Wuellners have problems similar to any two-career family, but she said she maintains the belief that communication and cooperation with each other is a solution.

Wuellner also said she believes there has to be someone in charge of a family and, in her case, she said her husband is "respected as that."

She emphasized that this does not mean he tells her what to do without her voicing an opinion. It simply means that his work and his advice are respected, she said.

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN

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Energy committee urges reserve buildup

U.S. should prepare for break in oil supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should begin preparing immediately for a major disruption of imported oil supplies sometime in the next decade, the Senate Energy Committee said Thursday.

The country urgently needs to build up its oil reserves, and agreements for handling a cutoff should be worked out with other industrialized nations to prevent severe strain on "the free-world alliance," according to a new report from the committee.

The current U.S. emphasis on reducing imports is unrealistic, the report said, because energy self-sufficiency "is highly unlikely within this century, let alone within the next 10 years."

"We will have to run in order to stand still," Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) chairman of the panel, said in releasing the study.

The United States will be importing large amounts of oil by 1990, even if domestic producers go all out to find new oil and natural gas reserves and develop other energy sources, the report said.

And without sufficient reserves, a major disruption could force the United States into a panicked world market, it said.

NOTING THAT the political deals made in such a market could threaten the relationships among industrialized nations, the report urged that agreements be worked out by the United States, its European allies and Japan for action in the event of a major disruption.

The links "between energy, the economy and national security will govern national policy in the 1980s," Jackson said.

Release of the report—the result of a year-long investigation into international implications of the energy shortage—marked a kind of last hurrah for Democrats on the committee, which will be controlled by Republicans when the new Congress convenes in January.

the report, Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), who will become committee chairman next year, said he disagreed with many of its findings.

The report, "The Geopolitics of Oil," said all industrialized nations, including the United States, will be affected by a major disruption whether or not they are dependent on others for oil.

A minority report from committee Republicans said, "It would be a serious mistake...for the United States to place its reliance upon foreign policy as the principal means of defending the United States from

our foreign petroleum vulnerability."

McClure and other Republicans said the report from the Democratic majority should have placed more emphasis on the United States' ability to produce its way out of energy dependence.

THE MAJORITY report, however, stressed the need for rapid buildup of U.S. oil reserves that could ease the impact of a disruption in supplies from the Middle East. It said the government-owned Strategic Petroleum Reserve now holds about a 20-day supply of oil and has had only sporadic

deposits because of opposition from producing nations.

The Senate has voted to direct the Carter administration to fill the strategic reserve at the rate of 300,000 barrels daily, but the committee report said oil should be stockpiled at a much higher rate.



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Love,
Chris

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Student computer operator/dispatcher, work part-time. Must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in selection criteria. Must be a full-time student. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Interviews will be conducted the week following the Thanksgiving vacation. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., November 25th, in Room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner.

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Season tickets are on sale now for one of the hottest shooting basketball teams in the nation today. This team had a record of 26-9 a year ago and has a pre-season AP ranking of 15th.

Student season tickets cost only \$5. That's cheap campus entertainment. (Adult season tickets are only \$20.)

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BASKETBALL

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Stuck on the bottom, team plays for pride

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday's football game boils down to saving pride, as K-State takes on the Colorado Buffaloes at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium in the season finale.

If the Wildcats defeat Colorado, the two teams end up tied for last in the Big 8. And as if to make last place even more congested, if Iowa State loses at Oklahoma State, it too will wind up at the bottom. A three-way tie for "Last in the Big 8."

Sports

The other alternative: if the Wildcats lose, they will end the season all alone in last with an 0-7 conference record. K-State's goal for the week is to drag the Buffaloes down to the cellar with them.

THIS GOAL MIGHT be as hard to achieve as it was to score last week against Oklahoma State. Starting halfback L.J. Brown is listed as doubtful with a badly strained lower back. Brown's backup, Ernie Coleman, is listed as questionable with strained knee ligaments, which may leave freshman Mark Hundley starting in the backfield. It was Hundley who scored the lone K-State touchdown against Nebraska two weeks ago.

Besides the depletion of the halfback corp, things are brighter than normal in the injury department. Quarterback Darrell Dickey and safety Stan Weber are probables for the game.

Despite the lack of offense last week, the defense remained strong, only giving up

points on a long field goal and one touch-down.

K-State has held four opponents to 10 or fewer points. The last Wildcat team to fare better than that was the 1939 crew.

Here are a few highs and lows, mostly lows, in the Big 8 statistics about K-State and Colorado.

IN RUSHING OFFENSE, the Buffaloes are sixth with 189.6 yards per game while K-State is last with 118. CU is third in passing offense (138.6) with K-State in sixth place (115.9). They are both at the bottom, seventh and eighth, in scoring offense with CU averaging 14.6 points per game and K-State 11.2.

On the defensive side of the line, the picture is similar.

Against the run, K-State has given up an average of 273.8 yards per contest while the Buffaloes allow 322.8, the bottom two in the Big 8.

Total defense finds both teams at the bottom again, in the same order. K-State giving up 362.7 yards and CU 472.8. However, Colorado is improving.

In their last three games against Iowa State, Oklahoma and Kansas; they averaged over 342 yards a contest. Three members of the Buffaloes backfield—Lance Olander, Charlie Davis and Derek Singleton—have had 100-yard days. The Buffs potent passing game has seven touch-downs to its credit.

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K-State has received 6 Pilot and 5 Navigator allocations for your year group—one of them could be yours.

We are now processing applications. If qualified and selected, you would:

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For more information, contact Colonel Barber at the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call at 532-6600.

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Women's season starts Saturday

K-State's women's basketball team will be the first of the two basketball teams to hit the home hardwood this season. Their first contest against Tulsa is 7:30 Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The women will be defending a 14-game winning streak in Ahearn as well as a ranking of 15th nationally by the Associated Press' sportswriters poll.

Second year head coach Lynn Hickey was pleased with the ranking.

"It's a good place to start because it's a lot easier to move up later in the season than down. We won't be satisfied to remain at 15 though," Hickey said.

Center Tammie Romstad, guard Gayla Williams and forward Kim Price, returning starters from last year, are expected starters for Saturday's game.

The new face of Shelly Hughes, junior college transfer from Williston, N.D., gives the Wildcats a starting front line all over six feet tall.

Another transfer Taryn Bachis takes the other guard spot alongside Williams, to fill out the starting five.

Tulsa, which has already played two games, has four returning starters from last season.



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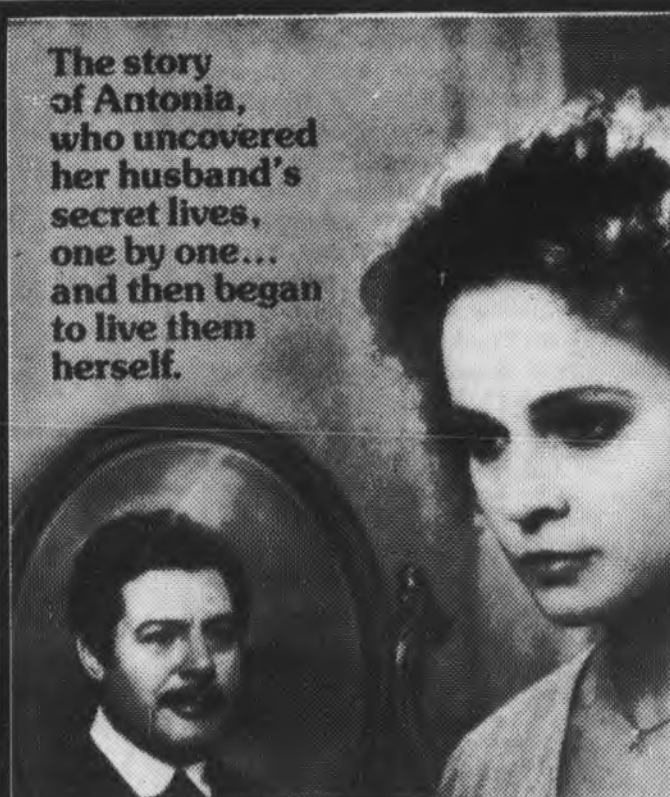


The story
of Antonia,
who uncovered
her husband's
secret lives,
one by one...
and then began
to live them
herself.

Marcello Mastroianni
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Franco Cristaldi's

Wifemistress



Pigskin prognostication

For the last, and thank God, final time, the Pigskin pickers will choose the outcome of football games for the 1980 season.

Managing editor Mark Eddy goes into the last week with a two-game lead over the forgotten alumni sports editor Jeff Myrick, while the present sports editor John Dodderidge is three games back of Eddy.

Only four games back of the leader are assistant sports editor Gregg Coonrod and opinions editor Earl Haskin, who are tied at the bottom of the pickers. What a race to the wire!

If the bearded Eddy collapses at the finish line, as he is known to do, Myrick may sneak in with the picker award. We voted to not give him the award because by the time we engrave his name on the trophy he will be so far away from civilization that even the mail service could not reach him.

By a split vote, we gave in and decided to go ahead and try to pick the outcome of the K-State-Colorado game. Shucks! Darn! The schedule also includes: OU at NU, KU at MU, Iowa St. at Okla. St., Michigan at Ohio State, Texas at Baylor, Arkansas at SMU, Yale at Harvard, Oregon at Arizona St. and USC at UCLA.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
COLORADO 14-7	K-STATE 21-19	COLORADO 21-7	TIE 0-0	K-STATE 42-7
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
KANSAS	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
IOWA ST.	OKLA. ST.	IOWA ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.
OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.
BAYLOR	BAYLOR	TEXAS	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
SMU	SMU	ARKANSAS	SMU	SMU
YALE	YALE	YALE	HARVARD	YALE
OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	ARIZONA ST.	OREGON
UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC	USC

Bradley, newcomers lead all-Big 8 squad selections

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Quarterback Phil Bradley of Missouri, the conference career leader in total offense, and sensational newcomers Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State and Kerwin Bell of Kansas, head the Associated Press all-Big 8 football team for 1980.

Joining them in the backfield is Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska's jet-quick senior whose great year was tainted only by nagging injuries late in the season.

Named to first-team wide receiver is David Verser, the stylish senior from Kansas who averaged almost 20 yards every time he caught the ball and had professional scouts clogging the highways leading into Lawrence all year.

Oklahoma senior Forrest Valora, a deluxe blocker who helped blast a path for the Sooners ground-gobbling wishbone attack, was named first-team tight end in a close vote over Missouri pass-catcher Andy Gibler.

At center is Missouri junior Brad Edelman, 6-5, 255. The guards are Nebraska senior Randy Schleusener, 6-7, 242, and junior Terry Crouch of Oklahoma, 6-1, 275.

The offensive tackles are two of the finest in the nation, both seniors and near-unanimous selections, Howard Richards of Missouri, 6-5, 256, and Louis Oubre of Oklahoma, 6-4, 255.

Sophomore Bucky Scribner, who leads the Big 8 with a 44-yard average on 57 kicks, was selected as the first-team punter and Missouri senior Ron Verrilli, who has kicked 10 of 16 field goals, is the place-kicker.

Nebraska end Derrie Nelson, a former walk-on, was the only unanimous choice on defense, joined at end by K-State's James Walker. Stan Gardner of Kansas was named first-team noseguard, edging out Nebraska's Curt Hineline.

At defensive tackle, Oklahoma senior

Richard Turner and Nebraska sophomore David Clark were selected.

Ricky Young of Oklahoma State was a near-unanimous choice at linebacker. At the other linebacker spot, Missouri senior Lester Dickey nosed out Oklahoma State sophomore Mike Green.

The defensive backs are all seniors, Eric Wright and Bill Whitaker of Missouri, Larry Crawford of Iowa State and Russell Gary of Nebraska.

K-State failed to land anyone on the second-team, while six Wildcats' made honorable mention: John Liebe, Amos Donaldson, Jim Morris, Tim Cole, Will Cokeley and Monte Bennett.



"Sneebel"

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Love, Priscilla, KD, Tracy, Suzanne, Charlotte, Janet

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'Husker's Osborne tops Big 8 coaches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who takes a glittering eight-year record of 74-19-2 into Saturday's showdown with Oklahoma, has been voted the Associated Press Big 8 Coach of the Year.

In a close vote over Kansas coach Don Fambrough, Osborne was given the nod in balloting by a select panel of sportswriters.

Since taking over for Bob Devaney in 1973, Osborne has consistently turned out some of the finest teams in the nation and kept the Husker program at the elite level it attained under his predecessor. He's also become one of the Big 8's most eloquent spokesman, and he believes a study of the AP's 1980 all-Big 8 team reinforces his belief that recent NCAA legislation puts his conference at a disadvantage.

Of the top 24 players, only nine come from Big 8 states.

Missouri produced four all-conference players this year, Kansas three, and Nebraska and Oklahoma only one each. Illinois sent three all-conference types into the Big 8, and California and Texas each contributed two. The rest of the top 24 hail from such far-flung points as Georgia, New York, Louisiana, Florida, Ohio, Minnesota and Arizona.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SMITH CORONA 2200 typewriter, like new, \$250 or best offer. Apple II computer with Applesoft card, 16K memory. Make offer. Call 456-7569. (60-64)

VERY YOUNG gray male Cockatiel. Already semi-tame. Will make good student pet. Call 532-3651. (60-64)

NEW IN Town: Singer Sales and Service. New and used machines. We service all makes. Manhattan Sewing Center, 429 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 539-0523. (61-65)

BY OWNER: Nice two bedroom house with basement apartment, one block east of campus, \$40,000. Call 537-1669. (61-64)

PIONEER SX-980 80 watt per channel receiver. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 539-8211, ask for Room 330. (62-65)

1975 MONZA 2 + 2, 4 cylinder 3-speed. Good condition. Call 776-1247. (62-66)

THE ELECTRICAL Engineering Department of Kansas State University is offering for sale, by sealed bid, obsolete electronic equipment. This equipment consists of indicating meters, power supplies, tube tester, pulse generators, and miscellaneous parts. The equipment may be seen in Room 26B of Seaton Hall. The bid deadline is Wednesday, November 26, 1980. (62-64)

SPEAKERS—PAIR of Audiophonic bookshelf speakers, \$70 pair. Call 539-6796 after 5:00 p.m. (62-65)

LADIES WESTERN boots, Texas brand, size 6 1/2 M, practically new. \$30 or best offer. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (63-64)

1971 MUSTANG 302 3 speed, mags, new tires, new brakes, recent paint, no rust. Dark metallic red. \$950.00. Call 532-6341. (63-67)

WOMAN'S DIAMOND ring, simple with 14kt gold band. Diamond 1/2 ct., \$400.00. Call Bob at 539-5745 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VIOLENS, VIOLAS, cellos—Sales, rentals. Also all instrument and bow repairs. Call 539-8844. (63-66)

MOVING—MUST sell young male ferret, large cage, food. Price negotiable. Call 539-6111. (63-65)

TWO KSU-Colo. football tickets, student section, good seats. Call 539-2050. If no answer, 539-5772. (63-64)

SKIS—HEAD TGM, new, \$75.00, never used. Fantastic buy. 776-3464 or 539-6581. (64)

PIONEER CTF—800 Cassette Deck, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 532-3544, ask for Art. (64-65)

1980 KAWASAKI 250 Road Hugger. Mint condition. Call 539-7143 before 10:00 p.m., ask for Mary Waymire. (64-65)

1971 HARLEY Davidson Sportster 900, newly rebuilt engine. For more information call 1-258-2562. (6-68)

OLDER HOME with character, parlor, living room, four bedrooms, natural wood staircase. Much potential. Price reduced, \$50,000. Rolling Hills Real Estate, 539-0588 or 539-5768. (64-68)

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JEEPS, CARS, Trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. #3153 for your directory on how to purchase. (64)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (64)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlett Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (64)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (64)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (64)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (64)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (64)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (64)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion: 5:00 p.m., Student Supper: 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (64)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (64)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (64)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (64)

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8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
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Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School is being held at Roosevelt School. Shuttle bus will leave church at 9:20 and 9:30 a.m. Shuttle bus will return at 10:45 and 10:55 a.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. (64)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel, 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (64)

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PUPPIES, SIX weeks old, 1/2 Malamute, 1/2 Shepard. Black, brown & tan. Cute! Lot 51 Walnut Grove. 1-494-2754 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message. (62-66)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

(Continued on p. 15)

(Continued from p. 14)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, central heat and air, carpeted, \$230 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8456. (60-64)

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, unfurnished. Newly remodeled, one-half block Aggieville. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (60-64)

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished apartment, living-dining room, 2 levels, for family or 3-4 females. Sunset and Anderson. \$520/month, 1 yr. lease. Call Dr. Aki, 532-5679. (61-65)

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FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from KSU. Suitable for two. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-8995. (63-65)

HOUSES FOR rent: 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar, 1101 Denison. 537-1202. (64-75)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/early round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-73)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for waiters/waitresses (must be 21) and hosts/hostesses. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (61-64)

HOUSEMAN FOR sorority. Call 776-0087. (63-65)

ROUTINE CHEMICAL laboratory work, full time. Research Assistant (temporary). KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dru Baker, 532-6161. (64-66)

HOUSEKEEPER—ONE half day a week during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. 776-6584. (64-65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ALPHA PHI Omega: Formal Activation, Union 212, November 23, 7:00 p.m. (63-64)

1979 NATIONAL 4-H Congress Delegates. Let's get together and make up for the partying we didn't do in Chicago. Reunion Friday, November 21, 8:00, Rockin' K bar. (64)

DELTA, DELTA, Delta—Pikes have something for you this Saturday—so come one come all, to the pre-game function given this fall. Drink the magic passion and get psyched for the smashin'. Pikes. (64)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (49-75)

WANTED: SCRAP gold, men's class rings, \$50 to \$200. Women's, \$35 to \$75. Other jewelry bought too. Top cash buyer. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd. (50-74)

MALE DANCE partner for N.Y. Hustle in Kansas, December 18-28. Preferably from East Coast. Call late evening 212-599-0664. (61-65)

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Spring Semester. Professor on leave. Write: Harold Thomas, 2011 S. Homer, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762. (61-65)

WANTED: SEASON non-reserved basketball tickets. Willing to spend big bucks. Call 776-0837. (62-64)

HIGH TENOR needed. Barbershop quartet being formed to sing for fun in area churches, clubs, contests, etc. Call Bob, 776-6495. (62-64)

LOST

BLACK AND Gold tigered colored with gold spot on right ear, 1/2 cat, 1/2 kitty black color. Reward. Call 537-0568. (60-64)

WILL THE person who picked up my racquetball racquet in Goodnow Hall parking lot please call me. Phone 532-5180. (61-64)

LOST—THREE keys on four rings and leather tag with E on it, around Kramer, Ackert, Weber Hall area. Please call Eva, 532-3290. (62-64)

PAIR OF women's black leather gloves size 7 1/2 (probably in Justin) on Wednesday. Phone 537-2615 or 532-6323. (64-65)

GOLD CHAIN, in Denison or just outside near library, on Monday 11/3. Sentimental value. Reward. Elise Rose, 532-5731 days, 539-6979 evenings. (64-65)

FROM THE shelves in Derby Complex on Tuesday evening, 18th November, a backpack. Please return the folder which was in it to the Coordinator's Office, Derby. No questions asked. I need it desperately. —A.B. Tillway (64-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female for spring semester; Wildcats across from Ahearn. \$100.45/month plus utilities. Call 776-1128. (59-64)

FEMALE to share large room in 3-story house, one block from campus. Available December 1st. Laundry facilities, \$80/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 539-5794. (60-64)

ONE GAL to join two others in large three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available January 1st. \$100/month, utilities paid. Call Karen or Lynn, 537-8818. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call 539-5098. (62-65)

NEEDED FEMALE undergraduate to share large room in furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Laundry facilities, cable T.V. furnished. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

NEEDED—THREE undergraduate males, starting January 1st, to share large furnished home. Reasonable rent, includes utilities. Walking distance of campus. Call evenings 776-5956. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment for Spring Semester. Good location. Phone 539-3172. (62-66)

FEMALE to share house for spring semester. Own room, \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to KSU stadium. Call 537-1438. (62-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house with three other girls. \$90 month, utilities included. Call 776-9480 after 3:00 p.m. (62-65)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted for second semester. Nice apartment half-block from campus. Applicants should be non-smoking, mature students. Call Susan, 539-5995. (63-65)

MALE to share large two bedroom apartment, \$100, all bills paid, one block from Aggieville. Tim, 776-3128 or 537-0518. (64-65)

NON-SMOKING male for spring semester. Eight blocks from campus. \$108.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-0495 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (64-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house, \$125/mo. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-8009. (64-65)

FEMALE to share two bedroom duplex, \$120.50/month, 1/2 deposit and 1/2 utilities. Partially furnished. Must supply own bedroom furniture. Prefer upperclassman or grad. student. Nonsmoker, no pets. 537-8700 evenings. (62-64)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (50-65)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17f)

DME—DISCO Mobile Enterprises—Area's largest pre-recorded dance music operation. Offering free keg beer with reservations. Call 776-9140. (50-65)

PROFESSIONAL THESIS/dissertation typist. 5 years' experience; theses/dissertations for 15 universities. Correcting Selectric II, pica/elite. Work guaranteed. 50-page minimum. I do damned good typing. Peggy, 913-842-4476. (51-75)

NEED YOUR LAWN RAKED?

KSU Vet. Students need to raise money to go to the Educational Symposium at Cornell University in New York. Help us by letting us rake your yard on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Price Negotiable

Please supply your own trash bags.

To make arrangements call Friday, Saturday, or Sunday morning.

776-3478

539-1673

STORYTELLERS WILL babysit Friday, November 22 for "Kids Night Out" rooms 205 & 206, K-State Union. Starting 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour for the first child and 75¢ per hour for the second. Call 532-6875. (61-65)

DO YOU need an 11 year experienced keyboard player for your band? Lead vocalist, own equipment, versatile. Call me, 539-7439, Beno. (62-64)

TERM PAPERS typed by former secretary. Call 539-4549. (63-65)

TRAVELIN' TUNES—Music, sound system and professional D.J. for functions, formal, etc. Rates are reasonable and negotiable. Call Curt 532-6065 or Jeff 532-6061. (64)

ATTENTION

GREEK LETTERED sweats and light-weight jackets available at Tom's in Aggieville. 776-5461. (53-68)

VW BUG tune-up only \$24.00 on 1962 thru 1974 Bugs. Air-conditioning add \$7.50. Type 2 and 3 add \$5.00. Includes German points, plugs, set-timing, adjust carburetor, check compression. Special ends November 26th. J. & L. Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (59-65)

1979 NATIONAL 4-H Congress Delegates. Let's get together and make up for the partying we didn't do in Chicago. Reunion Friday, November 21, 8:00, Rockin' K bar. (64)

BIKE EUROPE Summer 1981. Unique biking programs for students. Details: Bike Europe '81: P.O. 7928 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. (61-65)

IT'S WAPATOOLY Time again for friends of Lane, Judy, Vanda, and Tadihi, Friday 8:00 p.m. BYOB. (63-64)

TO KRISS Big Mama, Have fun with Big Al Saturday night. You're a pretty woman walkin' down the street. (64)

ZEEES—AFTER the great buffalo battle, we will partake in vast quantities of cereal malt beverage! Can you play signs? The Aocians. (64)

LOOKING FOR some "Do-It-Yourself" job security in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing, part-time business of your own. Phone 776-8618 for interview. (64-67)

WILL PAY someone traveling to Northern California, Reno or Lake Tahoe area who will take a puppy to three little boys. Call 539-2770 for details. (64-65)

NOTICES

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE—Inside, four months, \$35. Brooks Yamaha, call 776-8371. (44-65)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work. Call 776-6787. (61-65)

FOUND

BLACK CAT—long haired. Found Saturday in parking lot east of Chapel. Call Veterinary Cat Referral Service to identify and claim, 776-7000 or 539-1203. (62-64)

MECHANICAL PENCIL between Union and Seaton Hall. To identify and claim call Dave 532-3528. (62-64)

ONE TEXAS Instruments calculator at 10:00 p.m., November 18 in the Union parking lot. Call 776-8342 to claim. (64-65)

CALCULATOR—IN front of Union Post Office on November 19. Call Mike, 539-5885 after 8:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (64-66)

PERSONAL

KERRI W.—Well, you're finally legal! Watch out tonite Kirk, she's over the hill. Have a great time at the dance tonite and make it a great day! Happy 21st Birthday! J.C. C.M. N.H. (64)

STALLION: HAPPY Birthday No. 22: your present is a birthday ??? or two. (Decipher question marks for "valuable" gift) Goon. (64)

TO THE forgetful but mature freshman: Guess who's psyched for tomorrow night? (Ha-Ha) Diz (64)

ATTENTION HAY 3: Today is M. Sell's 21st Birthday! Don't you think it's about time he got tubbed? Happy Birthday Mark—from two hometown sisters. M.S. and K.S. (64)

CUTIE—HALF a year and you're still here. I'm glad I took the time to make you mine. I love you still and I always will. Let's stay together, hopefully forever. All My Love, Holger. (64)

HEY! TO the gorgeous blond in my Man's P. World class: I'm tired of looking at you and getting caught. I want to know who you are. —one up and four over. (64)

TO MARCIA R.—Have a fantastic birthday and thanks for being a great pledge mom. Love your daughter. (64)

STEVEN, SETHLEY and Kathleen—I hope you're psyched for tonight 'cuz I am for sheet! No doubt it'll be total hell!!! —Juaneen (64)

DEAR BARBARA: I wanted to write one of those fancy personals, but the best thing I can think of is: I Love You. Always, Stephen. (64)

TAMMY—WINE and Cheese in the T/A at the T.O.T.W. was fun but crowded—hope there's more in store—Happy Birthday. The Kissing Bandito. (64)

B. GORSUCH—Happy 21st Birthday. Thank you for filling my life with happiness. God bless our future. Love, Janette. (64)

B.S.—From plants to crates to bugs to frogs . . . H.S., A.S., B.2, and trying to find your car . . . you're the greatest! Happy Birthday. M.R. (64)

L. POTTSIE—Times have been rough, let's regain what we've lost this past month. I still and always will LYLAS—Love Tred (Ky) (64)

ANNE C.—You foxy elephant! I had a blast with you Friday night at the party, let's get together more often. You're the greatest mom! Love—your little dot. (64)

JAY, MAY the weekend of this birthday be filled with many warm experiences, and hot buns. Happy 18, you fox. Spoolley Phantom. (64)

LYNN D.: I hope you're as excited as I am about being "on the road again" tonight. This won't be an average "boring" evening (ohhhhh). Oak Ridge Boys here we come! Cella (64)

CORT "SQUASH" G. (the Donny Osmond of Marlatt 6)—You really had a way with that Disco Beat. Are you as good on the tennis courts as you are on the dance floor? Betsy B. (64)

BUS: SO the fire wasn't that hot; why don't you prove you can do better. Don't forget to bring the Thanksgiving pheasant; or is it a prairie chicken. Campfire. (64)

LORI M.—The party of the year is here; We will be drinking more than beer; You will have no fear; Because I am here. Love, Secret Admirer from Tuesday Nite. (64)

HAY 9—Your little sis's are proud of you for winning the big drink-off against Hay 8 last week! You're #1 in our family! K.M. Ford 3 (64)

CHUCKIE-BABIE: I know this is early but the paper doesn't come out on Sundays. You came into my life a year ago this Sunday and made my life wonderful ever since. Thanks for the Vista runs, T-bone steak dinners, dancing, drinking beer, camping, drive-in movies, road trips, flowers, roses, and Calvin Kleins, etc. Most of all thanks for being here when I needed you! Happy Anniversary. Love, Hoover. (64)

ANNE S.: Happy Birthday! We started on the 6th and this weekend brings it to a close for all our Birthday celebrations. So let's party like we never parted before. Your partying pals. Lu Ann and Jane. (64)

SCOTT B.: Happy Birthday a day early. Party hardy with us tonight at the Rocker and we will take advantage. Jane, Anne, Lu Ann. (64)

TERRI AND Barb: Thanks so much for your hard work for the flag team. I've had a super time being part of the Pride of Wildcat Land. Wish you both the best as you "fire" into the new life tomorrow will "present" you. I know you'll "float" smoothly. Let's make Saturday the best! From a "float" in the "Bahamas." Mary (64)

KSU WOMEN'S basketball team—To me you're ranked #1 . . . I'll be behind you all season and I love you all . . . Good luck tonight . . . C.J. (13) (64)

CLARICE—TO the Best Mom a person could have. You've been good to me and good for me. Love, Your Sweetie Pie. (64)

D.A.G. QUACK, Quack! Get ready for a big week of wild duck hunting. Bobby Winchester. (64)

A.L.N.: (Alias, "the Kid"). It's been "awesome." Just remember, I'm with you always. Love, C.R.T. (64)

C.C.—HAPPY 21st tomorrow. We're psyched for the celebration. Love, L.B. and Bean. P.S. How did you like the picture? (ha ha!) (64)

BLOCK AND Bridge Members and Advisors: Thanks for becoming a very special and important part of my life at K-State, looking forward to next semester and the years ahead. Best of luck to the new members. BJ (64)

KERRI LYNN—Happy 21st Birthday—We love you. Mother and Dad. (64)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

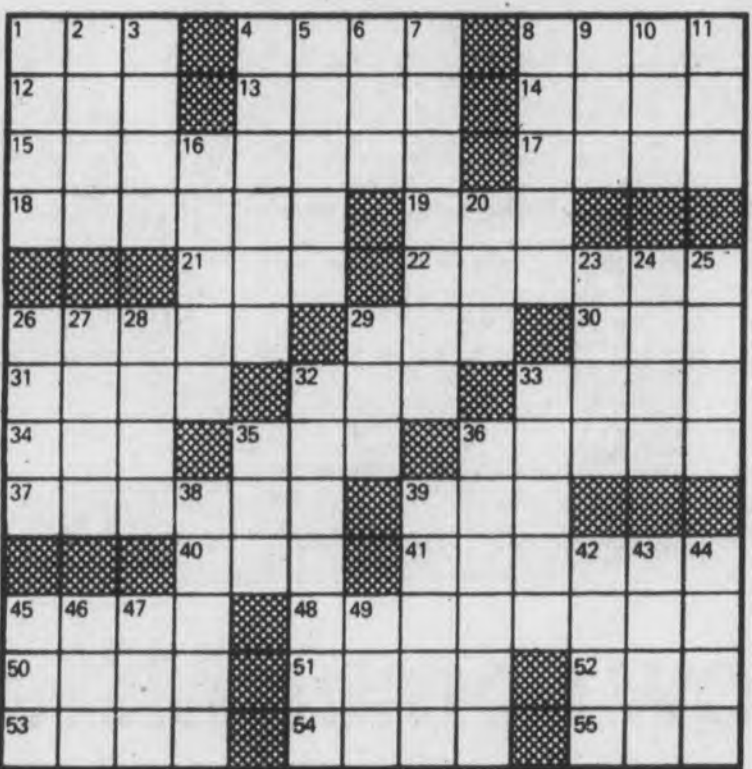


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	39 Japanese fish	55 Japanese coin	9 Shade
1 Oscillate			10 Tennis score
4 Market	40 Lamprey	DOWN	11 Unite
8 Irish playwright	41 Covered passageway	1 American aircraft carrier	16 Consumed
12 Southern constellation	45 Shaded walk	2 Russian inland sea	20 Yell
13 Largest continent	48 One subject to impost	3 Strong wind	23 Portico
14 Purplish-brown	50 In the center of	4 "— in de Cold, Cold, Cold"	24 Weight measures
15 Type of impost	51 Nautical term	5 Samuel's mentor	25 Hold back
17 Musical pipe	53 English prime minister	5 Colorful flower	26 Poet
18 Satisfy	54 Ancient exercise	6 Inlet	27 State
19 Freeze		7 Public conveyance	28 Girl's name
21 Sailor		8 Frolic	29 Purchase
22 Reaches the highest level			32 Type of impost
26 Proceeds slowly			33 Little girl, in Mexico
29 Deep bark			35 Insect
30 Child			36 Floor covering
31 English river			38 Grassland
32 Tavern			39 Death and —
33 Pastry shell			42 Affirmatives
34 Celtic sea god			43 Strike out
35 Youth			44 The Old Sod
36 Gorge			45 Chart
37 Journey			46 Parisian friend
			47 Illuminated
			49 Of malt drinks

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-21

OKNZ IKXOH IKWHM NKXQAE WA
P WEC, TQKMZ TCNEXP

Yesterday's Cryptquip — OUR VANGUARD SOUGHT
ADVANTAGEOUS HILL SITE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals E

Skunks studied by damage control specialist

Pepe Le Pew, the friendly little French skunk in the cartoons, would be insulted.

K-State students in the northeast neighborhood of campus are not particularly enamored of the little black animals with the white stripes down their backs, and so there have been recent, but unsuccessful, efforts to exterminate them.

"We have had several skunks in our neighborhood for a number of years," Karla Hefty, president of Clovia 4-H House said. "Probably any member of our house has met up with one before and we realize that this could become a dangerous situation, considering many skunks are presumably rabid."

Skunks are not only found in the wildlands, but are also commonly found in rural-urban areas, according to Robert Henderson, extension specialist in wildlife

damage control at K-State.

"Frequently, skunks are attracted to semi-urban premises by householders who feed pets in back or side yards and use excessive amounts of food," Henderson wrote in his cooperative extension service pamphlet, "Controlling Skunks."

Skunks are best known for their defense behavior—emitting an offensive scent when approached, Henderson said.

Henderson explained that an effective method of neutralizing the odor is washing the sprayed area with ammonia-water.

Although the skunk's odor can be an annoyance, there is a more frightening aspect to the animal's emergence as a semi-urban pest. It is a primary transmitter of the rabies virus which can infect man and his domestic animals, particularly dogs.

According to the pamphlet, of the 112

cases of rabies in animals in Kansas confirmed by K-State veterinarians during one year, 101 were skunks infected with the virus.

Most skunks seem to be unafraid of humans, said Henderson, and particular care should be taken in case the animal is rabid.

Animals which are suspect should be submitted to a laboratory if they have bitten someone, exhibit abnormal behavior or are found freshly dead of unknown causes, he said.

Urban residents faced with the problems of skunk tenancy are advised by Henderson to call the local licensed commercial pest control operator or the animal warden at the Riley County Police Department.

According to Henderson, the best way to remove a skunk is with a live trap baited

with some type of raw meat or eggs. Other traps that maim or kill may result in serious odor problems.

"Skunks are relatively easy to trap and, providing the trap is handled with a minimum of jarring and shaking, can be transported to a remote area and released with little concern for possible musk discharge," Henderson said.

According to Hefty, Clovia members have taken measures to rid the skunks from the area, but none have been successful.

"We have been told that the skunks are attracted to the area by food and garbage that is left lying around, and we have taken measures against this, but we probably won't be rid of them until everyone else in the neighborhood takes the same measures," she said.

The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.

